Arlington Heights HERALD

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HOT DEBATE RAGES FOR VILLAGE HALL

FLOOR BOARDS were loosened to insure that the Hagenbring fire was extinguished. Most damage was done by the smoke, although a large selection of expensive lamps was ruined. The $2,000 fire last Thursday started from a painter's drop cloth.

Wider Oakton Street Approved by Village

The first action in the controversial Oakton st. improvement plan was taken Monday night by the Arlington Heights village board, which unanimously approved widening a section of the street to 36 feet.

A two and a half block stretch which runs east of State rd. to a point approximately 132 feet east of Belmont will be widened to 32 feet by a contractor who has been waiting for the "go-ahead" for over a year.

The section to be improved is already paved 18 and a half feet.

BEFORE THE board's unanimity was reached, Trustee Schlickman had presented a motion that the maximum width of any portion of Oakton be held to 32 feet. The motion was later withdrawn.

In discussing the matter, several trustees emphasized that the 36 ft. width recommended for this first strip does not necessarily mean that all of Oakton will be improved to that width.

Skeptics in the audience saw, however, a precedent which would require for the entire street the two passing lanes of 10 ft. and two parking lanes of 8 ft. each. A representative from the Ridge Park association protested that Monday night's action shut out their group's intention to present a case.

HAROLD W. Klingner, president of the board of local improvements explained his group's recommendation of 36 ft. He stated that a width of 40 ft., as previously considered, would be impractical in several spots along the street due to setbacks of two or three houses.

He called the 32 ft. width which Schlickman had suggested the most dangerous of several alternatives, and preferred a width of 28 ft. to one of 32.

Schlickman had felt that if a 32 ft. width were adopted that practically all opposition to the proposed improvement would "melt away."

It was pointed out that Oakton might possibly become a bus route serving the new Catholic high school, and Mayor Edward Carlisle informed that future plans for the Viatorian grounds call for a junior college to be located on the 20 acres adjoining the new high school.

VISITORS AT the meeting expressed the understanding —and they were not corrected —that the eastern terminus of Oakton st. would be Forrest, and not Rand rd. They also stated that they were given the impression that Oakton would be closed to race track traffic—and again, while no one reassured them, no one contradicted them.

It was stated that Police Chief Calderwood feels a 30 m.p.h. speed limit would be imposed.

Klingner asked the board to authorize the necessary funds to guarantee 25 per cent of the engineering and legal fees for the special assessment proceedings for the proposed paving of Oakton from Yale to State, based on a width of 36 ft. as set forth in the Master Plan, but, after brief expressions of doubt as to where the money would come from, the request received no action.

Library Tax Meeting Set

An open meeting concerning the increased tax rate proposed for the Arlington Heights Village library has been scheduled by the League of Women Voters for 8 p.m. Thursday, April 26, in the north room of Pioneer Park fieldhouse.

"All residents of Arlington Heights are urged to attend the meeting," stated Mrs. R. B. Yadon, League President.

"This is a continuation of our current local study on taxation, and we have asked Robert R. Blackburn, member of the library board, and Mrs. Evelyn Stadelman, village librarian, to be present to answer questions concerning the need for the increased tax rate."

The library election will be held April 30.

Narcotics Are Stolen

A small amount of narcotics was stolen from a physician's car parked at the Northwest Community Hospital Monday morning, April 18.

An observer of the crime told police that two men drove up in a '59 Chevrolet, and one man forced open the vent window of Dr. Michael Nakutnys automobile, grabbed the doctor's instrument bag, and rode off with his accomplice.

AL BENNETT, 205 S. Walnut, saw the bag tossed from an automobile while he was parked at the corner of Kennicott and Campbell. Believing the bag was accidentally dropped, Bennett took the bag of instruments to the village garage, where he was informed of the robbery.

Police found all the doctor's possessions except for amounts of demarol and morphine contained in bottles.

Last Chance!

Last chance for area women to secure their tickets for the Northwest Community Hospitality Auxiliary fashion show at Chevy Chase country club April 26 is this Friday, April 22. A quick call to Lou Doyle at CLearbrook 3-4335 will suffice. Details of the show may be found on the women's pages of this issue.

Joel Carter Resigns His Park Post

Joel Carter, superintendent of recreation at Arlington Heights park district, is leaving his position April 30, it was announced this week by the park board.

Carter, 27, will become superintendent of parks and recreation for the general park district of Dundee township in Kane county and will assume his duties there May 1.

He has directed recreation activities of the local park district since February, 1959. No successor to Carter has been annouced, but the post will be filled with a professional recreation executive, according to park board representatives.

ANN ROGERSON and Bob Paddock are undecided as to where to put the Aunt Jemima Pancake Day poster at Paddock Publications advertising the big feast this Saturday, April 23, at Arlington high school cafeteria, when thousands of local folk will enjoy good eating while the Little League of Arlington Heights benefits. Aunt Jemima's crew will be on hand from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. serving pancakes, sausage, milk and coffee to all comers with plenty of entertainment and door prizes to augment the occasion. Arlington Heights Little League involves 1,200 boys in baseball and 300 in football.

Accept Bids For Building

After the year's hottest debate, Arlington Heights' village board Monday night by a 4-2 vote accepted bids for a new $500,000 village hall to be financed without bond issuance or referendum.

The decision was reached despite much opposition from trustees Schlickman and Sauer, who exhibited such antipathy that even two previous "closed" meetings could not make them conform.

The two dissenters argued that the proposition of a new village hall should be put to the voters as a general obligation bond referendum.

While no means of financing the new structure was indicated in the motion which accepted the contractors' bids, Trustee Prunty indicated the method which will probably be considered.

* * *

PRUNTY'S METHOD of "finding" the necessary $492,236.44 would be to take the existing $225,000 in the general fund, add an anticipated $100,000 for the sale of the present village hall property, budget $50,000, and use $100,000 in surplus water and sewer funds.

Schlickman argued that the water and sewer fund is set up for an entirely different purpose, "one for which the residents are charged purportly only to the extent needed to provide and maintain water and sewer service to them." He maintained that if the funds weren't needed to provide water and sewer services, then residents should receive a deduction in their water bills.

In a prepared statement he pointed out that a new well is needed (and so recommended by the village manager) on the south side of the village. Schlickman contended that use of the water and sewer fund surplus would put off the well for two years.

Schlickman, who had insisted on a reading of the rules of order before debate over the new hall began, hinted that the trustees were "afraid" of a referendum. He stressed he was in favor of a new hall and felt "that a referendum does not spell defeat."

SAUER ECHOED Schlickman's sentiments and added, "In this period of rising tax rates it is neither economically wise nor financially sound to pay for future benefits entirely out of current income.

"I feel so strongly against having my name connected with a financing plan such as that proposed in the 1960-61 budget, that should such plan be decided upon, I will definitely vote against its inclusion in such forthcoming budget," he concluded.

Trustees Prunty and Wit defended use of water and sewer funds, arguing that by averting a referendum and bond issuance the board would save the tax-payers interest fees. Trustee Kurtz added that any postponement for a referendum would cause a three or four month delay and therefore higher construction costs.

Trustee Bukowski stated that submitting the proposal to a referendum would be abandoning leadership.

MAYOR EDWARD Carlisle asked Village Attorney Stephen Jurco if there were anything illegal about the usage of water and sewer funds for such a purpose. Jurco replied in the negative, claiming it was a common practice.

This latter exchange prodded Schlickman to say that "So much in Arlington Heights is decided by what is legal and not by what is moral."

Voting on Schlickman's motion to reject the bids was unwavering—four stout "no's" and Schlickman's and Sauer's affirmatives. Carlisle added an "aye," "just for the record."

Emotions had barely been calmed when representatives from Morton Grove National Builders demanded to know why their low general contracting bid had been rejected in favor of H. R. Anderson, a Chicago firm which had asked $328,834, some $4,390 more than the irate low bidders.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson told the Morton Grove representatives that their firm's "financial condition is such that the second low bid was deemed better."

THE MORTON Grove builders maintained that their references hadn't even been checked.

Prunty suggested, "Can't we talk about this a little?"

Mayor Carlisle recommended a sitting "in the back room."

But Sauer insisted "Let's talk about it at the public meeting."

Trustee Bukowski reported that financial information had been refused when investigators contacted the Morton Grove firm.

STILL disgruntled, the builders heard the board vote 4-2 (Schlickman and Sauer voting "no") to accept the Anderson firm bid, plus a heating and ventilating bid of $60,840 by W. E. Richardson of Chicago; plumbing bid of $28,850 by E. J. Ryan of Chicago; and electrical bid of Johnson Electric of Des Plaines, $45,850.

The architect's fee is six per cent of the total, or $27,862.44.

Undoubtedly, the whole financial matter will be rehashed when the 1960-61 budget comes up for approval, probably at the May 2 meeting.

"THE LOWEST GROUP in the American social order are the migratory workers," declares U. S. Senator Paul H. Douglas. "They are the lowest paid, the most poorly housed, the most socially declassed, and the most ignored. In their wanderings over the face of our country, these nomads hope mainly to stave off starvation for themselves and their children. They must live in abandoned farm houses, shacks, chicken coops, tents or dilapidated barns. Their children often receive no education at all. They must work long hours if the family is to survive." Sen. Douglas will discuss "Our Forgotten Americans" on Saturday, April 30 at 6:30 p.m. in St. Peter Activity building, Arlington Heights, at a recognition dinner to be co-sponsored by the Opportunity Council, Inc. and Bensenville chapter, League of United Latin American Citizens. Tickets for $2.50 are available from Mrs. Sally Leighton, CL 9-4069. Pictured are children of a migratory family in Wheeling township. There are 800 such families living in northwest suburbs.

Dope Peddler Charges for 2

One area man is in County jail and another free on bond following their arrest Sunday on charges of peddling dope.

Free is John Hedges, 19, of 117 S. Reuter dr., Arlington Heights, awaiting a hearing continued Tuesday to May 10. Still in custody is Kenneth Verden, 31, of 139 Warren, Palatine, a mailman working out of the Arlington Heights post office.

Chicago police arrested the pair along with two other men after a stakeout in the rear of a saloon at 935 N. Western ave.

TWO detectives from the North ave. station saw a Chicago man, Fred S. Paredes, 22, an alleged addict, enter a car containing Verden and Hedges. The officers followed the car to the rear of the tavern.

Police waited until another car pulled up, and reported seeing Paredes and Verden hand a package to its driver, Patrick Nelson, 24, also from Chicago.

The officers trailed Nelson to his home, where they found a package containing one-sixteenth ounce of heroin in his pocket, they said.

THE detectives then returned to the saloon where they arrested Verden, Paredes, and Hedges.

One-eighth ounce of heroin and 21 hypodermic needles were found in Verden's car, the report said. Verden admitted to being an addict, the arresting officers reported.

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Store Blaze

A $2,000 fire broke out in Hagenbring's Department store Thursday after a workman dropped a cigarette onto a painter's drop cloth.

Damage was caused to a front window and to lamps placed on display.

Inhalator Call

Firemen answering an inhalator call at 833 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, April 12 rushed C. J. Neumann, 50, to Northwest Community hospital. He was dead on arrival.

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

We became so tired waiting for spring to arrive back home we suddenly decided to meet the elusive season with its spring flowers by going southward.

We were weary of snow and wintry blasts and decided to do something about it.

We traveled 500 miles before we made the acquaintance of any spring flowers, 700 miles before we saw real green grass, and as we write this, 900 miles from home, we find the red bud trees are only in bud.

Will somebody explain why the "red" buds are purple and why the "purple" finches are red?

•

We appreciated the four lane high-speed Indiana highways, but we longed for our bed at home when we tried to sleep in a motel on that highway with thousands of trucks roaring through the night.

When a friendly service station operator told us about the delightful lodge at Cumberland Falls, we gladly drove an extra 200 miles to enjoy a good night's sleep.

Arriving at the lodge at 11 p.m. with a full moon, we and other tourists gathered at the falls and witnessed our first "Moon Bow" — the bright moon shining through the water spray.

The next morning we returned to the falls to see a sun rainbow.

•

By the way, here is a bit of advice to those who are in such a hurry to leave home they do not take time to "break-in" a new car in the home area. We didn't and lost a lot of time while mechanics corrected the errors of someone.

•

While visiting friends at Norris, Tenn., we discovered we were next door to the scene of the race riots at Clinton, where a perfectly good high school was bombed. The new school is not yet finished. It was all unnecessary—just outside busybodies disturbing the community life of a nice town.

We wish some of our northern friends could have been listening to the opinions expressed at a dinner party by a professor in journalism of a Tennessee university, an official of TVA, and an employee of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Summed up, the opinion was that the mistake is being made by hastening Negro development too fast. They said it must be remembered that two generations back a great majority of them could not write their own name.

We called upon our friend, the editor of the Clinton Journal, whose office was adjacent to the school bombing.

Any editorial troubles we have had are nothing to what this brave editor went through when he fought against the violence of radical segregationists.

Sandbox Fill Is Jaycee Project

Village residents interested in having their sand b o x e s filled by the Arlington Heights Jaycees can direct their orders to Mrs. James Backoff at CL 9-3828.

The Jaycees will be filling sandboxes April 23. A charge of 80 cents per wheelbarrow of sand will be made.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. & A.M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:30 P.M.

Palatine Masonic Temple
3 N. Plum Grove Avenue
Palatine, Illinois

Thos. H. Threlkeld, W.M.
210 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Prospect Hts., Ill. CL 3-3775

Gustav J. Albrecht, Secy.
119 Cornell Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois VA 4-9654

Little League Pancake Jamboree
Arlington H. S. Cafeteria
Saturday, April 23,
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Kite Karnival Is Postponed

The Kite Karnival at Pioneer Park was postponed until this Saturday. Wet grounds and lack of winds last week necessitated delaying the recreational event of the Arlington Heights park distirct. It will be held at 2 p.m.

Any child may enter a kite and no pre-registration is necessary. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful kite, the biggest kite, the smallest kite, and the highest kite. All must fly to be eligible for judging. The winners will receive season passes to park swimming pools.

Dog's Life

Comes now a hot dog cooker that plugs into your car's lighter socket. But even a dog should be entitled to the culinary courtesy of a pause for refreshment. — Food Engineering.

A BARN BEING used by Hasbrook Construction co. was completely consumed April 13. The building, at 1815 N. Ridge, was being used to store some $25,000 worth of construction materials, all of which were destroyed. (AF

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Salvation Army Tag Day Is Approved for June 10

Official permission has been granted to the Salvation Army to hold "Doughnut Day" in Arlington Heights on Friday, June 10.

Village President Edward G. Carlisle has n o t i f i e d "Doughnut Day" headquarters of the approval, report Mrs. Earl O. Ehrhadt of Elmhurst and Mrs. G. Reed Basinger of Oak Park, suburban area co-chairmen for the annual area-wide tag day.

ON "DOUGHNUT Day" local residents working as volunteer taggers will "sell the little doughnut-shaped tags that have become familiar emblems of the Salvation Army's help for the needy. Arlington Heights will be one of more than 150 suburban communities in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, Will and Lake (Indiana) counties that will hold "Doughnut Day" simultaneously w i t h Chicago.

As in other communities where local Salvation Army Service Units are organized, 20 per cent of the funds raised in the Arlington H e i g h t s "Doughnut Day" drive will remain in the community. These funds are used to meet local disasters or emergencies, and to finance unduplicated health care programs or other service. The local Service Unit Committee, comprised of representative residents acting on behalf of The Salvation Army, decides how the funds will be used to assist individuals or families.

The other 80 per cent of the "D o u g hnut Day" contributions will help support the social welfare services maintained by The Salvation Army for the unfortunate in t h e greater Chicago area.

THIS ASSISTANCE includes such services as help for homeless men, a home and hospital for unwed mothers, family welfare service, a day nursery, fresh air camps, medical and dental clinics, emergency canteen service at fires and other disasters, a homemaker service, recreation and character building programs for young people, visits with patients in hospitals and nursing homes, and many other services.

Chairman of the Salvation Army's local service committeeis Joseph Schneller of Arlington Heights. (AF

Fire Razes Barn Used For Storage

Fire razed a barn used for storing construction equipment April 13, causing a loss of $25,000.

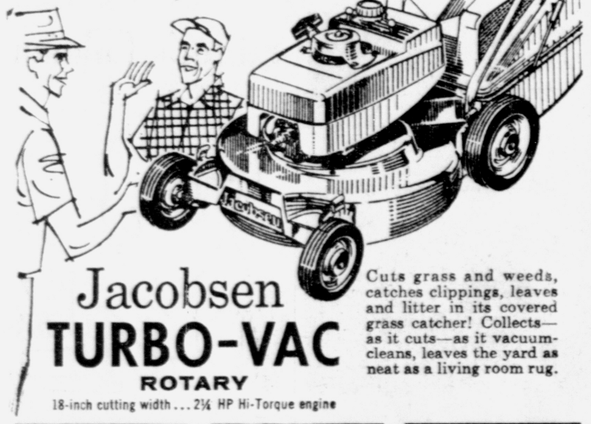
The barn, 1825 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, was owned by Hasbrook Construction company, and was used to store materials and tools of several subcontractors.

* * *

FIREMEN FROM Palatine assisted the local department in fighting the blaze that raged uncontrolled for more than six hours.

According to Fire Chief Harvey Carothers, the fire started with the burning of some trash 100 feet south of the barn. (AF

CUTS AND CATCHES GRASS
like nobody's business!



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18-inch cutting width... 2¼ HP Hi-Torque engine

Cuts grass and weeds, catches clippings, leaves and litter in its covered grass catcher! Collects—as it cuts—as it vacuum-cleans, leaves the yard as neat as a living room rug.

Grass drawn from both sides, cut evenly by 4 replaceable, reversible hardened steel blades

Powerful vacuum-cleaning action even lifts solid objects, propels them into covered catcher

Flip-top design for easy emptying; lifts off and is replaced on mower quick as a wink

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

sample sale floor sample sale floor

Danish chairs, wal. finish, ceil blue, nutmeg
$39 — NOW $29 — tangerine, white, turq. — $49 now $39
love seat, wal. frame, cover choice, $119 now $89

Deco.
slab-type double sleeper, oil wal. frame, chocolate, $219 NOW $169

Dux
60x21 coffee table, teak top, alum pedestal base $150 NOW $110
arm chair, walnut, purple wool, $78 now $49
48" buffet, teak $195 now $145
chest of drawers, teak $130 now $95
70" buffet, walnut $249 now $189
8 drawer storage cabt, wal. $310 now $229
upper cabt/secretary, wal. $260 now $195
open arm lounge chair, wal, brown — green fabric $99 now $75

Foster-McDavid
54" double dresser, fruitwood w/matching plastic top $149 now $95; 42" poudre $110 now $79
corner desk $99 now $69; desk chair $19 now $10
nite stand $49 now $34; cane headboard $49 now $34

Founders
52" buffet, oil walnut & cane $145 now $95
china hutch, oil wal. $125 now $85
book case divider, black laquer, $80 now $55
end table, black laquer, $42 now $32
end and lamp tables, oil wal. $34 now $27
36" chest of drawers, oil wal. $105 now $80
36" open hutch, oil wal. $60 now $45

Glenn of California
side chairs (4) wal, tangerine $48 now $34
65" room divider/chest, wal $174 now $140
38" room divider/bookcase, wal. $125 now $99
bedroom, consisting of triple dresser, mirror, high chest, 4'6" cane headboard & nite stand, wal $779 now $479
hinged room divider/bookcase, wal. $204 now $149

Howard
3 pc sect., cocoa, foam, $395 now $289

McCobb
loose pillow back lounge chair, foam & down blue/green $195 now $139
lamp table (2) nutmeg, $30 now $19
42" round cock. nutmeg $79 now $49
metropolitan 85" sofa, tangerine, foam, $319 now $179
moreddi imp. 34x51 refectory table (ext 90") french walnut $149 now $119

Selig
high back lounge, wal gold $169 now $69
occasional chair, turq. $65 now $49
90" sofa, foam, dark blue $249 now $195
loose pillow back lounge chair, foam, royal blue $99 now $79
occ. chairs (2) loose pillow back, all foam, light blue pattern, wal $119 now $79

Simmons
single sofa/sleeper, blue/green, $139 now $99

Thayer-Coggin
highback chair, walnut, mustard/yellow $155 now $115
100" sofa, foam seat & back, gold wool, $349 now $259
18' corner sectional, foam seat & back blue/green $695 now $495
scoop chair, apricot plastic $45 now $29
60" uph. bench, blue/green $40 now $29
high back lounge chair, wal. brick red $139 now $89
uph. arm recliner, blue $129 now $79
80" sofa, foam and dacron, olive $389 now $289
tropical cane seat (swivel) bar & counter height stools $16 now $12

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Muriel Mundy

Spring is for growing

In case you haven't heard we're **doubling** the size of our store this spring (to more than 7,000 sq. ft.) because of the acceptance you've shown to well-designed contemporary furniture and accessories. During the next few weeks we'll be knocking down and putting up walls, painting, sweeping and moving things about. And to make moving a little easier we've marked down all kinds of samples from 15% to 50%.

Salvation Army To Visit Prisons

The Salvation Army, now in its 78th year of prison work, will observe April 24 as "Correctional Services Sunday."

Little League Pancake Jamboree
Arlington H. S. Cafeteria
Saturday, April 23,
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

On that day Salvation Army officers and soldiers will visit 266 prisons, city and county jails, prison farms, reformatories, and industrial and training schools in the 11 north central states, according to Lt.-Colonel John Kelly, correctional services secretary for The Salvation Army's Central Territory.

* * *

COLONEL KELLY and the Army's all-brass Chicago Staff band will conduct a special service at the state penitentiary at Pontiac in the morning, and play two concerts for the inmates in the afternoon.

In the Chicago area, the Army will hold special services for the inmates of 13 institutions. They are: Cook County jail and Monroe Street court in Chicago, and State Training School for Girls in Geneva, the State Training School for Boys in St. Charles, the Elgin City jail, Stateville penitentiary and Old Prison in Joliet, Lake County jail in Waukegan, Chicago Heights City jail, Hammond City jail, East Chicago City jail, Lake County jail in Gary, and Aurora City jail.

The Salvation Army is recognized nationally as a semi-official adjunct of the country's penal system and, through the cooperation of prison officials, helps prisoners with varied services.

This program includes evangelistic services, Bible study correspondence courses, planning for parole, personal interviews with prisoners, employment service, help for the prisoner's family at home, emergency assistance, caring for personal property, locating friends and relatives, "brighter days" league and "lifer's" clubs.

* * *

SALVATION ARMY women officers with special training regularly visit institutions where there are women inmates.

The Army's Correctional Services department is recognized as a responsible sponsorship agency for those on parole, probation or freed on conditional release. Colonel Kelly reported that 137 persons were paroled in the care of Salvation Army workers in the Central Territory last year.

During the same period Salvation Army officers made 582 visits to penal institutions in the territory and interviewed 1,460 inmates. Service was given to 1,288 individuals, and employment was found for 302 discharged prisoners. Financial assistance was given to those who required such help.

* * *

OF 1,228 prisoners enrolled in the Bible Study correspondence courses, 1,071 were granted certificates upon completion of a course. Last year, 287 prisoners were awarded diplomas and graduation pins for completing the 60 Bible Study lessons comprising the five-course series. During the year a total of 14,826 Bible Study lessons were graded by Salvation Army officers.

The Bible Study correspondence courses were developed originally in the Central Territory more than 30 years ago in response to requests from prisoners for assistance in studying the Bible. The courses are now in use throughout the United States and Canada. (B8

'Spring Surprise' For Young Adults

Northwest Suburban Young Adult Fellowship invites all single young adults to a "Spring Surprise" to be held April 23 at 8 p.m. in Cumberland lodge, S. Warrington rd., Des Plaines. An evening of games, dancing, refreshments and other "surprises" has been planned for all those who attend.

Cost of the evening's fun will be $1 per person. Anyone wishing further information may call Edie Helfers, CLearbrook 3-1876.

Northwest Suburban Young Adult Fellowship has been organized for all single Protestant young adults, ages 18-30, who live or work in the northwest suburban area. (B9

YMCA Gives Women 'New Horizons'

Northwest Suburban YMCA is offering a new course for women who want to get out and do something different; stimulating, interesting, varied activities that will add fun and new friends to their lives. The series, called "New Horizons," consists of five weekly sessions starting Thursday evening, April 28, at Forest school in Des Plaines.

Miss Helen Coryell, women and girls program director at the local YMCA, is announcing the series for gals who would like to know their perfume personality, learn to Cha Cha, make up their own face under supervision of an expert, have fun at a splash party, plus toning up their lazy and inactive muscles.

* * *

THOSE WOMEN interested in joining "New Horizons" may call Miss Coryell at Va 4-4156 or stop at the 'Y' office at 1488 Miner st., Des Plaines.

* * *

GOLF instruction classes for women will also be offered on Monday nights at Rob Roy golf course, starting April 25 under sponsorship of the YMCA. Professional instructions in all phases of golfing, including swing, stance, grip, use of the clubs, rules and etiquette of the game, will be taught by Stan Wittels.

Registration can be made by calling the 'Y' office.

Ω

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THRILLING VALUES TO $59.95

SALE $33

From an exciting special purchase of over 100 new coat styles! Wool worsteds, hopsackings, basketweaves, tweeds and ottomans in the group. Big-sleeved, full coats, easy fitted and belted coats; double-breasted coats. Fresh, new spring colors. **Come in, come see, COME SAVE.**

THE Emerald Shop

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RAINBOW SINCE 1924 **WATER SOFTENER**

TROY ENGINEERING INC

continues—for a limited time—this Wonderful Offer

"THE SUBURBANITE"

Fully Automatic Water Softener

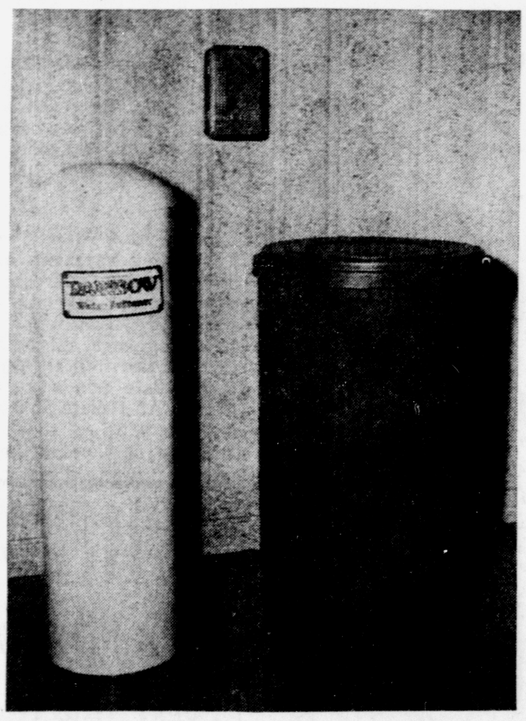
FACTORY TO YOU

$300 Value NOW ONLY... **$199.95** Complete

NO MONEY DOWN
$6.39 per month
for 36 months including interest

FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION (Crawl Space 10.00 additional)

- ★ ¾ in. hard copper
- ★ 2 tank model
- ★ Buy direct from the manufacturer
- ★ No big commissions to pay
- ★ Fully automatic unit
- ★ Ten year guarantee
- ★ We do not solicit — we do not knock on doors
- ★ Sales through appointments only



- ★ By-pass outside sprinklers
- ★ Up to 750,000 grains monthly
- ★ No payments until June 6
- ★ Polyflexon brine tank
- ★ Dowex chemical
- ★ 36 months FHA Financing
- ★ Over 40,000 units now in use in suburban area

You Can't Possibly Beat This Tremendous Value — Act Now — Call for Appointment

ATTENTION: Old Water Softener Owners

(Units from 5 to 25 years old)

When did you have your old softener serviced last? **PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE IS IMPORTANT.** Act now before it is too late — **$AVE DOLLAR$** in future repairs. **RECONDITION** your old unit. Call now and make an appointment for Free Service Check, any make or model.

FREE SERVICE CHECK INCLUDES:

- √ General Operation
- √ Check Chemical
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- √ Check Rate Flows
- √ Check Salt Consumption
- √ Check All Pipe Connections
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ALL FREE - NO OBLIGATION

Call Now and ask for MR. GOODMAN

113 E. Davis Arlington Heights Phone CL 9-2100 - 01 - 02

(across the street from the North Western Railroad Station)

HOURS: DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAYS

MANUFACTURERS OF WATER SOFTENERS SINCE 1924 — ONLY FACTORY IN THE AREA

New 216-Bed Hospital Is Set for Completion in '61

A 216-BED HOLY FAMILY Hospital is now under construction at Golf and North River rds., in Des Plaines. Architects and engineers for the $7,500,000 project slated for completion in mid-1961 are Burnham and Hammond, Inc., of Chicago. (B8

A new 216-bed Holy Family hospital, now under construction at Golf and N. River rds. in Des Plaines, is expected to be ready for use by mid 1961.

Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, who have contributed 65 acres of land and plan to cover much of the cost of the hospital, will manage and operate the new unit.

It will serve Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Glenview, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Morton Grove, Park Ridge, Palatine, and Mount Prospect.

According to Mother M. Getulia, President of Governing Board, the hospital will draw a staff of more than 75 physicians from the communities it will serve.

A staff of approximately 500, including nurses, technicians, and other trained personnel will care for the suburban sick and injured.

* * *

AN APPEAL for funds to help pay for the new Holy Family hospital is being made by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth to all citizens throughout the northwest suburban area.

The hospital will cost more than $7,500,000 to build.

$5,500,000 are needed for the first stage which will contain 216 beds in four floors with basement. Eventually, the hospital will contain 400 beds in seven floors.

Funds available at present to finance the project are a $2,000,000 loan, $781,000 allocated toward the fund by the federal government, $500,000 from the sale of property in Park Ridge, and $1,000,000 in pledges, more than half of which was contributed by persons and business concerns outside of the northwest suburban area.

The ground floor will provide for the cafeteria, food preparation facilities, pharmacy, central supply and central stock, personnel department, and physical therapy.

* * *

ON THE MAIN floor will be found administrative offices, gift shop, medical records library, fully equipped X-ray and laboratory departments.

Also, on the main floor are the operating suite which consists of four operating rooms, emergency rooms, orthopedic room, cystoscopic room, recovery rooms, and related facilities.

An ultra modern maternity division is provided on the second floor, with six labor rooms, four delivery rooms, and a recovery room. The nursery, latest of its kind, will accommodate 40 bassinettes with an isolation and formula rooms adjoining it.

Pediatrics department will be located on the third floor, west wing of the building.

Private and semi-private patient rooms are to be found on the third and fourth floors, equipped with the electric Hilo beds, oxygen outlets, audio communication with nurses' stations.

A number of memorial items are still available.

Anyone interested in supporting this project may forward his contribution to the Holy Family hospital campaign office, 353 N. River rd., Des Plaines, Ill. (B8

State Cops Investigate Burglaries

District 3 state police are investigating three breakins which occurred during the past week.

On Thursday, April 14, a field office at O'Hare International airport was broken into and a number of checks reported missing, according to D. R. Bustin, of Post Office Box 308, Des Plaines, the complaintant.

On Tuesday, April 12, thieves broke into a Gulf service station at Illinois 53 and Illinois 72, making off with $1,500 worth of tools. Entrance was gained by smashing a rear door, police said.

On the same date, burglars broke into a gas station at Illinois 62 and 53, making off with an undetermined amount of cash. (B8

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DIETARY FOR WEIGHT CONTROL
the easy scientific way to lose weight
$1.59 per can
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CLearbrook 5-1402

High School Group Presents Musical

The Jugglers of Notre Dame will present the Broadway musical comedy "Pajama Game" in the school gymnasium on April 29, 30, and May 1.

The popular 1954 play, based on Richard Bissell's novel "Seven and a Half Cents," will be staged by the Jugglers and girls from area high schools at 8:15 on the three evenings.

Adult tickets are $1.25 and Students, 75 cents, when ordered now. Reserved seats numbering 750 can be ordered during the pre-sale. They will be held until 8:10 p.m. each night.

* * *

TICKETS CAN be obtained by sending payment and a stamped, self addressed envelope to the Jugglers, Notre Dame High School for Boys, 7655 Dempster st., Niles 48, Ill. Be sure to state the preferred date and a second choice. All tickets at the door will be $1.50.

In the past years the Jugglers have gained much respect in the area for their performances of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" and "Good News."

This years production is again under the direction of the Rev. Thomas Markos, C.S.C. The Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C is musical director. (B8

Student Confab

Don J. Gage, 314 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect, is in Des Moines attending the annual convention of the Midwest Federation of College Young Republican clubs, meeting at the Kirkwood hotel. Chief business before Gage and other convention delegates, hailing from 13 Midwestern states, is election of officers, adoption of a platform and a program of speeches by top Young Republican and senior party officials. (CC

J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store
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New BURNISHED COLORS, too!
Rainfair
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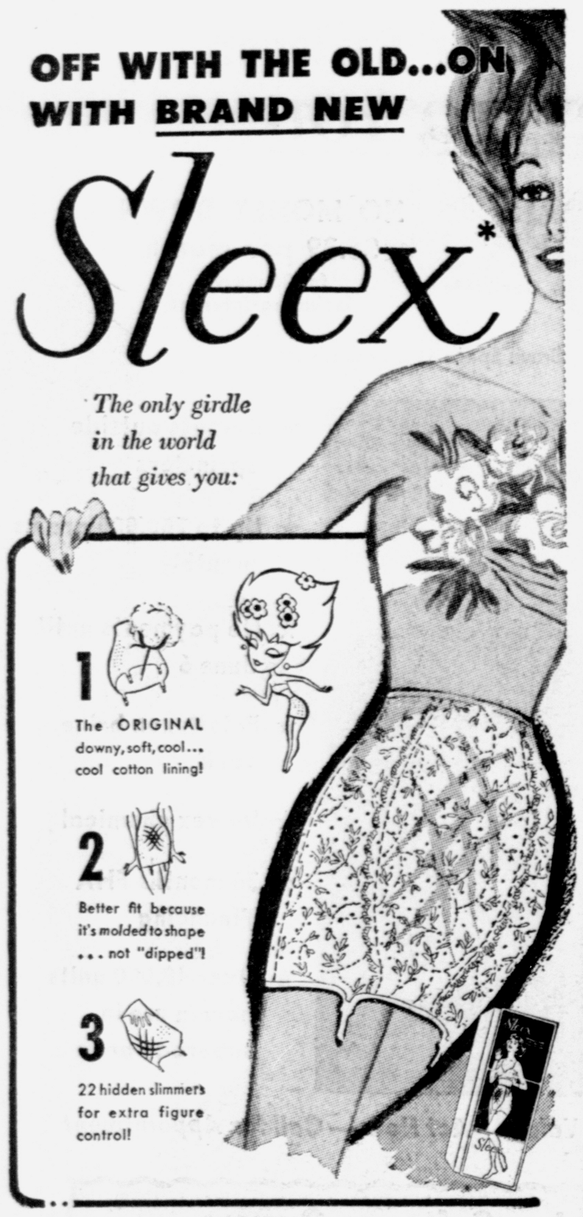
Here's Rainfair's newest! A true rain-topcoat fashioned in the new, fitted, continental style—slim, trim and short. Hacking pockets, peak lapels and sleeve cuffs. All the little touches of style you'll like—enhanced by the finest colors in rainwear we've seen—burnished tones. Smartly accented with dashing madder-tone lining. Best of all, the 75% Dacron, 25% Combed Cotton fabric is completely wash-and-wear! Burnished Walnut and 14 Kt. Beige. $35.00
In 14 Kt. Beige
Open Monday and Thursday evenings

Little League Pancake Jamboree
Arlington H. S. Cafeteria
Saturday, April 23,
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

OFF WITH THE OLD...ON WITH BRAND NEW
Sleex*
The only girdle in the world that gives you:



1 The ORIGINAL downy, soft, cool... cool cotton lining!
2 Better fit because it's molded to shape ... not "dipped"!
3 22 hidden slimmers for extra figure control!
... because it's miracle molded of pure Aire-lon* rubber
NEW! Exclusive criss-cross controls hold you ... front, back, over hips. 22 hidden controllers firm and flatten, remain invisible!
NEW! Original downy soft, cool cotton lining. Easiest to slip on and off!
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NEW! Luxurious lingerie look, rich lace pattern. Machine washable. Dries in minutes.
Try Sleex today Slip-on Girdle and Pantie Styles 8.95 (XL $9.95)
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Lorraine-Anne Shop
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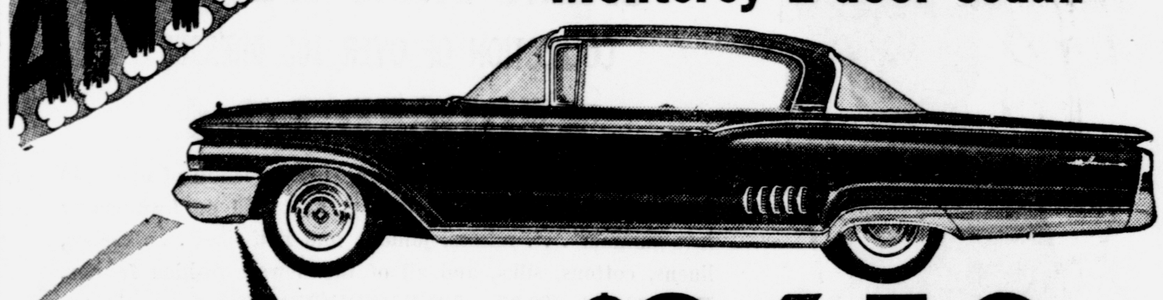
ANNIVERSARY
it's a MERCURY
Monterey 2-door sedan



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FREE balloons for the kiddies
FREE candy for the kiddies
✓ TRUE — it has Mercomatic transmission
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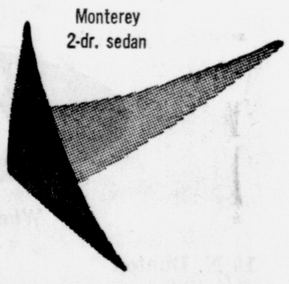
PLUS these items of standard equipment • Super enamel finish • Directional signals • Oil filter • 3-speed electric windshield wiper • Aluminized mufflers • Self-adjusting brakes • Mercury's economy engine



Monterey 2-dr. sedan
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Patients Offered Top Care by New Hospital

by HELENE BRISTOL

The best advice I can give you after 11 weeks in the hospital is "Don't get sick!"

Just as "Digger O'Dell, the friendly undertaker" was no enticement to try a personal funeral, Northwest Community hospital (fine as it is) is no inducement to get sick.

Almost all hospital patients agree the best part of a hospital stay is going home. This is usually due to a very common and highly contageous disease known as "hospitalitis." No patient is immune, and medically there is no treatment or cure.

Probably the best thing that can be said about Northwest Community hospital is that the number of cases of hospitalitis is amazingly low.

There are a lot of obvious reasons — excellent nursing care, cheerful surroundings, and nearness to home so that telephone calls and visitors are frequent. The most important factor though is the friendly and congenial atmosphere among the doctors, nurses, hospital aides and the patients themselves.

* * *

THIS IS NOT to imply there is a lack of professional attitude, but the cold, sterile and distant atmosphere, so characteristic of many hospitals, simply does not exist at Northwest Community. The friendly suburban atmosphere found in the local communities is the same friendly attitude found in the local hospital.

Proof of this friendly spirit were the many spontaneous gifts I received from hospital personnel and patients — homemade bread, books, home preserves and even an Irish doll and green-frosted cake for St. Patrick's Day. A warm-hearted nurses aide presented me with a beautiful white bed jacket when she learned I was to make my confirmation from a hospital bed.

The many gifts, however, were secondary to the day-in and day-out kindness, consideration and care of everyone connected with the hospital.

The atmosphere was so relaxing, friendly and congenial that my husband quickly termed the hospital "the country club" and from that time on I got very little sympathy over my extended stay.

In spite of the newness of the "country club" there are still some very apparent "old" hospital routines used. From the moment you enter the hospital you are no longer known by your name (except to your face), but are designated as "Room 445, Bed 2." For some unknown reason (like keeping records) only you and your doctor seem to remember your name, and you occasionally get a vague feeling he remembers it only to be sure where to send his bill.

* * *

FOR AN ADMITTED lack of funds (contributions are being accepted eagerly), patients have only one small drawer available for personal use. "The" drawer is in a single bedside table which must hold on its top a telephone, water carafe and glass as well as personal effects such as a clock, stationery, books AND the flowers sent by friends and family. After the first bouquet, all other flowers are placed on the floor along the walls. This led a fellow patient to observe—at the height of my floral collection — "This doesn't look like a hospital room; it looks like F. Lane & Son Funeral home! They don't call this 'Bed 1 and Bed 2'; they call it Parlor 1 and Parlor 2!"

In typical hospital fashion, modesty and privacy are checked at the front door. Every aspect of your physical being is tested, probed and retested. This is not as confusing or trying to the patients (who are all in the same boat) as it is to their hapless visitors. I doubt if I will ever forget the look of shock on the face of a charming and handsome male visitor (of really slight acquaintance) when a young orderly came to the door of my room during visiting hours to loudly ask about my "elimination" results during the day. Needless to say, my visitor departed quite rapidly — not realizing the same standard question is asked in every hospital, of every patient, every day and ALWAYS during visiting hours!

Highlight of a day in the hospital for most patients is, of course, mealtimes. For those patients (with two broken legs or other non-digestive disturbances) who can enjoy the "regular" diet, the food at Northwest Community is good. This has not always been the case, particularly when the hospital first opened, but there has been a steady improvement until, now, the food is very acceptable.

* * *

FOR THE MANY patients on "special" diets, however, mealtimes can be a real frustration. How much variety can a dietician put into a diet which consists entirely of half/half, jello, tea and junket supplemented with pablum and ice cream?

For the really sick patients, individual nursing care is thorough and gracious. During my post-operative "bad days" the nursing care was almost constant, and in most hospitals would be at the "private duty" level.

The concern of the hospital staff to better serve patients is so keen that daily "rounds" are made by the nursing supervisors, chief housekeeper and even the administrator. They listen to all complaints from patients — listen, at least, for a shortage of funds still keeps most suggestions in the "future" category.

* * *

AS ANXIOUS as I was to come home, I must admit my hospital stay at Northwest Community was more a "vacation" than a trial. My address book is filled with names of new friends found among my fellow patients and the hospital staff, my memory is filled with pleasant recollections and my calendar is filled with future dates with those friends. This is not a normal result of a hospital stay, but Northwest Community is a VERY friendly place.

My advice is still "Don't get sick," but if you do you will be lucky if you go to Northwest Community hospital.

My husband was right; it IS a country club in disguise.

Auxiliary Set For Birthday

Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary will celebrate its first birthday April 19, with a luncheon at Brookwood Country club.

Mrs. John Berdelle, president of the auxiliary, announced that at the present time there are 209 members comprised of women from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Glenview, and Wheeling.

The main project of the Auxiliary is the canteen which serves food to the workmen at the site of the new hospital.

The Auxiliary is raising the money to furnish one of the nurseries of the new hospital.

Anyone interested in helping this project or who would like to become a member of the Auxiliary may contact Mrs. Berdelle at VA 7-2319.

LANDSCAPING

...Clue to Home Beauty

SPRING is a happy time of the year. We can help you make your home look more beautiful all year long with plantings of permanent type evergreens and gorgeous flowering shrubs. There isn't anything that makes a home look more complete than landscaping.

Come to our Nursery Sales Yard and select from freshly balled and burlapped **Evergreens, Trees,** and **Shrubs.** We also have large balled and burlapped items in cherry trees, plums, weeping crabs and shade trees.

A complete line of **Fertilizers** and **Grass Seeds** are available in such brand names as Scotts, Vaughans, Kay-Bee and Davis seeds.

EVERYONE loves FLOWERS on their property. Why not plant some this year and liven your grounds with dahlias, cannas, lilies and gorgeous perennials. Potted & growing climbers, floribundas and hybrid tea roses are available now.

OUR ATTRACTIVE GIFT SHOP is open for your convenience. We cordially invite you to browse through it on your next visit to our sales yard.

REMEMBER — creative gardening is one of our most healthful pastimes so come out and enjoy yourself.

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"Where Service is a Specialty"
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For beauty inside, beauty outside, *paint* and *plant* now! You'll get a hybrid tea or floribunda rose bush FREE with every gallon of Luminall Paints you buy! Top quality bushes, each packed in moisture seal bag and sturdy carton with planting instructions. Surround your home with beauty—no limit on bushes while the supply lasts!

SATIN LUMINALL
Exclusive latex-alkyd formula—ideal for all interiors! Easy to apply with brush or roller. Dries in 20 minutes to satiny beauty. It's scrubbable. No clean up muss or fuss. Choice of lovely colors! Famous Acrypolyrene binder. A rose bush FREE with every gallon!
6.10 gal. 1.80 qt.

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LUMINALL ACRYPOLYRENE HOUSE PAINT
Spectacular new latex house paint with "feather-light" brushability! Dries in less than an hour to rugged satiny finish. Exclusive formula lets you paint damp, dewy surfaces. Weather 'n wear protection built in. Brushes wash clean in soapy water. In White and colors that stay sparkling clean. A FREE rose bush with every gallon!
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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

LUMINALL CONCRETE FLOOR PAINT
Ideal for all interior and exterior concrete floors. Goes on fast and easy—dries dust-resistant in 40 minutes, traffic-resistant overnight! No acid washes needed. Nonflammable! Perfect for basements, patios, garages. In popular colors that last for years! A rose bush FREE with every gallon! 6.50 gal. 2.10 qt.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING
COLOR CONSULTANTS
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214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-5338

Box Elder Bugs Upsetting Family

A suburban family, plagued and upset by box elder bugs invading their home, declared war in Circuit court Monday on their neighbors' box elder trees.

The trees are the "favorite host plant" of the bugs, described in the uit as "ugly verminous beetles" that are a "source of embarrassment and distress" when they appear "before or upon guests and visitors."

* * *

THE BUGS soil almost everything they alight on, including curtains, draperies, other fabrics, and wall and floors, according to the suit filed by Charles J. Merriam, 470 Whittier lane, Northfield.

The suit asks the court to order Virginia Hardin and Jean McConnell, owners of the trees at 2310 Willow road, Northfield, to get rid of the trees.

According to the suit, the trees are of "no economic value whatever to mankind."

* * *

THE SUIT also asks the court to award Merriam damages for money spent attempting to rid his property of the black and red bugs and for costs incurred for cleaning soiled fabrics, surfaces and materials in and about his home. He's spent $150 already, the suit says.

It adds the beetles, about three-quarter inches in length, infest the box elder trees every year and migrate from them to nearby dwellings, including Merriam's house, "endangering the comfortable and peaceful use and enjoyment of his residence."

There are no effective control measures known for box-elder bugs, according to the suit. It says entomologists recommend as the most practical control, the elimination of the bug's favorite host plant—the box elder tree.

* * *

THE defendants, although given notice of Merriam's complaints, have refused to do anything by way of remedying the situation, the suit alleges.

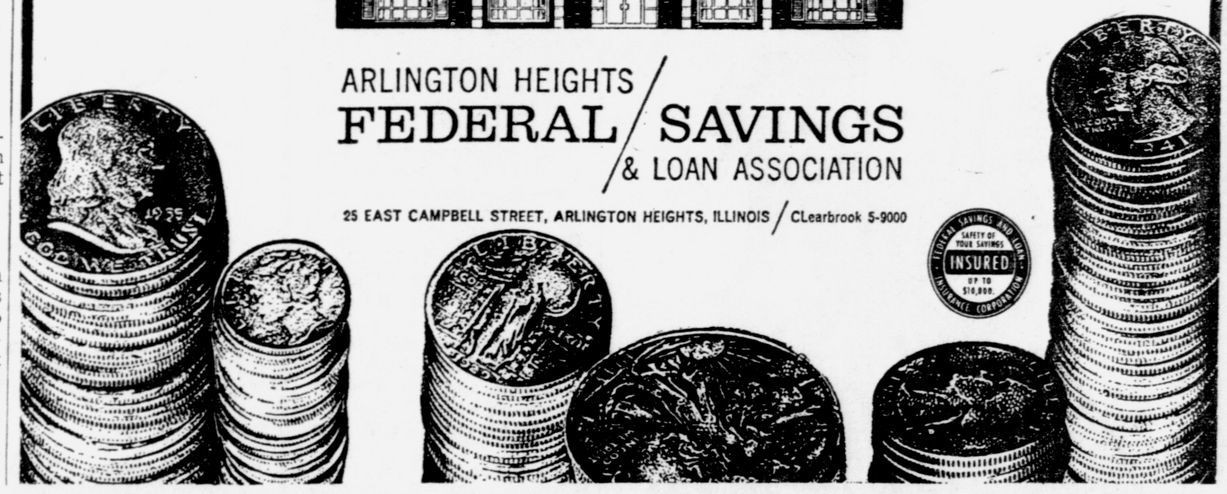
All this, the suit adds, has interfered with the "peace, quiet, health and comfort" of Merriam and his family.

Little League Pancake Jamboree
Arlington H. S. Cafeteria
Saturday, April 23,
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

"The Darling! He's Going Straight to Federal Savings"

He's a wise man who knows that the only way to save is to "withhold" a little from each pay check, the way Uncle Sam does to make income-tax time less painful. It's human to spend the money we get — unless a savings plan is enforced on us or we adopt one voluntarily. A FEDERAL SAVINGS account, with a definite amount added each pay time, insures a sound savings program. Why not start yours today?

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
25 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS / CLearbrook 5-9000



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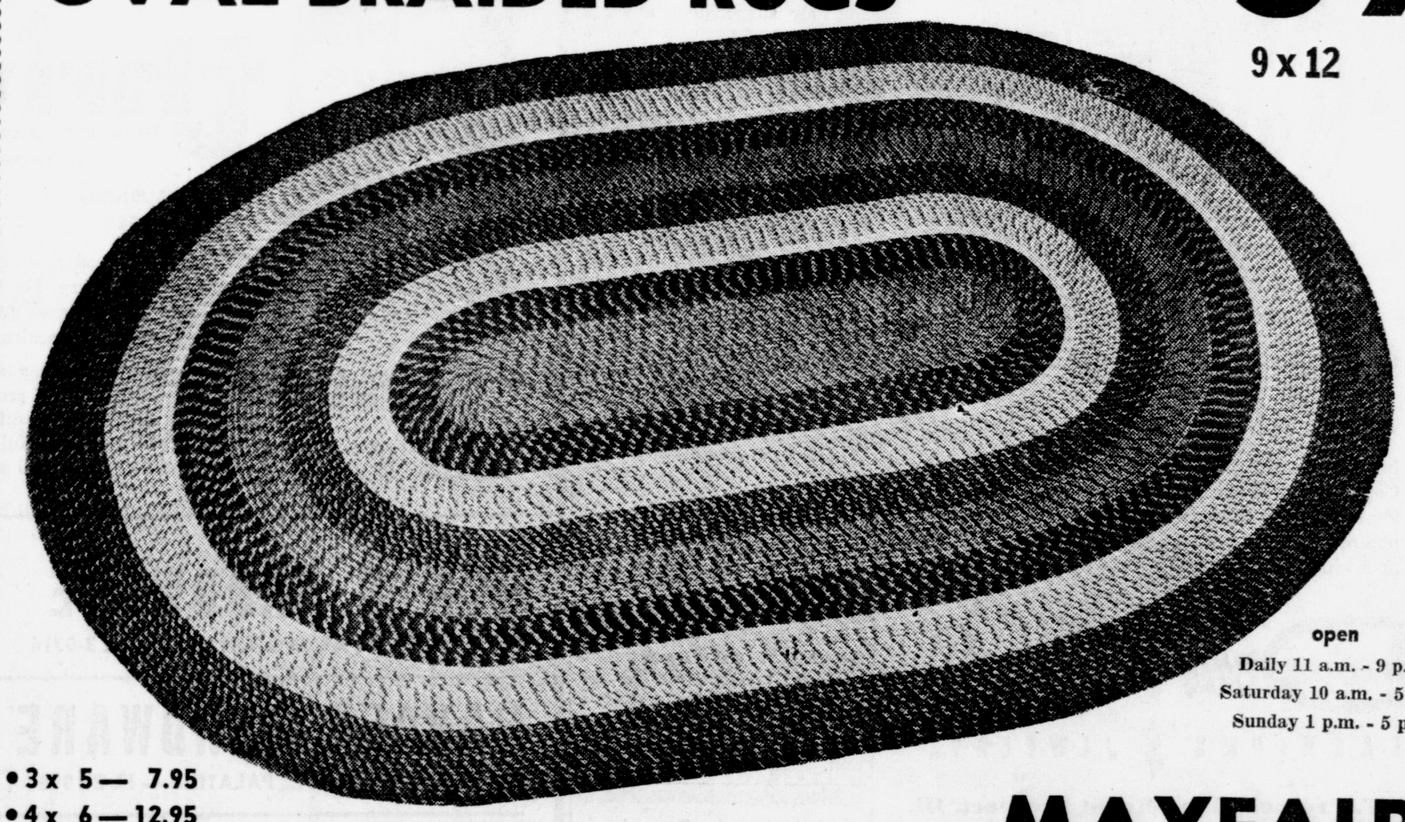

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Air Survey Of River Is Ordered

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has ordered an aerial survey made of the Des Plaines river from Riverside to Brandon Road Lock and Dam and of Rock Run creek.

To get the best ground coverage, the aerial photographs will be taken before April 23, before foliage appears, said Col. Frank W. Chesrow, president of the sanitary district.

* *

JOHN A. Cullerton of Elmwood Park, vice-president of the district, said the photographs are needed for planning a comprehensive engineering study for outlets for storm water drainage. The aerial survey was ordered at a cost not to exceed $3,000.

Burton A. Schedit, chief engineer of the district, was authorized to have the survey made. (B8

HAWAII-BOUND winner of a free trip to the new state in the union is Mrs. Henry Schneider, 1007 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, who won the exciting vacation as part of Arlington Market shopping center's Easter promotion event. Admiring a colorful poster with Mrs. Schneider is Joe Schneller, president of Arlington Market Merchants association.

Conclude Hearings On Phone Service

Testimony before the Illinois Commerce Commission has been concluded on Illinois Bell Telephone company's plan to extend metropolitan service for customers in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Franklin Park, Glenview, Oak Park, River Grove, Skokie and Wheeling exchanges.

The plan is tied in with a similar programmed extension by Middle States Telephone company, which serves the Des Plaines and Park Ridge areas. Both programs are expected to go into effect in October.

AT A HEARING in Chicago last week on the Illinois Bell program, no opposition was voiced against the plan which calls for higher monthly rates but wider toll-free calling areas for customers on metropolitan service rates.

An Illinois Bell survey of 1,300 customers was put into the record by L. R. Stang, general rate engineer. He said 70 per cent of the interviewed customers favor the change, 21 per cent had no opinion and 9 per cent expressed opposition.

Metropolitan service, an optional rate plan, is offered by Illinois Bell in about 100 Chicago communities. The plan submitted for ICC approval would increase the basis monthly charges for this service from 3 to 9 cents a day for home telephones and 3 to 12 cents a day for business customers.

EXCEPT FOR the Oak Park exchang, the base rate calling area would be extended for all exchanges to include either or both of the Park Ridge and Des Plaines exchanges.

Here are the proposed additions for the Bell exchanges.

Arlington Heights: add Des Plaines.
Elk Grove: add Des Plaines and Park Ridge.
Franklin Park: add Des Plaines, Elk Grove and Park Ridge.
Glenview: add Des Plaines and Park Ridge.
Oak Park: add River Grove.
River Grove: add Oak Park and Park Ridge.
Skokie: add Des Plaines and Park Ridge.
Wheeling: add Des Plaines.

The Skokie exchange includes the suburbs of Niles, Morton Grove, and Lincolnwood. (B8

Area Motorists Are Penalized

Office of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier handed out four suspensions and six probationary permits to area motorists this past week.

Suspensions went to William R. Brown, 2412 W. Fremont st., and Arnold Piepenbrink, 3000 Martin ln., both of Rolling Meadows; John R. Grayson, 322 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights; and William D. Hawkins, 375 Pleasant, Roselle.

Receiving probationary permits were Robert G. Issleb, 973 Fletcher, Wheeling; Lewis T. Mell, 807 S. Elm st., Mt. Prospect; George J. Moncek, 1408 Michele dr., Palatine; Ronald D. Totten, 417 W. Algonquin, Arlington Heights; Lucille L. Burnett, 1039 David dr., and Victor Zavarella, 717 W. Green st., both of Bensenville.

Q. When catering service cannot be afforded for a wedding reception, may friends of the bride be asked to help out?

A. This might depend upon the custom in one's community. Some people would consider it an honor to be asked, and there are others who would consider it an imposition. (A13

Little League Pancake Jamboree
Arlington H. S. Cafeteria
Saturday, April 23,
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Flattery

Flattery is something you hear about yourself that you wish were true. — Okawville (Ill.) Times.

REMINDER — Mother's Day is May 8. Choose your RUST CRAFT and NORCROSS CARDS now.

MUELLER'S STATIONERY
13 E. Campbell in the Heart of Arlington Heights CL 3-1839
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

homespun simplicity! Two-piece peasant Chalet cotton of checked gingham. Unmistakably feminine! Full three yard skirt . . . bow trimmed bodice . . . baby doll sleeves. Pink, blue or black and white checks. by *Junior House*

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Open 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
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25c This Coupon Good For 25c
ONE DOLLAR
in trade at
Bella Pizza LUNCHEONETTE
15 E. Campbell — Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 9-0990 — We Deliver
At 25c OFF on each purchase of any kind or size Pizza, between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m., except Wednesday. Limit one coupon per person. Expires May 21.
25c BRING COUPON TO BELLA PIZZA 25c
COUPON

It's Spring
Garden Supplies

5.88 UNASSEMBLED
GARDEN CART
3 cu. ft. capacity. Low center of gravity prevents tipping. Recessed wheels, puncture proof semi-pneumatic tires. Bearings never need oiling. Heavy steel, baked enamel finish.

6.88 UNASSEMBLED
WHEELBARROW
Big 3 cu. ft. capacity! 1-piece seamless tray with rolled edge, rounded front for extra strength, easier pouring. 10-inch semi-pneumatic tire. Self-lubricating bearings.

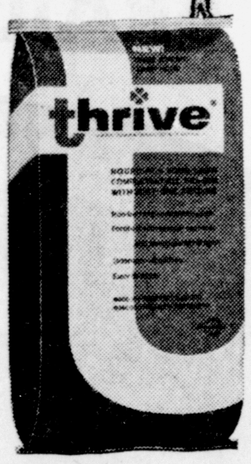
1.79 BOW RAKE
Sturdy steel head with 14 curved teeth. 4½' ash handle. Bargain priced.

1.98 STEEL SHOVEL
Rounded point. Long, 4' ash handle for maximum leverage. Real buy!

79c BROOM RAKE
20 spring steel teeth in sturdy ribbed frame. 4' balanced handle.

1.39 PRUNER
Briar Edge pruner with polished, tempered steel blade. Adjustable hinge.

NEW! 'ONCE A YEAR' LAWN FOOD



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Nourishes your lawn completely all season with just one feeding!
NON-BURNING ODORLESS
DUST-FREE EASY TO APPLY

Thrive is a brand new kind of lawn food that saves you work and worry! For Thrive contains an exclusive combination of special nutrients to make your lawn look good and stay healthy all season.

Thrive does what other lawn foods fail to do. Thrive not only starts grass growing quickly, Thrive also supplies continuous, uniform nourishment to keep lawns thick and beautiful . . . able to resist diseases, insects and dry spells all season with just one feeding.

- "Goes on like a breeze" . . . dries in 20 minutes
- Produces a soft satin finish
- Washes again and again . . . it's SUPER-SCRUBBABLE!
- NO PAINTY ODOR
- 36 Wonderful Colors
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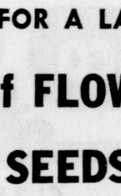
GALLON $5.39

KILL WEEDS
roots and all! It's easy

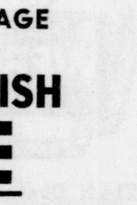
Here's how amazing ORTHO Weed-B-Gon controls lawn weeds without harming hardy grasses! It's a brush killer, too!

Weeds killed with IMPROVED WEED-B-GON don't grow back. Hormone ingredients in WEED-B-GON — 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T — force weeds to grow old and die from the roots up. Tough weeds may take two applications but you don't bend over once. This amazing ORTHO weed killer "seeks out" broadleaf lawn weeds—kills them before they plague your entire lawn. Makes short work of many varieties of weeds, including Dandelions, Chickweed, Plantain, Thistles, Morning Glory, Poison Oak and Poison Ivy.

DANDELIONS
CHICKWEED
PLANTAIN
OXALIS
JAPANESE CLOVER
DOCKS
THISTLES
etc.



EASY TO APPLY
Use ORTHO Lawn Sprayer attached to your hose — weeding is easy as watering. Economical, too — lawn weed control costs less than two cents per 100 sq. ft.



STOP Vicious Borers from Attacking Your Trees and Shrubs

A 20% Lindane Spray — USDA Approved For Control of Borers such as Pine Bark Beetles, Flat Head Borers, Peach Tree Borers, Wood Boring Beetles and many other borers. Easily applied with convenient ORTHO Spray-ette Queen size.

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Bring Coupon To Any Of The 3 Stores Listed At Left
FOR A LARGE SIZE PACKAGE
of FLOWER or RADISH SEEDS FREE

Two Area Residents Injured in Accident

Two northwest suburban residents were injured Saturday when the car in which they were riding hit another automobile, then careened off the road and flipped over on Illinois 83 a quarter mile south of Illinois 62.

Taken to Northwest Community hospital for treatment were Rita Schumacher, 18, of 403 Haddow, Arlington Heights, driver of the car, and Raymond Anderson, 21, of 901 Richard ln., Elk Grove Village, a passenger in the auto.

* *

DISTRICT 3 state police said Miss Schumacher was thrown from the car when it struck the ditch. She suffered contusions, while Anderson was treated for abrasions of the abdomen as well as contusions, hospital officials said.

Police said Miss Schumacher was driving south on Illinois 83 when she pulled off on the shoulder, then back on road again, swerving into the wrong lane and sideswiping a car headed north before going off the road.

She was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. Driver of the other car, Eleanore L. Cook, 23, of 715½ Liberty, Morris, Ill., and a passenger, Eleanore S. Cook, 47, of the same address, escaped injury. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at $900.

* *

OTHER mishaps occurring during the past week included:

—Sunday, April 17, four persons were taken to Sherman hospital in Elgin after the car in which they were riding ran into a tree on Forest Preserve dr. in Deer Grove, Palatine, 200 yards northeast of U.S. 14.

Treated for injuries were Ernests Nabrovski, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., driver of the car; Gustaus Zirins, 21, of 4919 W. Race st., Chicago; Andris Bite, 24, of 414 S. 16th ave., Maywood; and Volts Vercitis, 25, of 318 N. 64th st., Milwaukee. Damage was estimated at $650 to the vehicle and $100 to the tree.

- Also on Sunday, police cited Virgil M. Spreeman, 34, of 5017 Grace, Chicago, for following too closely when he ran into the rear of an automobile turning into a driveway while proceeding east on Illinois 62 a half mile west of Illinois 83.

Driver of the second car was Richard D. Jacklow, 30, of 506 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village. The drivers and five passengers in Spreeman's auto and two in Jacklow's vehicle escaped injury, as did the drivers. Damage was estimated at $300 to the two vehicles.

- Saturday, April 16, police charged Julius F. Suski, 45, of 133 Gregory st., Mt. Prospect, with driving too fast for conditions after he ran into a parked car, sending it into another parked car on U. S. 45 two miles north of Illinois 58.

Suski's son, Leonard, 13, a passenger in the car, was shaken up as were the two car owners who were on foot. They were: Katherine Lorenz, 60, of 1376 Wicke ave., Des Plaines, and Ronald Bending, 19, of 739 Graceland, Des Plaines. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at $450.

* * *

ON THE same date police cited Edgar W. Younger, 28, of 121 Payson st., Roselle, with driving on the wrong lane after he was going south on Meacham rd. and, swerving to avoid a car at the intersection of Illinois 58, hit another car going west on Illinois 58 driven by Daniel J. Murphy, 38, of 137 Forest Park ln., Roselle. Younger suffered bruises in the mishap; police set damage to the vehicles at $600.

- Also on April 16, police charged H. B. Westbrook, 32, of 4700 N. Beacon, Chicago, with being parked on a highway and displaying fictitious license plates following a mishap on Illinois 19 a half mile east of Illinois 59.

Police said a car driven east on Illinois 19 by Peter M. Stade, 22, of R.R. 1, Box 10, Bartlett, ran into the rear of Westbrook's parked car. A passenger in Stade's auto, Ruth Bruening, 21, of Charles st., Carpentersville, was shaken up in the crash. Two passengers in Westbrook's car were not hurt. Damage was estimated to be $150. (B8

Q. When passing salt and pepper shakers at the table, does one hand them directly to the person who asked for them, or does one put them down on the table within the reach of the other person?

A. It is better to place them on the table as close as you can to the other person and let him pick them up.

Hey, Fellas

Outdoor barbecue season almost here . . . time to paint your lawn and patio furniture . . . also those screens.

MARTIN SENOUR & GLIDDEN
Custom Matched Paints
— WALLPAPER —
COUNTRY STORE PAINT CO.
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Thursday & Friday to 9, Sunday to noon

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Every day incl. Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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from 80c, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
SPECIAL DINNERS
Served 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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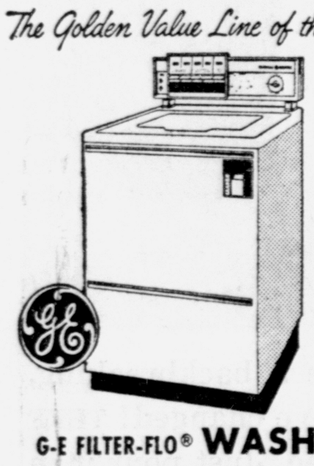
NEW G-E RANGES
START AT $199.95
The Golden Value Line of the 60's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NEVER AGAIN BLEACH BY HAND!
NEW G-E WASHERS
START AT $179.95
• 5 AUTOMATIC CYCLES
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11-CUBIC FOOT
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NEW G-E REFRIGERATORS
START AT $199.95
• ONLY 28 INCHES WIDE
• AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR
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THE FREEZER YOU
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13-CU.-FT. HOLDS UP TO 438 POUNDS
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BIG FAMILY SIZE
ULTRA-VISION TV
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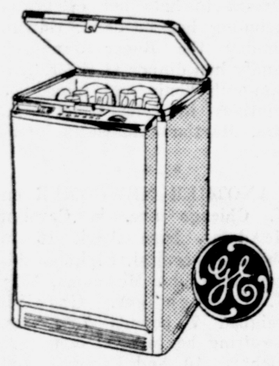
MOBILE MAID® DISHWASHER
NEW G-E DISHWASHERS
START AT $179.95
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• ROLLS ON WHEELS
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DREYER'S Appliances TV Stereo
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AT THE SIGN OF THE COACH LIGHT
708 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 5-5062
Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday and Thursday to 9

Firestone
TUBELESS
NYLON TIRES

14.95
Plus tax and recappable tire
7.50-14, Black, Nylon, Tubeless
Consider these 4 things... (1) these are FIRESTONE tires, world-renowned for quality; (2) they're NYLON, S/F Safety-Fortified nylon for top safety and long life; (3) they're TUBELESS in the most popular size for late model cars; (4) we're selling them at the lowest prices we've ever offered! In other words, this is the best tire BUY available today!
SAME TIRE...WHITEWALL
18.50
Plus tax and recappable tire
7.50-14
Whitewall, Nylon, Tubeless
PAY AS LITTLE AS
$1 DOWN
$1 WEEK
4-60
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25c Size
Package of BURPEE'S ZINNIA SEEDS
Your Choice
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A. Twin car mat 3-V-62
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Ideal for car, outboard motor, power mower. With flexible pour spout.
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ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Clasp Hands Around World

One hundred and twenty-five volunteers from nine Arlington Heights churches take to the streets today to sell tags to raise funds to assist world refugees.

It precedes Refugee Sunday (April 24) which will be the culmination of Refugee Week proclaimed by Edward G. Carlisle, Arlington Heights village president.

"Proceeds from the tag day will go for food and medical supplies of resettlements of refugees or occupational and trade education for refugees," said the Rev. Truman Stehr, pastor of the Church of Our Lord and chairman of the local refugee committee.

* * *

REFUGEE WEEK in Arlington Heights is being held in conjunction with the United Nations' World Refugee Year in which the U. S. is participating, Rev. Stehr explained. The year extends from July 1, 1959, to June 30 of this year.

The Arlington Heights Women's club has appointed Mrs. Carl Bowen, assisted by Mrs. Stephan Jurco, to coordinate the tag day.

Village President Carlisle, in his proclamation, pointed out that the week was "in recognition of the human tragedy of over 15,000,000 men, women and children who are refugees and who are stranded without jobs or homes in out-of-the-way places of Europe, Asia and Africa."

* * *

POSTERS publicizing the tag day were supplied by the junior high school art departments under the auspices of Mrs. Marcel Loubet, art consultant at Miner Junior high school, Todd Fouty, principal of South Junior high school, and the Arlington Heights Art Guild. Posters chairman is Mrs. George Kincheloe.

Wednesday, April 13, Boy Scout Troop 37 from St. Peter Lutheran church staged a refugee encampment in the railway parkway as their contribution to the observance. Significance of the event, said Rev. Stehr, is that Boy Scouts in other countries have helped to set up actual camps for refugees to teach them the necessary skills of outdoor tent living.

* * *

TAG DAY church captains include: the Rev. Rowland W. Koch, pastor of the Congregational church; Mrs. Lloyd Bach, Evangelical Brethren church; Mrs. Dean Bonnell, Methodist church; Mrs. A. M. Gammill, Presbyterian church; Mrs. George Moudry, United Church of Christ.

Also, Mrs. Earl Snodgrass, Our Saviour's Lutheran church; Mrs. A. H. MacDonald, St. Simon Episcopal church; Mrs. John Multi, St. James Catholic church, and Mrs. J. D. Yates, Faith Lutheran church.

The World Refugee Sunday emphasis in Arlington Heights, will be observed by the St. John United Church, N. Evergreen and East St. James, with a guest speaker. Dr. Walter Leibrecht, executive of the Evanston Institute for Ecumenical Studies and head of the regional committee on the World Refugee Year, will speak at both the 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. services.

Nourishment

A kid's idea of a balanced meal is one hot dog in each hand. — Progressive Grocer.

TAGGING ARLINGTON Heights Village President Edward Carlisle with tag for World Refugee Week is the Rev. Truman Stehr, pastor of the Church of Our Lord. Tag day will be held in Arlington Heights today, with proceeds to go to refugees, and Refugee Week, proclaimed by Mayor Carlisle, will end this Sunday with observances by local churches. (A

Community Sing

Community singing end election of officers will highlight the April 28 meeting of St. James Catholic Woman's guild, when members meet at 8:15 p.m. in the school hall.

The community singing has been planned by Mrs. Thomas McGough, program chairman, who has also arranged for Mrs. Mary Monti to accompany the group at the piano and Mrs. Barbara Kieca to serve as song leader. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

MRS. JAMES MURPHY, the guild's president, reminds members of the forthcoming luncheon and fashion show Wednesday, May 18, at 12:30 at the Villa d'Este. Tickets are $3.75 and may be purchased the night of the meeting or by calling Mrs. Mary Best, CLearbrook 3-4179. All refreshments are due May 4. (A

WHENEVER THE TABLE IS SET SHE'LL REMEMBER

Mother's Day

GIVE HER LOVELY HEIRLOOM* STERLING

Stanton Hall* Young Love* Lasting Spring* Damask Rose* NEW! Sentimental*

4-PC. BASIC PLACE SETTING KNIFE, FORK, TEASPOON, SALAD FORK $24.00 Fed. tax incl.

A complete service in sterling silver will make a wonderful gift for Mother. See our complete selection of patterns including the new Sentimental. Lovely serving pieces also available. See them all at

For gifts you give with pride, let O'Bert be your guide

O'BERT *Jewelers*

Owned by Irving Robbin

24 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-7900

Open all day Wednesday, Thursday to 9

*Trade-Marks of Oneida Ltd.

COMET is here, America's newest compact car. Just-right size (114" wheelbase instead of average 107") gives a better ride, yet Comet turns on a dime. Economy engine delivers up to 28 miles per gallon of regular gas.

Comet is the first compact car with fine-car styling and it's priced with or below other compacts. Room for six people...biggest trunk in the field (26 cubic ft.). Handsome interiors. Compare all the compact cars and you'll come away with a Comet. Prices start at $1998

Plus transportation and local taxes

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OVER 40 YEARS' AUTOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE TO SERVE YOU

1410 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 5-5700

Pat Sherman CLearbrook 5-6476

LYNNWOOD NEWS

The corresponding secretary of Lynnwood Home Owners association is Mrs. Sherry Scanlan. Sherry, a Chicago girl, attended Swift grammer school and St. Scholastica high school. She met her husband, John, also a Chicagoan, at a church social in 1954 and they were married October 5, 1957 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church in Chicago.. They have two children, Mike, 19 months, and Ricky, 8 months. The Scanlans moved into their home at 1520 Lillian st. in March, 1959. They are members of St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights.

John is a junior mechanical engineer for Culligan Water Softeners in Northbrook during the week. Sherry belongs to the Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights and is running for the office of treasurer. She is active in the alumnae association of St. Scholastic and they are both active in John's fraternity in Chicago, Delta Lambda Xi. In their spare time, dancing is top on the list, although herry also likes horseback riding, swimming and ice skating.

The date for the association's spaghetti dinner is April 27, at the Rolling Meadows Bank building, downstairs, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Tickets will be sold by the older children of residents and they will be competing for prizes. We have a working group of officers and committee men this year, so if all residents cooperate and attend this social they can show they appreciate what they have been doing for the area.

DOROTHY AND BOB Sturdevant, 1421 Lynnwood, served Easter breakfast to the following neighbors: Gloria and Stuart Remus, Dorothy and William Prince, Nella and Bob Timm and four children, Lance and Olga Filer, Bill and Ruth Dodge and Sue and Gene Lindquist and three children.

Mickey and Warren Birkett, 1702 N. Verde, had Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Birkett of Peoria, as their weekend guests.

Barbara and Carl Couve, 1509 N. Chicago ave., had Easter dinner in Chicago at the home of Barb's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Forest W. Scott.

Kay and Joe Camp and family, 1429 Yale ct., went to Hinsdale Sunday to visit Kay's folks, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Porter, and have Easter dinner with them. Theresa Camp, Joe's mother, also went with them.

Charlene and Daniel Serbin's family, 1420 Yale ct., had Sunday dinner at the home of Dan's mother, Mrs. K. Serbinski in Chicago.

Saturday, Sherry and John Scanlan, 1520 Lillian, went to Bellwood to play cards with Dave and Pat Krzak. Sunday the Scanlan tribe and Sherry's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Steven T. Ronan of Chicago, went to the Edgewater Beach hotel for their traditional Easter bruch. Later in the day they visited John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Scanlan in Chicago.

MATT AND HAZEL Dietrick, 1215 W. Palatine rd., had Easter dinner for the Jack Gang family of Rantoul and Flossie Dietrick, who was home for Easter vacation.

Friday Barbara and Glenn Gustke, 1506 W. Thomas, took their children to see the "Snow Queen" in Chicago. Easter the Gustkes and Glenn's mother, Mrs. Irving Gustke of Des Plaines, had dinner in Park Ridge at the home of Barb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mellankamp.

Margo and John Grosspietch, 1418 Maude, served Easter dinner to John's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Grosspietch of Lake Geneva, and Mary and Carl Grosspietch. The Grosspietch children were proudly showing gifts received from Panama.

Sunday Carol and Bob Fey, 1412 Maude, entertained Carol's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Levy and children, Logan and Robert of Chicago, her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Chicago, and James Metcalf of Zion.

Lorrie and Burt Hammon, 1647 N. Wilke rd., served Easter dinner to Lorraine's aunt and uncle, Irna and Charles Courtney of Palatine.

Dorothy and Roger Jannusch, 1615 N. Yale st., had a birthday dinner for Roger's mother, Mrs. Martha Jannusch of Arlington Heights. Seventeen people were present to help her celebrate, including her husband, Edwin. Sunday the Roger Jannusch family had dinner at the Edwin Jannusch home and joined 27 relatives in celebrating Mrs. Mrs. Martha Jannusch's birthday.

* * *

ANOTHER NEWCOMER on N. Chicago ave. is Carolyn McAdams, born April 16 in Sherman hospital, Elgin, to Aileen and John McAdams, 1521 N. Chicago ave. Carolyn weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Awaiting her arrivel home are Richard, 10, and Patty, 4, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McAdams of Springfield.

Dorothy and Bill Quirk, 1622 N. Yale st., had the Wayne Arnolds, of Hometown for Easter dinner. Bill Quirk, son of Dorothy and Bill, celebrated his 17th birthday April 20.

Clifford Sherman, son of Pat and Roy Sherman, 1811 N. Verde, celebrates his ninth birthday today, April 21.

Gloria and Stuart Remus, 1431 Lynnwood, attended the Easter party Sunday given by Gloria's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biederstadt of Prospect Hts. Stu's dad, R. H. Remus, his aunt, Dr. Florence Hart and Stu's sister, Barbara Remus, all of Oak Park, were there, as well as Gloria's sister and brother-in-law, the Kenneth Heises, and cousin, Penny Bohlke, all of Prospect Heights.

Ethel and Phil Swanson Jr., 1512 W. Thomas visited Ethel's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russ of Roscoe, for the weekend. Ethel's birthday was April 18 and her dad celebrated his April 20.

Joan and Cary Stevens, 1705 N. Yale, spent Easter with Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Splithoff of Arlington Hts.

MARY ANN AND DICK Somers spent Easter with Dick's mother, Mrs. Anna Somers in Chicago, and in the evening visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Deerfield, Mary Ann's parents.

Wishes for a speedy recovery go to Linda Steinocher, who has measles.

Dick and Eileen Yost, 1418 W. Thomas st., celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary April 19.

Easter Ruth and Wilbur Dodge, 1407 Lynnwood ave., had their married daughters and families for dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Holtorf of Wearthersfield and Mr. and Mrs. R. Girard of Streamwood.

Mrs. Marie Bender, who lives with Mrs. Theresa Camp, 1425 Yale ct., recently returned from her Easter vacation, spent with her son, Arthur Welmuth in Chicago. She visited friends and relatives while there.

Mrs. Laurnell Wegrzyn, 1609 N. Yale, held a clothing party April 12 with Vernette Nelson as counselor. Guests attending were Laurnell's mother, Mrs. Laura Anderson of Elk Grove; Edna Zick, Des Plaines; Jessie Willard, Park Ridge; Mrs. Frasier and daughter, Sue, of Des Plaines; Bunny Janda, Dorothy Jannusch, Pat Sherman, Vera Karst and Rita Rogers. (A

HURRY! Offer ends April 30!

Try a fume-free Electric Dryer in your home for 60 days

ALL YOUR MONEY BACK

if not completely satisfied. Prove to yourself that nothing (not even the sun) dries clothes *cleaner, faster, fresher!*

Here's your chance to see for yourself why there's no better way to dry clothes than with an Electric Dryer.

In an Electric Dryer, no fumes or products of combustion can ever mix with your clothes. Electric Dryers cost $30 to $50 less to buy. And you can put your Electric Dryer where *you* want it.

Most important of all—your clothes come out soft, fluffy and sweet-smelling *every* time with an Electric Dryer.

You get this Gold Certificate of Satisfaction when you buy any of the famous make Electric Dryers (listed below) between now and April 30, 1960. Offer available to any residential customer served by Commonwealth Edison and Public Service Company.

Public Service Company

See your nearby appliance dealer featuring any of these famous brands of Electric Dryers:

PHILCO • BLACKSTONE • EASY • GENERAL ELECTRIC • FRIGIDAIRE • KELVINATOR • RCA WHIRLPOOL MAYTAG • HOTPOINT • SEARS KENMORE • SPEED QUEEN • WARD'S SIGNATURE • WESTINGHOUSE

Commonwealth Edison Company

Little League Pancake Jamboree
Arlington H. S. Cafeteria
Saturday, April 23,
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Things Have Changed Since We Were Kids

Fertilizing the lawn used to be a backbreaking, dirty, smelly job. How things have changed! TURF BUILDER® is light, clean, odor-free. Just pour it in the precise Scotts Spreader, set the dial to 6—then take a walk. Gives greener, thicker, healthier grass. So easy, even a grown-up can do it!

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save $5! Scotts Spreader (16.95) plus Turf Builder (4.75) both only 16.70!

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Free parking for 400 cars

1617 W. Campbell Arlington Heights CL 5-3113

Open Sundays 9-1

Along the Camp Fire Trail

by Dorothy Schomburg — CLearbrook 3-7017

Field Trips

Two nature field trips are close at hand for all leaders, co-leaders, day camp counselors and interested adults in the Chicago area. The northside field trip will be held April 27 at 10 a.m. at the River Trail Nature center, Allison Woods off Milwaukee ave., and will continue until 3 p.m.

Those attending should bring a trail lunch, notebook and pencil, and rain gear in case of rain. Warm shoes and clothing are in order. For persons not able to attend the Wednesday trip, a second nature study group will meet on the south side at the Little Red School Nature center April 28 at 10 a.m.

This is a special service granted to the Camp Fire Girls by the Forest Preserve District and all adult workers are urged to attend one of these informative nature study groups.

Arbor Day Projects

The last Friday in April is Arbor day in Illinois. Tree planting, in conjunction with the Golden Jubilee Girl Project, will be an activity enjoyed by many area Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups within the next few weeks. But whether or not a group participates in the tree planting requirement of the Jubilee project, all groups will be anxious for spring hikes and the chance to survey area neighborhoods and identify at least 10 trees by their characteristic findings.

Identification of 10 such trees will place the group's name on the Jubilee Tree Bark Scroll. Let's try for a 100 per cent participation and see that every group in the northwest area is on the honor scroll.

Mt. Prospect

Arbor day will again find the Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds engaged in planting trees to help beautify Mt. Prospect parks. Leaders in charge at the various parks will be Mrs. Clifford Ellison at Lions Park, Mrs. Rudolph Plemich at Sunset Park, Mrs. Richard L. Airey at Emerson Park, and Mrs. William O'Connell at Fairview Park.

All Camp Fire Girls participating in this project will be eligible for the green felt jubilee conservation patch. The Blue Birds will receive a certificate for participating. Any group that hasn't signed up for this may do so by calling Mrs. Donald Jaacks at CL 3-7437 by April 23.

Members of the Cheerful Blue Birds, Jeanne Brandeau, Dawn Cowan, Lori Farquhar, Barbara Forbes, Patty Gibbon, Karen Krettler, Judy Mallen, Linda Mobus, Joan Schutze and Ann Wichmann made scrap books from old cards for the children's ward of the Northwest Community Hospital. These girls are all in the second grade at Fairview School. Mrs. Charles Brandeau and Mrs. Albert Gibbon are co-leaders of the group.

Palatine

The regular monthly leaders association meeting was held in St. Paul Lutheran church April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Miss Audrey Diakiw, Chicago field director, discussed several items of interest concerning council policy. Mrs. Ed Papenbrook was made chairman of the Arbor day tree planting project. A nominating committee for the next year was chosen as follows: Mrs. George Novotny, Mrs. James Zadny, Mrs. Hans Martin, and Miss Diakiw.

A report was given by Mrs. Zadny concerning the district candy sale. Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls sold candy April 9 at key points in Palatine and the results were very rewarding.

* * *

A SPECIAL DAY camp meeting was held in St. Paul church April 14 at 8:30 p.m. Handicraft projects for the summer day camp program were chosen and the staff was selected. Mrs. Robert Luebbe is this year's day camp chairman.

Pasipika Camp Fire Girls held a roller skating party at the Playdium in Glenview Friday evening, April 8. Fourteen girls and four chaperons had an enjoyable evening and are looking forward to going again. This group is led by Mrs. John Normandt and Mrs. Ed Papenbrook.

Mrs. M. C. Giles and Mrs. George Novotny took their combined group of Camp Fire Girls on a tour of Haeger Potteries in Dundee on April 11. It was of great interest to the girls to see just how the various pieces of pottery were made and painted. Refreshments were served after the trip.

* * *

GIGGLY GIRLS Blue Bird group, under the leadership of Mrs. James Zadny and Mrs. Clyde Renack, made corsages and boutonnieres for the Nelson Nursing home on Plum Grove rd. These were given to the patients Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Luebbe's Blue Jay Blue Birds, ably assisted by Mrs. William Brandstatt and Mrs. John Lynch, made Easter centerpieces at their meeting April 8. April 13, the group took a chartered bus to the Hawthorn Mellody Farm-Zoo. About 30 children and mothers enjoyed the trip.

Little League Pancake Jamboree
Arlington H. S. Cafeteria
Saturday, April 23,
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

'Presidents' Day' May 9 For Catholic Women

Northwest district of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will observe "Presidents' Day" May 9 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary parish, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Raymond F. Humbert, Des Plaines, district president, will preside at the meeting which is one of a series of 23 being conducted by the council in Cook and Lake counties between April 25 and May 20.

Host pastor, Rev. Patrick Bird, will welcome the women and open the meeting with prayer.

PRESIDENTS OF parish and associate organizations within the district will report the achievements of their groups in council-sponsored activities for the club year just ending.

Reports include a summary of spiritual, charitable and educational works, member participation in civic affairs, USO, Girl Scout troop sponsorship, NCWC relief services and Council's Decency Crusade committee.

Rev. Thomas J. Hanley, pastor of St. Stephen parish, Des Plaines, and district priest adviser will address the meeting on "Mary, Mother of God, as 'Queen of Apostles.'"

* * *

ACCW PRESIDENT, Mrs. Warren A. Chard of Grayslake, will preview the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women to be held at Las Vegas in October.

Guests at the meeting include executive director, Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, and assistant director, Rev. James J. Murtaugh.

Presidents who will report at the meeting are: Mrs. James Murphy, Arlington Heights, St. James; Mrs. Edward Quigley, Arlington Heights, Our Lady of the Wayside; Mrs. Margaret Kammes, Roselle, St. Peter Damian, Bartlett; Mrs. George Bruck, Elk Grove Village, Queen of the Rosary; Mrs. Agnes Ireland, Mt. Prospect, St. Raymond; Mrs. William Thompson, Palatine, St. Theresa; Mrs. Matthew Bailey, Rolling Meadows, St. Colette; Mrs. Louis G. Westermeier, Prospect Heights, St. Alphonsus; and Mrs. Robert Barnowski, Wheeling, St. Joseph the worker. (A13

Arlington Heights

District Camp Fire Girls are busily engaged in preparations for their first mother-daughter tea to be held Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Pioneer Park field house. Baking sessions being held this week at various homes will provide the treats to be served by the girls at the close of a program featuring a Horizon Club talk by Cathy Cross of Chicago.

The Choraliers of the high school music department and the Tohekohani Camp Fire Girls will lend voice to the afternoon's entertainment. Exhibits showing the year's work of Torch Bearers-elect Lynne Schomburg and Nanci Staadt, in the fields of Indian lore and hand craft, will be displayed throughout the afternoon. (B9

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Foyer. Pronounce fwah-yay, accent on second syllable.

Obsequies. Pronounce obb-seh-kweez, accent on first syllable.

Mandamus. Pronounce man-day-muss, accent on second syllable.

Oahu (most important Hawaiian island). Pronounce oh-ah-hoo, accent second syllable.

Sweet Home

Home is a place to stay whenever the car is being repaired. — Atlas News.

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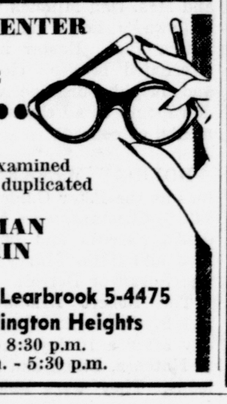

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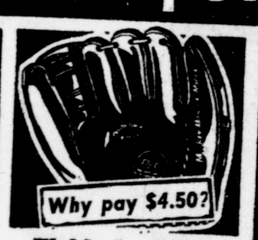

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This weekend only... 12.88

Easter 1960-Basement Bailing Vied with Hiding Easter Eggs

Weekend weather had local home owners bailing basements with one hand and hiding Easter eggs with the other in the wee hours of the morning Sunday. The progressively chilling day and its bonnet-wilting rain was not story-book perfect either. Somehow though the day's spiritual message of comfort overcame physical discomfort as it has for 19 centuries and Easter Sunday 1960 was a wondrous day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kohler, 843 S. Vail, returned early last week to see lawns turning green where only dirty snow had been a month before when they left for Florida. Although they drove through snowy territory for two days before reaching sunny Florida where it then rained for five days straight, the balance of their stay was weather-perfect.

Mr and Mrs. Kohler visited relatives in Winter Haven and West Palm Beach, and spent the rest of their time in and near Pompano Beach. Like most recent returnees via southern routes, they were impressed anew with the annual azalea spectacle that brightened their way home.

* * *

MRS. RICHARD Fenner, 802 S. State, returned early last week after a 5-day stay in Augusta, Ga., where she watched championship golfing at its best in the annual masters' tournament. She returned here with Augusta friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Bray, who were guests of the Fenners until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings and Donald Hitchcock, recently of 44 E. Golf rd., were farewelled Saturday night at a festive dinner party given for them in Behm's restaurant, Wheeling, by 19 local friends. Their co-multiple-hosts were Mrs. Lillian Wolf, Mrs. Jerry Hejduk, Miss Myrtle Frey, the Eric Gablers and Ernest Luckners of Mt. Prospect; the Harry Whittingtons, Mrs. Maybelle Jasper and Mrs. Catherine Schmidt of Arlington Heights; the Harvey Joneses and William Cooks of Rolling Meadows; the Gustav Albrecht family of Des Plaines and Mrs. Daisy Swanson of Chicago.

The guests of honor wore a corsage and boutonnieres that were also gifts of their friends. They left Tuesday for Largo, Fla. where Mr. Hastings plans to go into business.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Wright, Carol and Kim, came home to 301 N. Derbyshire Sunday night after a 10-day vacation in and around New Orleans, Mobile and Biloxi. By pre-arrangement they met Kansas City friends in Biloxi and enjoyed a 4-day reunion with them. Although the weather blessed all their tours and the scenery was beautiful everywhere, most of the Wrights' enthusiasm was expended at Bellingrath gardens near Mobile. A well-known tourist attraction in that area, the gardens cover what was once the hunting grounds of a southern aristocrat and combine formal gardening at its finest with breath-taking displays of flowers. It's a must, Mrs. Wright feels, for any tourist in the south.

The John O'Berry family, 733 S. Mitchell, returned Sunday evening after an Easter visit in Lansing, Mich. with Mrs. O'Berry's brother, Martin Richards, and his family, and with their mother, Mrs. Richard Johnson. Easter Sunday in Lansing was no warmer, drier or sunnier than Eastern in Arlington Heights but the family reunion was fun.

* * *

NINETEEN FAMILY members were Easter dinner guests at a traditional family gathering in the Glenn Carlson home, 718 S. Mitchell. Guests included Mr. Carlson's parents, the W. C. Carlsons of Lake Zurich; his sister and her family, the K. M. Kleins of Itasca and Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs. H. R. Van Dyke of Park Ridge. The family shared Easter greetings and extended congratulations to their host who tried to ignore the fact that he had a birthday Friday.

The Dale Galloways, 909 S. Chestnut, left last Thursday for an Easter reunion in Attica, Ind. with members of Mrs. Galloway's family. Her mother, Mrs. Dowe Minnick, returned from a 2-month stay in Santa Barbara, Cal. to her home in Attica just in time for the holiday get-together. Mrs. Galloway's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Minnick were the Galloway's hosts during their Attica visit. Easter in Attica alternated between cloudbursts and bright sunshine with the downpours at all the wrong moments, of course.

* * *

HOLIDAY WEEKEND visitors at the Peter Galdoni home, 742 S. Chestnut, were Mrs. Galdoni's parents and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morray and Susan of Detroit.

The Robert Bradle family, 534 S. Chestnut, returned Friday after a 10-day spring tour to Natchez, Biloxi and New Orleans. They were able to enjoy some swimming and much leisure, and for the children the trip even started ideally. To accommodate family plans they were allowed to skip school the last two days of the week before spring vacation officially started.

At an Easter family get-together in the Bradle home Sunday, Miss Mary received dual congratulations and blessings. She was among the 80 members of a communicant's class who were received into the church membership in the 7:30 services of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights Easter morning.

The next day Mary was 14 and Sunday's party celebrated her birthday too. Her uncle and aunt, the E. B. Larsons, were here for the day from Eureka in honor of the 2-way happy occasion and Mary's grandmother Zinn of Arlington Hts. added her blessings to the day.

The Easter bunny fastasy was renewed Sunday at the M. A. Varney home, 850 S. Vail, where two visiting grandchildren, age 3 and 4, made it necessary and fun to revive the myth. Steven and Elizabeth Ann Premble of Milwaukee have been the guests of the Varneys for the past three weeks while their Mom thought about adding another little Premble to the family roster. Mom decided definitely April 11 and there is now a 10-day old sister, Kathleen, awaiting Steven's and Elizabeth Ann's return home this weekend.

* * *

A SMOKY mountain tour in the springtime is the happy lot of many motorists every year. Among this spring's tourists were the Charles Bloeckers, 821 N. Vail, and the C. J. Unanders, 824 N. Vail. The two families made the trip separately, following individual plans and routes, but spent some time together along the way. The daughters of each especially enjoyed swimming and horseback riding together.

The Bloecker family also tried the fishing in Kentucky and returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Unander, Janice, Jean and Mrs. Unander's father, Walter Armstrong, returned Sunday evening after adding a stop-over in Indianapolis to their itinerary. They were Sunday guests there of the junior Walter Armstrongs.

The Richard Whitsons spent spring vacation week in London, Ohio, returning home to 834 N. Walnut Sunday evening. They shared their week between Mrs. Whitson's father, E. P. Speasmaker, and several other family members in and near London.

* * *

JUDY LEE LOGUE was two years old Monday but concentrated on celebrating during the weekend with Grandmother Logue of Skokie Saturday and with Grandmother Kelly of Lincolnwood Sunday. The family celebration at 945 N. Ridge Monday was comparatively quiet since a young lady of 2 can whoop it up just so much before her age begins to tell on her.

Another enthusiastic report concerning spring's azalea exhibit comes from the Dr. Ralph Ruthenberg family, 746 S. Walnut. They returned Sunday night in the first rain they'd seen for 10 days, after a vacationful of rest and scenery in Pascagoula, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spain and the children enjoyed a spring vacation week in St. Louis that combined business for Mr. Spain and pleasure for the rest of the family. They returned to 1002 S. Dunton Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Kitch of Cedar Rapids was the guest last week in the home of her son, John, and his family, 1032 S. Dunton. Friday her children drove Mrs. Kitch home to Cedar Rapids, celebrated Easter with her and returned here Sunday evening.

* * *

HOLIDAY GUESTS in the Charles Mallon home, 1041 S. Dunton, were Mrs. Mallon's parents, the William Ericksons of Sheboygan and her brother, Howard and his family of Elcho. The Wisconsin visitors arrived Saturday to stay overnight and celebrated Easter together here.

Margo Poulos, 1225 N. Dunton, was 7 years old Saturday and celebrated at a luncheon party in her home with eight neighborhood friends, one big sister and one little sister. Margo's grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Collins of Chicago, who is here for an extended visit, had fun at the party too.

Robin Posselt returned Monday evening to Waukesha where she attends Carroll college after a spring vacation week at home with the family at 302 W. Maple.

A former Arlington Heighter, Kathy Houskeeper had a birthday Saturday and four local friends were among her guests at an afternoon party in her Deerfield home. Mrs. Richard Down, 230 S. Bristol, took Patty Miller, Gary Rettberg, Carol Johanson and son, Timmy, to the celebration and suspects she had as much fun as the young set.

There was an Easter egg hunt and rabbity decorations in honor of the season and a magician just because magicians are an exciting addition to any party. All in all it was a grand prelude to Easter and a fine birthday. Kathy was 6.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. Leslie Dix, Roy, Lesley and Linda, spent the spring vacation week in Washington, D. C. and nearby historical sites, returning home to 126 Wilshire Saturday. They had perfect "tourist" weather although the nationally late spring kept the capitol's cherry blossoms a bit behind schedule. They had not yet reached their fullest beauty when the Dix family left the city.

The William H. Ball family, 454 Banbury, also noted the almost-but-not-quite perfection of the capitol's blossom festival during their visit last week. They left Washington mid-week to spend some time at Annapolis and returned here Sunday.

Auother local resident who visited last week in the nation's capitol was Paul Deibel, 644 Newbury, but he's not half as enthused about the blooming trees as most people. Paul took his first plane flight alone, jet to boot, was the guest in Washington of his uncle and namesake and who notices cherry blossoms anyhow when he's 11 years old? The ultra-fine climax to the exciting holiday weekend came Monday morning when Paul's parents drove him directly from the airport to school, a whole hour late!

* * *

MRS. HUGH Robinson and the children spent last week's vacation in Huntington, Ind. with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Mabel P. Smith, They returned Saturday evening for a family-all-together Easter at 711 E. Fairview.

The John Foleys, 406 S. Carlyle, spent last Thursday to Saturday in a pre-Easter visit in Milwaukee with their families. They divided their time between Mrs. Foley's mother, Mrs. Meta Scheid, and her sister's family, the Robert Bunkers and the senior Foleys.

The Carl Gran family, 221 S. Derbyshire, enjoyed an Easter brunch in Rolling Green country club with the Sigmund Hollingers of Palatine, the Edward Klamm family of Arlington Hts. and Mrs. Schott of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strathearn, Jaulie and Donald, 720 S. Bristol, returned in the rain Sunday after two rainfree and warm weeks in Palm Beach, Fla., sunning, swimming and deep sea fishing. Their Florida vacation coincided with that of the Langoses, 751 S. Belmont, and the two families spent some time together.

* * *

MRS. LANGOS, Al, Paul and Barbara, were accompanied by a neighbor, Phil Pailey, 702 S. Belmont, and their two weeks were largely spent at Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale. They returned with greetings to local friends of former Arlington Heighters, the Anthony Christians, with whom they visited in Daytona Beach.

The Ian MacLachlans, 1230 Woodford, recently returned from North Redington Beach, Fla. where they spent three weeks acquiring 37 kingfish and twin coats of tan. The tan they brought back with them. The deep sea fishing was their favorite pastime especially since the kingfish began running just as the MacLachlans began fishing.

Mrs. Josephine Cherry of Minneapolis was a recent guest in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cherry, 353 S. Belmont. She left here a week ago Tuesday after a week's visit and went on to Detroit for a stay through Easter with another son, Robert, before returning to Minneapolis.

CELIA CLOSE, University of Colorado coed, left to return to Boulder early this week after a long holiday weekend at home with the family at 304 Wilshire. A college friend, Miss Mary Aiton of Denver, was Celia's guest for the weekend and a former Arlington Heights girl, Jane Brandt, was an overnight guest. Jane whose home is now in Summit, N. J., is a Northwestern university student and former local high schoolmate of Celia's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, 721 S. Beverly, returned Thursday evening from a 8-week business trip that took them throughout the state of Iowa and to Omaha for a 5-day convention. At the time of their Iowa tour the state was somewhat soggy from the spring thaw and rains, but the Skinners' enjoyment of the trip was not entirely washed out.

Newcomers recently welcomed to the neighborhood are the Harry Davis family, newly settled at 1309 E. Eastman. Mr. Davis is with the Ansco Film company and brought his family here from Charlotte, N.C. The Davises have five children, Hank, Jeffrey, Ann, Nancy and Mark. (A

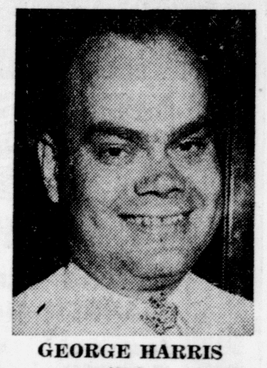
For 24 Bucks?

Those Indians were smart. They sold Manhattan before they had to pay taxes on it. — Changing Times.

Thursday, April 21, 1960

Little League Pancake Jamboree
Arlington H. S. Cafeteria
Saturday, April 23,
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

the HARRIS huddle



GEORGE HARRIS

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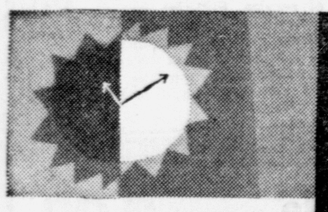

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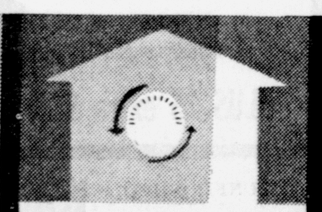

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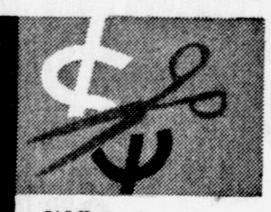

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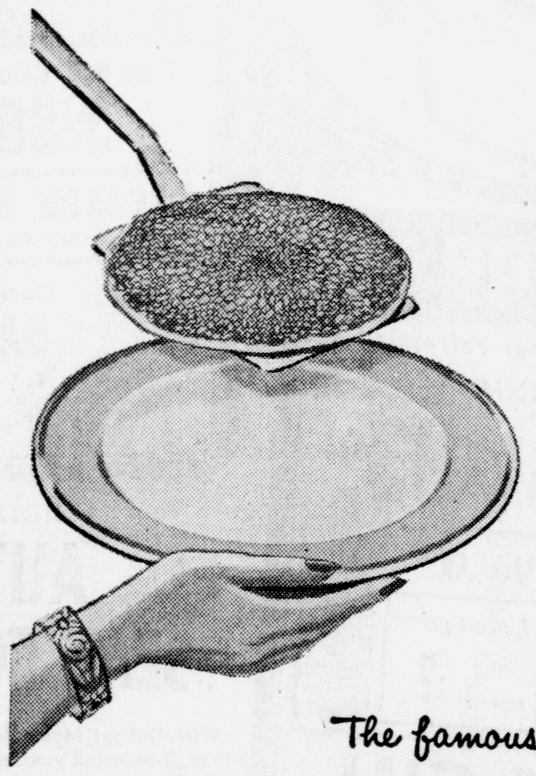
Aunt Jemima Pancake Jamboree

FOR ALL YOU FOLKS IN

Arlington Heights and Vicinity!



"I'm mighty glad that the Arlington Heights Little Leaguers have asked me to take part in their Aunt Jemima Pancake Jamboree. It will take place on:

DATE: Saturday, April 23rd

TIME: 7:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

PLACE: Arlington Heights High School Cafeteria

I'm going to love visiting your community and meeting a lot of you personally.

Everyone has a grand time at affairs like this, so do plan to come out for it. It's for such a worthy cause. All proceeds go toward the support of Little League Activities.

Look for me, won't you? I'll be there!"

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois

The famous TWO plus one that's NEW

AUNT JEMIMA®

Try all three of Aunt Jemima's pancake mixes: famous Regular, tangy Buckwheat, and new Deluxe Buttermilk.

Only Aunt Jemima gives you ALL THREE!

April Was Good Month for Babies

April has been a record-breaking month for babies at the Northwest Community hospital. So far, 65 have been born in 19 days, and director Alan B. Campbell said he thought the month's total would top 100.

While o.b. has been breaking records, the emergency room has been enjoying a calm spell. Last week three children under two had their stomachs pumped, Tuesday. Janice Pemberton, Arlington Heights swallowed liquid beauty cream. Paul Fliehler, Rolling Meadows swallowed liquid brush cleaner, and Robert [illegible] Heights, drank an unknown quantity of gasoline.

[illegible] day, Wednesday, two youngsters got the stomach treatment. Mary Jo Vanderbosch, Palatine, swallowed rat poison. Later, Michael Kelly, Rolling Meadows, took an unknown quantity of anti-depressant tablets.

Now that spring is here and bikes and roller skates are out, the toll of broken arms and legs is mounting. Janet Garlinghouse, Mt. Prospect, fell while skating and broke her right arm. Susan Peknik, Elk Grove, was brought in after she got her foot caught in her bike wheel. She had no broken bones. William Lechner, Rolling Meadows also caught his foot in bike spokes. His right foot was broken.

Two dog bite victims were treated. Timothy Knight, Arlington Heights, was bruised in a three by five inch spot on his thigh from a dog bite, Thursday. Kenneth Jacobson, a Rolling Meadows police officer was bit by a dog he was trying to catch, Sunday. He got a puncture wound on his right finger which the emergency staff treated.

* * *

OTHER major emergency room cases were fall victims. Paul Dean, Chicago, fell in the kitchen where he works in the northwest suburbs, and broke his nose, cut his upper lip and loosened four teeth.

Michael Niesen, Rolling Meadows, fell from the ceiling of his garage. The seven-year-old got a bump on the forehead and was admitted for observation.

A seven-year-old Mt. Prospect child, Billie Byrne, fell on concrete, Wednesday, and suffered a broken left arm. Roger De Salvo, fell on a table in his Elk Grove Village home and got a half inch cut on the left side of his eye. The three-year-old was stitched into shape and discharged. (B8

Obedience

There is really no trick to getting children to follow a straight and narrow path. Just live in a corner house and seed the lawn. — Changing Times.

Arlington High Honor Students Recognized

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

3rd Quarter - 1959-60

FRESHMEN

Carla M. Anderson, Lynn E. Anderson, Fred E. Ball, Daniel R. Bedford, Nancy K. Bohac, Susan M. Carlisle, Barbara J. Carlson, Janine K. Carlson, Kathleen A. Casteel, Susan A. Colianni, Jeffry L. Corbin, Margaret E. Corn, John W. Dicanio, Robert M. Dodge, Patricia Jo. Faust Jan E. Ferry, Christine E. Forpe, Barbara L. Gutzman, Melanie M. Hacker, Linda D. Hardison, Margo M. Hauff, Jane B. Haynsworth.

Susan D. Isham, Linda A. Johnson, E. Lynn Johnson, Richard E. Keslinke, Charles H. King, Gail A. Kurtz, Jay L. Lemke, Joel G. Martin, Mary B. Mockenhaupt, Thomas M. Mueller, Jane A. Oldenburg, Betty L. Pohlman, Robert T. Price, Martin K. Purvis, Kerry Ritzenthaler, Linda A. Seales, Susan L. Sebastian.

Terry L. Sesterhenn, Carolyn J. Smith, Joseph B. Smith, Theodore E. Staahl, Katherine E. Tagge, James R. Tindall, John B. Truskowski, Charles A. Vicek, Michele G. Wadzita, Martha L. Watson, Gregory M. Whiteman, Lynn A. Witter.

SOPHOMORES

Kathleen A. Baker, Barbara J. Bartels, William E. Berg, Gerard J. Berthold, Robert L. Bohac, Beverly J. Bycroft, Cheri L. Carroll, Chris C. Choporis, Diane E. Coopmans, Marilyn L. Courter, Richard L. Daeschner, Peter L. Dougan, Judy K. Erwin, Jerome A. Franz, Roger W. Freise, Marj C. Haizmann, Georgene M. Hall, Judith A. Hoggay, Jim R. Hosek, Rita J. Klabe, Jane B. Krause.

Linda L. Krueger, Nancy Kruk, Suzanne M. Larsen, John W. Latta, Robert B. Laughlin, Toni Lynn Marsala, Margaret K. Marshall, Robert E. May, John E. Miller, Molly Ann Musser, Caroline V. Neas, Cinda G. Pippenger, Paul M. Rybski, Carol J. Schindler, Peter H. Schultz, Carolyn W. Seng, Robert L. Sielken, Sharon E. Slater, William J. Stull, William Thomas, Eric Vittinghoff, Lucille J. Wrobel, Susan A. Yates, Keith M. Zimmerman.

JUNIORS

Terry A. Barbour, Stephen H. Beisler, Kay M. Blackwood, Beryl Bobinette, Charles W. Bredow, Elizabeth J. Buck, Linda J. Burke, Christine Bylski, Richard J. Carlson, Monica M. Edlund, Susan J. Ferry, James J. Hansen, Tim Hunter.

Beryl M. Keck, Mary Anne Klabe, Karen R. Lense, Sally E. Olsen, Craig P. Quackenbush, Dennis H. Rooney, Harold C. Smith, Diane C. Thorsen, Carolyn J. Tracy, Vicki S. Walker, Richard D. Wetzel, Beverly A. Winkler, Rozanne Wittek.

SENIORS

Karen A. Anderson, Nancy Kay Anderson, Barbara J. Antoine, Carole J. Bartman, Marcella Beigel, Andrea R. Berg, Carol A. Berthold, Carol Ann Bott, Glynn Brownell, Laura L. Bunn, Virginia A. Burnett, Frances C. Buttitta, Diane E. Cary, Betsy L. Castle, Betsy A. Crevistón, Michele K. Davis, Donna M. Dubs, Joyce E. Faulstich, Judith A. Fruehling, Donald W. Getts, Ed L. Grapes, Jean E. Guiru, Janet Hasz, Kathy W. Haynsworth, Judy S. Hendricks, Donald A. Henry, Florene A. Holm, Ronald Hosek, Karla S. Hoshor, Robert P. Inman, Michael G. Jensen, Judith A. Johnson, Richard Johnston Jr.

Valerie D. Juhl, Carol Kasl, Joan M. Keppen, Maryjane Kielsner, Beverlee D. Kratsch, Mary C. Kratt, Bruce J. LaVeau, Vicky L. Lester, John W. Lind, Mark E. MacDonald, James A. Magnuson, Doreen P. Matara, Arlene Ann Matheson, Beverly I. McDonald, Roger D. McKnight, John F. Miller, Marilyn A. Nelson, Lois V. Perz, Charles W. Phelan, Linda S. Raasch, Diane M. Reel, Carroll J. Rocco, Robert G. Roosen, Glenys Rudd, Robert R. Russow, Myrna L. Sachs, Richard M. Sanford, Karen S. Schlect.

Kenneth J. Schmidt, Ann Schumacher, Leslie B. Silver, Robert T. Setlik, Michael E. Skrysak, Sharon L. Smith, Karen L. Stuart, Lynne F. Tesar, Ronald Treabess, Joan C. Trude, Sue Van Oosten, Thomas B. Wade, Bette Wessies, Sharon L. Wessling, Carroll A. Westfall, Sue W. Whiteley, Barbara A. Wiltgen, Elizabeth Wood, Kurt G. Zimmerman.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

FRESHMEN

Mary Lou L. Aspengren, Robin K. Auld, Robert E. Bardach, Michael M. Bencic, Eric P. Berg, Sandra Lee Borgen, Elaine L. Brogden, Sandra V. Bruska, Barbara A. Buschart, Richard Corn, Douglas S. Cox, Kathryn H. Curtis, Nancyann C. Dresmal, Susan M. Ebel, Nancy E. Ervo, Dennis Fitz-Patrick, Sulane Hamilton, Mary J. Heberling, Janet E. Helwig, Lance B. Henrickson, John H. Herro, Anne R. Homme, Janet L. Hugg, Harold John Jacobson.

William W. Kasper, Joan B. Kastning, Suzzanne M. Katovich, Beverly E. Kay, James E. Kivi, Donald G. Krehl, Gilbert A. LaCroix, Ronald W. Lasch, Dennis M. Lee, Mickey D. Lloyd, Gerhard R. Mache, Barbara L. Magnuson, Jeanne Marshall, Barbara McDonald, Sharon A. McLarty, James R. Miller, Marilyn L. Murdock, Phyllis E. Nelson, Karyl R. Oravetz, Mary E. Ottengheime, Allen L. Parchem, Susan G. Paul.

Janet E. Pitzen, Arlene A. Posselt, Tana Mae Quinn, Carol J. Retzke, Heidi Marie Riesing, David C. Robertson, Andrea K. Rogozinski, Diane M. Rush, Lawrence Schmidt, Sharon M. Schoen, Kenny L. Seeger, Lynn Louise Sloan, Cheryl R. Smalley, Emmi L. Snyder, Diane L. Soenksen, Donna M. Soto, Joanne F. Stueber, Judy M. Sullivan, Judy K. Tally, Tom M. Tully, Betty A. Vahrenhold, Judith L. Walsh, Russell E. Walters, Kenneth C. Wessling, Joan M. Wilcox, Thomas M. Wilmotte, Terrence G. Witt, James W. Wolf.

SOPHOMORES

Kenneth L. Adams, Susan L. Allison, Donna M. Anderson, Barbara I. Becker, David E. Bell, Darwin B. Blix, Virginia E. Bliss, Ruth Ann Bostian, Michael A. Brady, Walter S. Brown, Ronald L. Burdick, William G. Cook, Susan E. Cornelius, Dale E. Coventry, Donna J. Cunningham, Joann Deigiudice, William W. Doten, Kathryn E. Finch.

Patrick W. Gross, Susan J. Hanich, Michael J. Hennessy, Deborah L. Holloway, Shirley M. Homeyer, Michael G. Hruby, M. Diane Janis, Susan J. Keller, Carole Kent, Carol L. Klehm, William Lee Kopplin, C. Dean Ladas, Ralph Edwin Law, Barbara A. Legge, Elaine L. Lhommedieu, Joseph Paul Locascio, Janice L. Loster, Vicki M. MacIntyre, Raymond F. Miller, Ted W. Milliken.

James L. Murphy, Marcia L. Myers, Paul L. Ouellette, Gerald W. Peterson, Linda Sue Reeves, Liz A. Reinschmidt, Robert B. Sauer, Elaine D. Schiel, Betsy L. Schulte, Patricia A. Schwarz, Ruth C. Siwek, Julie V. Strathearn, Janice E. Tierney, John R. Treat, Victor H. Trumpy, Richard A. Wallhoff, Dennis E. Wood.

JUNIORS

Susan A. Alm, Judith M. Anderson, Denise N. Barkulis, James R. Bliss, Robert J. Bolas, Phyllis R. Busse, Susan J. Clarke, Mercedes M. Condy, Judy A. Dow, Susan Ferguson, Georgia E. Goeway, Michael B. Gould, Jerry G. Hawkins, Joann I. Hood, Donna A. Johnson, Nancy C. Kingsley, Mary S. Knopp, Diane S. Lang.

Patricia A. Majerus, Janet L. Meier, Judith A. Norman, Conrad C. Neumann, Paula A. Olsen, Susan F. Peters, Julie Potts, Hermine Kathy Putz, Donna D. Quigley, Judith Rabe, Priscilla W. Read, Linda A. Schneberger, Louis G. Simmons, Sharon C. Smith, Timothy R. Smith, Carol F. Stigger, Wayne R. Thompson, Shari L. Tremberth, Janet E. Trever, Mary Lee Trumpy, Pamela B. Warfield, Paul R. Widinski, Karen M. Williams.

SENIORS

Jack A Anderson, Jack R. Anderson, Richard C. Anderson, William L. Anderson, Richard W. Bardach, Ronald M. Barnes, Vincent M. Bartle, Helmut Beeger, Tom A. Bergstrom, Charles A. Bialo, Harry Bierma, Robert H. Bollmann, Laurene S. Borg, Clinton Bowman, B. Frederick Brace, Mary E. Bryngelson, Russell H. Bunn, Jay H. Busse, Patricia E. Busse.

Juanita H. Byrne, Thomas Christiansen, Betty M. Ciezadlo, Jeffrey E. Clark, Sue J. Clark, Richard L. Clarke, Lois Coert, Kathleen A. Cooper, Diane M. Creamer, Susan L. Dally, Kathryn L. Damerow, Daniel N. DeWilde, Kenneth M. Draganski, Michael W. Dundy, Oneita Fischer, William L. Flood, Lawrence E. Fors, Laurie A. Friscoe, Diane Gabrys, Doren L. Galandak, Dennis R. Garofolo, Kathie George, Fred F. Gerlach, Toni M. Gewecke, Richard K. Goeltz.

Carl R. Graf, Judith A. Gramit, Dianne B. Gromek, Loretta L. Haizmann, Charlene G. Halama, Michael L. Hampton, John Hanor, Douglas J. Hansen, Linda C. Hanson, Mary Ann Hassil, Louise J. Helting, Joan C. Hendricks, Judith A. Hibner, Gerald E. Hirons, Jerry A. Hodlmair, Sharon L. Hollenbeck, Ralph J. Ibbotson, Roland A. Jacobson, Robert A. Jaques, Susan Jasper, Barbara L. Johnson.

Roberta M. Kalous, Arline Kelley, Judy A. Kessler, Barbara G. King, Roy G. Klehm, Patricia Knutson, Kathryn D. Krebsbach, Stephen L. Kurth, Lois A. Landmeier, Shari L. Leaf, Bonnie A. E. Lippke, Martha R. Little, Karen L. Lohr, Valarie K. Lundquist, Beverly K. Maeda, Susan M. Marshall, Carl A. Massa, Karen A. McLean, Wayne H. Meyer, Carol A. Michelle, James Michgelson, Shari Mitchell.

Carol E. Mobus, Michael J. Nash, Nancy B. Owen, Ronna L. Panek, Richard W. Passmore, John R. Patzke, Richard W. Paul, John C. Poznan, Mary T. Prenner, Barbara T. Pruyn, Trilla A. Reeves, C. Thomas Rezner, Marilyn Rose, Suzann J. Russell, Rosemary E. Ruzicka, Nancy E. Rydberg, Myrtle Sachs, Jane E. Schaefer, Shirley M. Schmidt, Dennis D. Schneck, Diana E. Schroeder, Judith E. Schuler, Nancy A. Schultz.

Richard J. Schulze, Philip H. Shaw, Lebert D. Shultz, Philip B. Spitler, William R. Spomer, Anthony J. Stavros, Carole J. Stoike, Judith D. Strobel, Marilyn Swanson, Sharon L. Swarthout, Ray J. Teborek, Carol L. Trendel, Lois M. Vetrano, Judy A. Vivirito, Alice D. Waterman, Carol L. Weber, Jeff A. Whiteman, Judy A. Wille, Candace G. Willner, Juanita Wist, Sandra M. Zysko.

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Square Dance Club News

by DOROTHY MEYER

Palatine Squares

It's nigh onto Jamboree time in Palatine again and local club members are reserving April 30 for square dancing only. During the day they'll be building up strength for three hours of dancing to a quartet of top callers, and from 8 to 11 that night they'll be swinging out. "Doc" Heimbach, Art Matthews, Olly Smejkal and Don Finfrock will begin the whoop-de-do in Paddock school, Palatine, at 8 p.m. sharp.

They're ready for a capacity crowd and so is the school which offers two big halls with excellent floors. Almost any club member is able and happy to give out with all the details and Mike Bischof is the man to see or call at Fl 8-1835 for tickets. Everybody come.

The club's next regularly scheduled dance is this Saturday night, April 23 in Paddock school with Don Finfrock starting the calls at 8:30. As always, spectators as well as the dancing kind of guests are invited to join the fun. Saturday night will be a good time too, to pick up Jamboree tickets.

Arlington Squares

Tomorrow night's closed dance in South Junior high school, Arlington Heights, will provide for guests, too, if they will call Anne Brooke, Cl 3-7839 after 7 p.m. tonight. Refreshments are served and the committee needs to know how many cupsacoffee to plan on. Square dancing starts at 8:30 with club caller, Bill Clarke, and his wife, Marie, boning the round dances.

The club's next open dance, everybody welcome, no reservations necessary, is Saturday, May 14, in Miner Junior high school, Arlington Heights. Square dancing starts at 8:30.

At the club's last Friday night dance some of the Easter mood was instilled a mite early. Among the gimmicks was an egg-blowing race, always guaranteed to turn contestants blue and help diminish any existing egg surplus. Winded winners were Bill Weismuller and Ed Riordan. Several guests won prizes. April's Saturday dance had a bumper crop of 23 guests present.

Melody Squares

The former Alumni club, now known as the Melody Squares, invite everyone to their open dance tomorrow night in Pioneer Park field house, Arlington Heights. Walter Meier begins the calls at 8:30 following a half-hour session of round dance instruction aided by his wife, Vera. Members have been enjoying a contra dance that Walter's been including almost each night and they are looking forward to more of the same tomorrow night.

Prairie Schooners

Prairie Schooners, Wheaton square dance club, will have its open dance to the theme of "Spring Hoedown" Friday, April 22. All interested in square dancing are invited.

Squares will be set up in the gym at the Wheaton Junior high school, Franklin and N. Cross sts. Dancing will be as usual from 8:30 to 11:30 to the calling of Bill Shymkus our regular caller.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bob or Vivian Kehoe, MO 8-8131, or Ernie or Etta Kendall, MO 8-3139.

Help!

We see where Richard Moore, president of KTTV in Los Angeles, believes the public likes TV advertising so much he proposes an all-ad TV show. Where've you been, Richie? Isn't that the kind we've got right now? — Advertising Age.

Little League Pancake Jamboree

Arlington H. S. Cafeteria

Saturday, April 23,

7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

℞

Seneca (4 B.C. to 65 A.D.) said:

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Your physician can now help you more than in the past. Modern research has uncovered new diagnostic techniques that indicate the necessary treatment. Recently perfected drugs give more positive results. But if you wish to be cured, you must follow his advice.

Any prescription he directs you to take, is for a medicine he believes necessary for your treatment. You do not have the knowledge to question his judgment. Always follow your physician's instructions exactly. We pharmacists always cooperate by dispensing the exact medicines physicians prescribe.

•

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•

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Solid top table and 4 matching chairs as shown $119.95

42" round "extension" table with 12" leaf and 4 chairs for only $129.95

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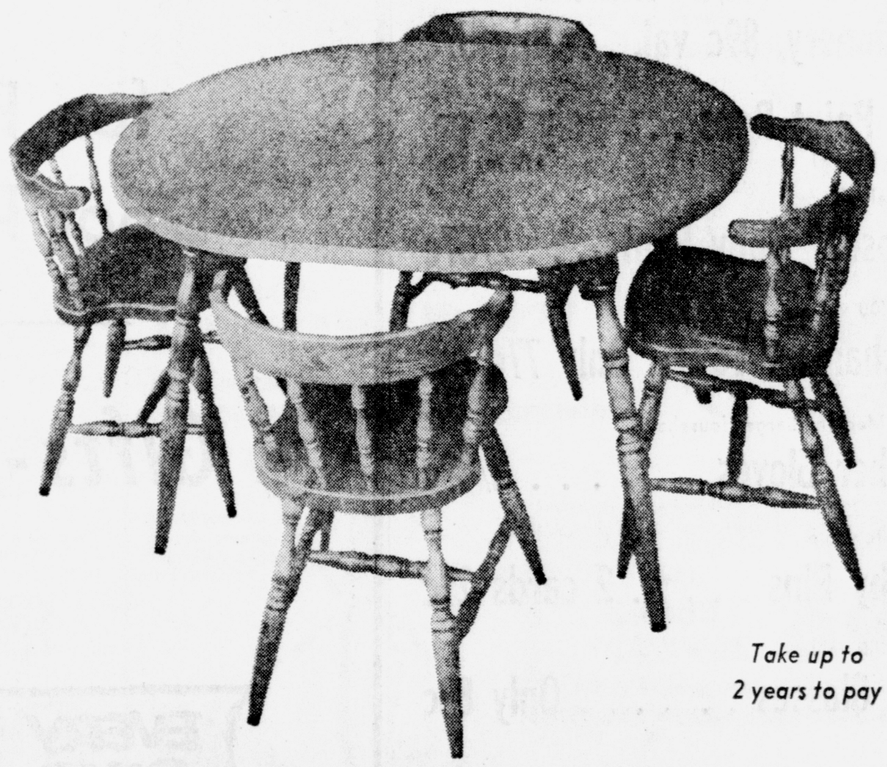
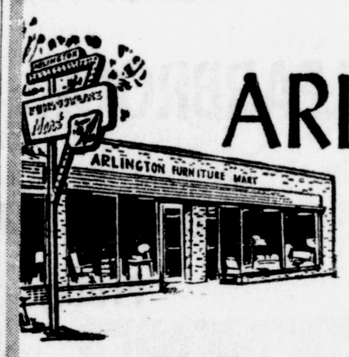


All 5 pieces attractively priced at $139.95

Take up to 2 years to pay



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PEO's Plan 58th State Convention

More than 700 persons are expected to attend the 58th annual state convention of PEO chapters in Illinois at the Faust hotel in Rockford April 27 to 30.

Mrs. Donald Cox of Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary of the state organization, will help to supervise registration of delegates and visitors and will address the convention Friday afternoon, April 29, on "Pride of Accomplishment."

Mrs. I. M. Funk of Kernan, president of the state organization, will preside and be guest of honor at a reception the eve of the convention's opening. Streator chapters will be hostesses for the reception at 7:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION of delegates will begin Wednesday afternoon with a memorial hour scheduled to precede the first general session Thursday morning. That evening there will be an educational dinner, at which Dr. Blanche Hinman Dow, president of Cottey college, Nevada, Mo., will speak. Cottey college, acquired by PEO Sisterhood in 1927, is one of three major educational projects of the PEO's.

Four chapters organized within the past year will receive charters during the opening session. They are JM, Carbondale; JO, Wheaton; JP, Champaign, and JQ, Canton.

* * *

A MODEL meeting presented by chapter GA of Mt. Carroll will feature the Friday afternoon session, and the annual banquet in the Grand ballroom of the Faust will be a highlight of that night.

Dr. Davis Wesley Soper, professor of religion at Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., will be the featured banquet speaker.

Final session will be on Saturday morning when announcement of several scholarships to Illinois girls for a year of study at Cottey college will be made, and the installation of officers will precede the closing luncheon at noon that day.

Set Deadline For Palatine Art, Craft Show

May 1 is the deadline for all entries to the outdoor Arts and Crafts show to be held in the Palatine village triangle May 7. The show, sponsored by the Junior Womans club of Palatine, is open to everyone in the northwest suburbs.

Registration fee is $3 per exhibitor, and application blanks may be obtained by calling Mrs. C. J. Morris, FL 9-1160, or Mrs. R. Dudek, FL 8-1679, co-chairmen of the event; or Mrs. E. Hall, FL 8-2623. The Civics and Public Welfare department of the Palatine Juniors is in charge of the show.

Ticket Deadline For Hospital Lunch, Thursday

Thursday, April 21, is the deadline for securing tickets for the "Holiday U.S.A." fashion show being given by the women's auxiliary of Northwest Community hospital. The luncheon and style show will be staged at Chevy Chase country club Tuesday, April 26.

Models will be members of the auxiliary and fashions will be presented by the Doris Kirkeby shop of Mt. Prospect. Mrs. John A. Doyle is chairman of the event.

Little League Pancake Jamboree
Arlington H. S. Cafeteria
Saturday, April 23,
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

McKESSON

2 FOR 1 SALE!

VALUES GALORE!

Aspirin Twins (Adults)	2 for 59¢
Cod Liver Oil, Pints	2 for $1.39
Epsom Salt, 8 oz.	2 for 37¢
Glycerin and Rose Water, 8 oz.	2 for 69¢
McKesson Shaving Lotion, 4 oz.	2 for 50¢
Milk of Magnesia, Pints	2 for 57¢
Saccharin Tablets, ¼ grain, 100's	2 for 33¢
Solution #59, Pints	2 for 59¢
Tartan Lip Pomade	2 for 35¢
Vitamin A Capsules, 100's (25,000 units)	2 for $2.59
Witch Hazel, Pints	2 for 69¢
Zinc Oxide Ointment, giant tube	2 for 59¢

SPECIALS

Bay Rum, Pint	69¢
Iodine Tincture, 1 oz.	29¢
Mercurochrome, 1 oz.	25¢
Mineral Oil, Pint	49¢
Aspirin for Children, 50's 2	43¢

51 Gauge
Nylon Hosiery . . . . . 2/$1.18
(Seamless 2/$1.58)

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Novelty Toys . . . . . ea. 49c

100 sheets — 50 envelopes — Budget Bond
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Ball Point Pens . . . Only 5c ea.
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Koroseal Baby Pants . . . 2/57c

Reg. 1.00 value
Mechanical Toys . Only 77c ea.

Small, Medium, Large Household
Rubber Gloves 2/89c

Reg. 50c value
Bobby Pins . . . . . 2 cards 29c

Reg. 1.50 value
Sun Glasses . . . . . Only 88c

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NU Students in Mock Political Convention

Several northwest suburban students took part in a recent mock political convention held at Northwestern university in Evanston. Purpose of the convention, which has been held at Northwestern each Presidential election year since 1908, is to give students actual experience in a political convention.

Over 2,000 students at NU participate in the convention as delegates and alternates. During the 2-day, 3-session convention, students adopt a platform of eight planks and nominate their choice for President and Vice President of the United States.

* * *

THOSE FROM THIS area who took part in this year's mock convention are: Ellen M. Wolf, daughter of Forrest R. Wolf, 607 S. State rd., Arlington Heights; Warren Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phillips, 3 Rob rd., Mt. Prospect; Sandra Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peterson, 319 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Also Joseph Wagner Jr. son of Joseph Wagner, 600 S. Roselle rd., Roselle; Harold L. Broberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Broberg, 260 Woodland dr., Mt. Prospect; Barbara Horlacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Horlacher, 1824 W. Durham dr., Palatine. (CC

At Duke

Stephanie A. Empkie of Arlington Heights has been elected vice president of the Pan-Hellenic council at Duke university, Durham, N. C., for 1960-61.

Miss Empkie, a rising senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Empkie, 209 Stratford rd., Arlington Heights. A dean's list student, she has served as vice president of her sophomore class and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

ELMHURST COUNTRYSIDE, 5 yr. old, 2 bedroom, newly decorated house on wooded lot 60x277'. Only $12,950 for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. FIllmore 5-1122.

FOR SALE — 1952 BUICK Super hardtop. Excellent condition. Whitewall tires, r&h, dynaflow. $325. PO 6-0173.

1956 CHEVROLET TRUCK. 1½ ton walk-in. CLearbrook 5-3520. Call after 5 p.m.

BRIGGS & STRATTON POWER mower, 22" reel, ½ h.p. Excellent condition. $40. Flanders 9-1545.

FOR RENT: 4 RM. APARTment. CLearbrook 3-4120.

FOR SALE: 1958 CUSHMAN Eagle scooter, fully equipped, best offer. NAtional 5-4959.

FOR SALE: SHETLAND ponies, 2 mares, 1 gelding Horses boarded. MAyfair 7-8058.

NORGE AUTOMATIC clothes washer, Regina electric broom, roll-away bed, each in good condition. CLearbrook 5-9572.

JEEP FOR SALE. 4-WHEEL drive, good condition. $375. FLanders 9-1169.

7 PORCH SCREENS, COMbination door, aluminum combination windows, exterior door and grass rugs. Flanders 8-0630.

1959 CHEV. IMPALA HARDtop, 3,000 miles. Take over payments. 1010 S. 5th ave., Maywood.

Architectural Designer
Draftsman for
CONTEMPORARY WORK
M. John Manos,
CLEARBROOK 5-7249

Two experienced welders, days and part-time. Steady all year round work. No monotony.

General all around maintenance man. Machine and electric shop experience necessary. Elderly person preferred.

Palatine Welding & Engineering
FLANDERS 8-1075

SKOKIE
Spacious home, low 20s, easy financing, congenial location, 2 floors, full basement, 2 bedrs., porch, double garage.
ORchard 5-8269

Will train young man 25-40, special machine operation, position open on all shifts, overtime available. Some experience with production machinery necessary.

Free hospitalization & other benefits. New plant located in Elk Grove Village.

Pre Finish Metals, Inc.
2111 E. PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

Young man, 25-40 for Shipping. Some experience preferred. Free hospitalization and other benefits. New plant located in Elk Grove Village.

Pre Finish Metals, Inc.
2111 E. PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

Arlington Heights
Buy from owner—Transferred. 2 yr. old br. Colonial, split-level home. 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, fam. rm., bsmt., sliding door onto patio, carpt., stms., many other extras. Lge. beaut. landscaped lot. Selling price, $28,500. 206 S. Yale.
CLEARBROOK 3-9273

STENO TYPIST
Interesting position open in our sales department. Salary equal to ability. Liberal fringe benefits. Phone PERSONNEL at Porter 6-5000.
11800 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Duties include filing, light typing, duplicating machines, mail. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings. Phone PERSONNEL at Porter 6-5000.
11800 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill.

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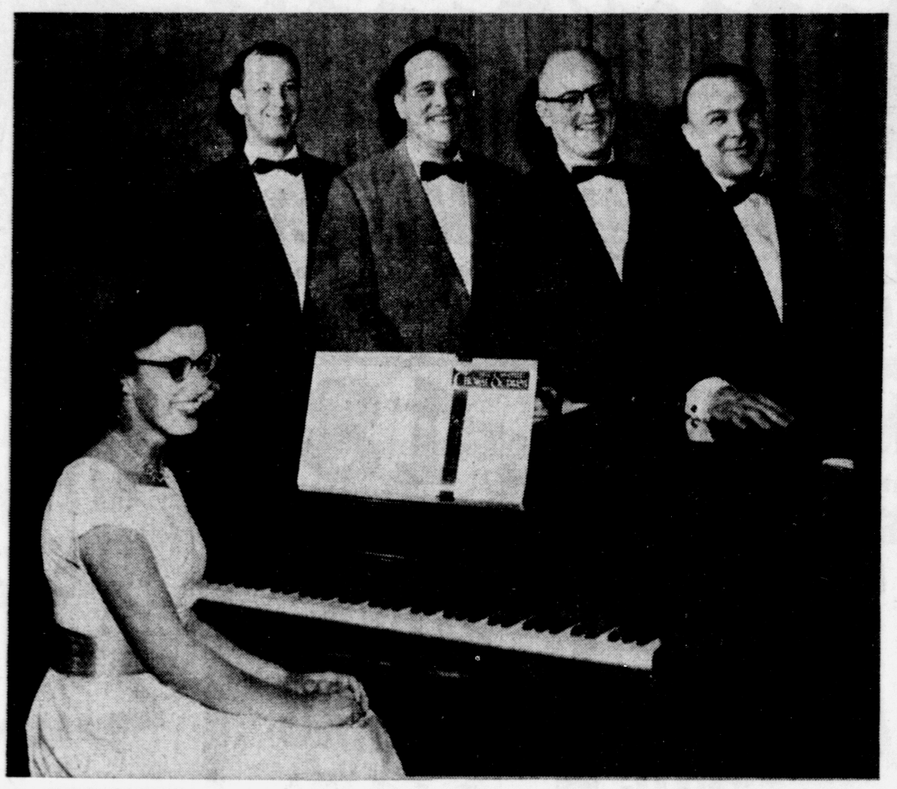
READY TO PLANT NOW
Pansies and Violas
Large Selection of Field Grown
Perennials, Ground Covers
Rose Bushes
Drive out to OMAN'S FLOWER FARM
Located on Route 83,
½ Mi. south of Route 22
Open 8 a. m. to Dark daily
Including Sundays
"We Grow Our Own"

Radio Star to Emcee Folk Music Festival

Folk music, from the American Indians who greeted the Mayflower, thru the years to the present American jazz era, will be traced by the Town and Country mixed chorus in their Folk Music Festival on April 30, at 8 p.m. at Winston Park school, Palatine road.

Indian music, both vocal and instrumental, will be done by Donna Talley, radio star of Memphis, Tenn., who will also do the emceeing for the program. A master of folk songs in five different languages, Miss Talley will also do Hebrew and old Arabic numbers, accompanying herself on native drum or guitar. Toward the end of the program, the Palatine Village Band Jazz Combo will rock the hall with colorful American jazz.

ROBERT EPPLEY, village manager of Palatine, will sing the "Blow the Man Down" sea chanty, accompanied by the above able seamen members of Town and Country Mixed Chorus (l. to r.) Donald Conklin, Palatine; Santo Perricone, Arlington Heights; Robert Hansen, Mt. Prospect; Albert Kuhr, Elk Grove Charlotte Weigle, Mt. Prospect, on the Folk Music Festival to be held April 30, 8 p.m., at Winston Park School, Palatine Road. Absent when picture was taken are Al Louis, Palatine, and Donald Hermann, Arlington Heights. Mr. Eppley will also sing an Irish duet "Bendemeer's Stream," with Dorothy O'Brien, talented soprano from Mt. Prospect. (B9

* * *

THE FIRST immigrants to America brought many beautiful songs to America. Many of these songs will be sung in native tongue in chronological order, by members of Town and Country. Mrs. Henry Bresser, wife of the organist of St. Philips Episcopal Church of Palatine, will sing in her own native language, the Dutch version of The Prayer of Thanksgiving, accompanied by the chorus. This is one of the first religious numbers of America.

As America grew, so historical events influenced the growth of American Folk Music and dance. The Westward movement and revolution produced such music as Yankee Doodle, to be done by Town and Country's Chipmunks. Growth of logging and shipping inspired such work songs as the sea chanty, Blow the Man Down, sung by Bob Eppley with male chorus. Further land expansion and opening of the Erie Canal brought forth such songs as the Erie Canal, a Waring arrangement done by the chorus. Shipping and slave trade influenced Negro spirituals -- Koom bah Yah. The reconstruction era after the Civil War included many hobo and prisoner songs, done by soloists and instrumentalists. With the influx of more immigrants, all countries will be represented. Rita Delory will sing in Spanish, Mary Waishwell in Luthuanian, Kathleen Pitelka in Norwegian, Clara Germer, Dorothy Herzog, Mollie Hansen in German, also French, Irish, English. Dorothy O'Brien and Robert Eppley will do the Irish duet, Bendemeer's Stream. Irish Jigs, Dutch Wooden Shoe dances will be done by students of the Delores Eiler School of Dance. Also near the jazz era, the Eiler School will dance a modern version of Frankie and Johnnie.

The Folk Music Festival promises to be the most outstanding event ever produced by Town and Country Mixed Chorus, a non-professional singing group of the Northwest Suburban area. The director is Mrs. Ervin Westfahl of Arlington Heights, and the accompanist Mrs. Myron Weigle of Mt. Prospect.

Ask the Man from Equitable about Equitable's low-cost protection plan!
THOMAS B. MAVER
CLearbrook 3-3768

CARNATIONS
Friday and Saturday only SPECIAL
2.00 Dozen
SYLVIA'S FLOWERS
1316 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights CL 5-4680
Daily 8-6, Fri. & Sat. 8-8
Closed Sunday

KRESGE'S —the family's choice

3-Big Days of Springtime Savings!

BIG BUY!

Save 24¢! Reg. $1.00!
Sanforized Broadcloth
BLOUSES
This Sale Only 76¢ ea.

32-38

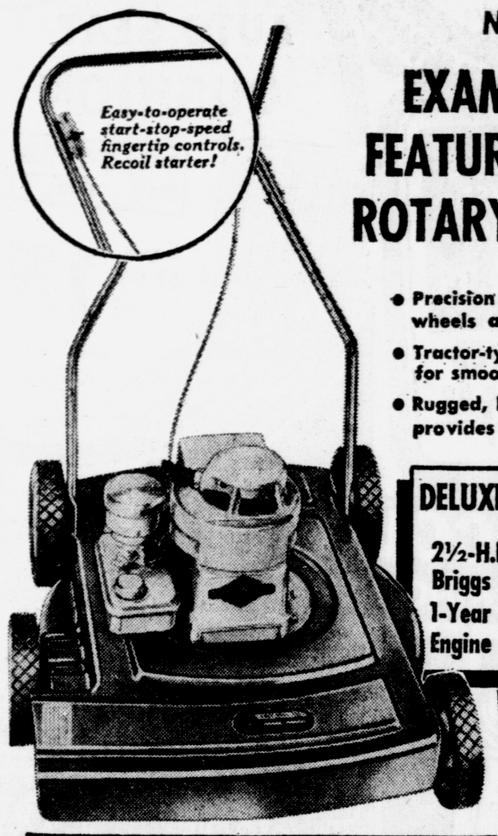
COLORS STAY BRIGHT, SIZES STAY RIGHT, QUALITY'S WOVEN IN!

Woman-tailored blouses with spring's new, softer, feminine look—tuck-ins and over-blouses expertly tailored in fine cotton for permanent fit. Pick one up, examine the workmanship, the fabric—you'll know you've laid your hands on a real bargain! White, red, blue, black, pastels.

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE GIANT VALUES!
Use our LAY-AWAY
No Carrying Charge

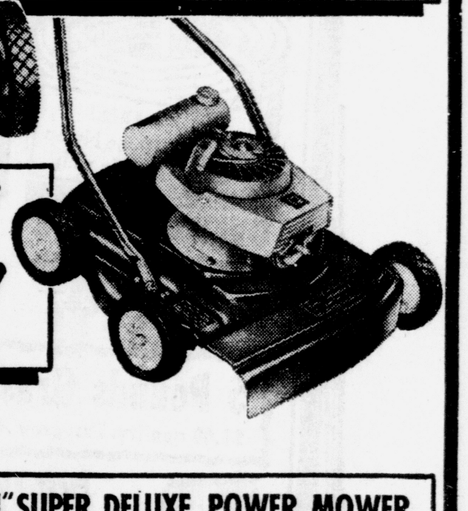
EXAMINE the QUALITY FEATURES OF THESE NEW ROTARY POWER MOWERS

Easy-to-operate start-stop-speed fingertip controls. Recoil starter!



- Precision engineered to give easy maneuverability; wheels adjustable for 3 cutting heights.
- Tractor-type, staggered wheels with oilite bearings for smooth cutting over rough terrain.
- Rugged, heavy-duty 14-gauge steel deck frame provides stability and long-life service.

DELUXE POWER MOWER with 22" CUT
2½-H.P. 4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine
1-Year Warranty on Engine and Mower
$48.88



ECONOMY MOWER with 19" CUT
2-H.P. 2-Cycle Power-Products Engine
1-Yr. Warranty on Engine and Mower
$37.77

3 H.P.
4 CYCLE
RIDER MOWER
$119.95
Briggs & Stratton Engine

Recoil starter! Easy-to-operate fingertip controls on handle.

Grass catcher is quickly and easily attached and emptied—saves you raking time after every cutting.

21" SUPER DELUXE POWER MOWER with GRASS CATCHER
1-Year Warranty on Engine and Mower
$64.95

- 3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine with float-feed carburetor for smoother operation.
- Easy start-stop-speed controls on handle.
- Special airflow baffle plate in rear assures proper discharge of cuttings into grass catcher.
- Finger-tip wheel adjustment provides a long or short grass cut.
- 3-piece cutting blade with special replaceable knives for a surer, sharper, even cut on the heaviest lawns.

S. S. KRESGE CO. 12 N. DRYDEN AVENUE ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SAT.

LIQUORS for Less!

MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER
12-ounce cans
12 PACK **1.99**

BRAUMEISTER BEER 12-oz. cans . . . 6 Pack **89¢**

$3.98 WHISKY Guckenheimer. 86 pr. 5th..... **2.98**

$4.09 VODKA Tvarscki. 80 pr. 5th..... **2.79**

BORDEAUX WINE Red, White, 25-oz. **88¢**

Liquor not sold Sun. A.M.

Walgreens

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right reserved to limit quantities

THURS. THRU SUNDAY SALE!

Arlington Market

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS at FOUNDRY & DRYDEN near NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

—SELF-SERVICE!

Official Weight . . . Official Size
16-Inch Rex SOFTBALL
Cowhide covered Kapok core **1.88**

Fully Lined Cowhide
PAL 5-FINGER FIELDER'S GLOVE
$10 Quality **4.88**

REG. 39¢ **MINERAL OIL** at Walgreens for less! Pint (Limit 1) **18¢**

REGULAR 13¢ **KITCHEN KLENZER** 2 FOR **19¢** (Limit 2)

REGULAR $1.19 **ANACIN TABLETS** Bottle of 100 (Limit 1) **79¢**

Why Pay 59c?
POTATO CHIPS 'Crispy Flake'— POUND.... **49¢**

53c Size
STRIPE Toothpaste TWIN PACK **89¢**

The DELUXE QUALITY
ICE CREAM

Smoother! Creamier! BETTER! Over twenty of the top flavors.

4 Pints **79¢**

REGULAR 89¢ **Listerine Antiseptic** 14-OZ. (Limit 1) **66¢**

REGULAR 10¢ **PAPER NAPKINS** 2 FOR **15¢** "Chefline" 80's (Limit 2 packs)

Over 100 in Our Low-Calorie Dept.
DIETETIC FOODS FOR LESS!

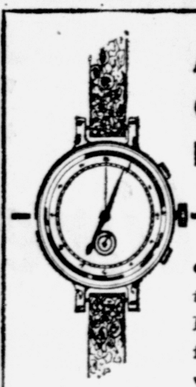
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!
HILLROSE K Hand and Skin Beauty Cream
Softens! Moisturizes! Protects! 3½-ounces—
REG. 98¢ **59¢**

THURS. THRU WED. LIMIT 2

Reg. 49c Honey Cake

43¢
Only 58 calories instead of 253. It's salt-free; no sugar added.

Regular 20c! **PAPER TOWELS** White or colors. *Chefline* (Limit 2) 2 FOR **25¢**



A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE— EVERY 4 SECONDS!

• Every 4 seconds, somewhere in the U.S.A., a Walgreen Registered Pharmacist receives a prescription for compounding. This outstanding vote of public trust mirrors the *confidence* the Medical Profession places in our service. It is a tribute to our exacting standards of *accuracy* and *dependability*, scrupulously maintained since 1901.

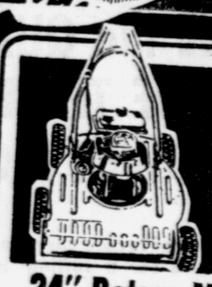
DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Washes & rinses so easily and quickly
CAR WASH BRUSH $2.25 Quality **1.69**

30-inch handle. Non-scratch bristles

Air Circulates Between You and The Seat
AUTO SEAT CUSHION

Why Pay $2.98 **2.98**
Save $1.00 Here! **1.98**
Steel coil springs, fibre front.



MFR'S LIST PRICE: $69.95
24" Rotary MOWER 4 cycle 3 H.P. motor; mulching plate included **44.88**

100% VINYL PLASTIC **PAINT** GALLON **2.77**
Wall colors.

SMOKERS' BUYS!

Regular Price: $1.19!
Bag 25 CIGARS Mild, mellow TAMPA SMOKERS **88¢**

LIGHTER BUY! Smart *Pacton* —press both ends to lite. **88¢**

Reg. 17c Book Matches Carton 50's 2 FOR **21¢** Lim. 2

WITCH HAZEL Worthmore. Pt. (Limit 1) Regular 33c!..... **21¢**

ZINO PADS Dr. Scholl's relief for corns, bunions, calluses.... **43¢**

OVALTINE Chocolate or plain. 12-oz. Regular 59c!..... **53¢**

FEEN-A-MINT Free 15c size —when you buy bottle of 36..... **69¢**

NEW LOW PRICE . . . AT WALGREENS!
KODACOLOR PRINTS Were 32c **29¢**

Plus Federal Tax on Toiletries and Clocks)

BIG DISCOUNTS!
—on GARDENING NEEDS—

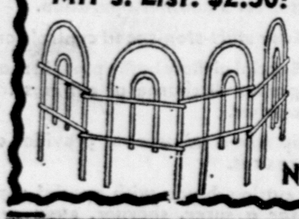
OVERSIZE HOSE 50-foot Red vinyl. 15 yr. guarantee. $5.95 quality. **3.99**

FLORAL TOOLS Lightweight, top quality. Your choice: **99¢**

5 Pounds Grass Seed 99¢ $1.49 quality. Fast-grow *All-Green*....

First Time At This Low Price!
Golden VIGORO LAWN FOOD Guaranteed not to burn. Regularly $3.69 **2.99**

Mfr's. List: $2.50!
White Painted Wire
Folding FENCE



18-inches high 10-foot length. **1.59**
No tools needed!

Time Changes Sunday!

Special Offer—$3.50 Quality
ALARM CLOCK Big-Little 3½" *Cheerio* has handsomely designed modern case, **1.99**

LOW, LOW PRICES!
—LAWN & PATIO FURNITURE—

Compare $6.95 Sellers—!
RATTAN BASKET CHAIR So comfortable— so smart looking... 2 for **7.97**

Fold-Away Aluminum **Chaise Lounge** 4-row web, full length. 4 positions... **8.99**

Tubular STEEL **Folding CHAIR** Sturdy 'n attractive covering.. **3.66**

Folding CAMP STOOL Hardwood frame, heavy fabric seat..... **88¢**

GIANT SAVINGS!
—on BARBECUE NEEDS—

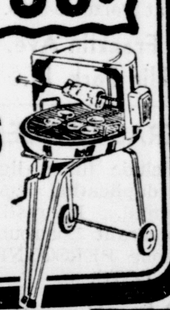
No Soot No Odor Worth 59c

GRIL-LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER Quart tin— **44¢**

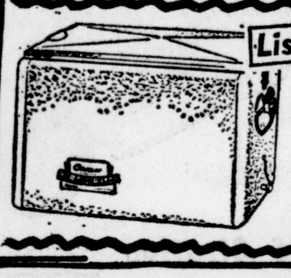
BAR-B-Q Grill Revolving grill raises and lowers... **7.77**

$1.00 CHARCOAL 10-pounds 'Kingsford' briquets..... **69¢**

24-INCH ROTISSERIE GRILL Why Pay $19.95? **13.66**



Has coppertone hood, revolving grill that raises and lowers. *UL Approved!*



List: $17.50! ALUMINUM
ICE CHEST Convenient drain hose, end handles. It's leakproof—!.... **10.88**

REG. 2 for 25c **Flashlight Batteries** NOW ONLY (Limit 4) 2 FOR **15¢**

Reg. 30c **MOTH BALLS** or Flakes. Pound (Limit 2) **17¢**

$1.98 Quality **GALA Nylon DUST MOP** 10" spread. 48-inch handle.... **97¢**

Reg. $1.79 **'VISTA' CAR WAX** Made by Simoniz. 10-ounce.. **99¢**

THE PATIO, newest restaurant in this area, recently opened at the intersection of River and Milwaukee rds., next to the Flamingo Motel. In addition to this spacious dining room, there are a lovely cocktail lounge, a piano bar and large banquet facilities. The restaurant opens on a patio and swimming pool, which will be ready for use with the coming of warmer weather. The Patio features businessmen's lunches as well as deluxe dining at reasonable prices.

'Double Header' April 29 To Aid Clearbrook School

'Double Header April 29—3 bold "And A Huckleberry Hound Dog howdy to you . . ." This familiar line is the key to the opener of the "double header" to be presented by the Junior and Senior High youth fellowship groups of the Arlington Heights Methodist church for the benefit of the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children.

Huckleberry Hound, Yogi Bear, Mr. Jinx and all the rest of the gang will be on hand April 29 for a "Huckleberry Hound Picnic" with junior high students costumed and masked as these TV characters.

* * *

"PARTY LINE," a one-act family comedy featuring an all high school Methodist Youth Fellowship cast, will follow the picnic to complete the double bill for the evening's entertainment.

The Clearbrook School for Retarded Children, located in Rolling Meadows, was founded in 1956. Its present enrollment of 25 is only a small percentage of the number of applicants for admission. At present, classes meet in the Community church.

Plans for their own building are under way, and progress will depend on the success of a fund raising campaign started this spring. Several local organizations, as well as individuals, have been contributing to the support of the school. Until Clearbrook school has its own building, it does not qualify for state aid. (AK

Art Center Sets Unique Sale May 1

Northwest Art Center, 715 W. Palatine rd., Arlington Heights, will present its first Robber's Mart Sunday, May 1.

Members and artists of the area will submit paintings and other art works to be sold at sacrifice prices ranging from $1 to $35.

Each artist will donate one work, with proceeds going to the Center.

* * *

AS A FURTHER fund raiser, three paintings by area artists will be raffled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Raffle tickets, priced at 25 cents, may be obtained from members of the Art Center or from President William Wimmer, at CL 3-6561.

The exhibit of paintings and art works for sale will be on display through May 21.

From May 22 through June 5 the Center will present a one-man show by William Gallagher, Art Center instructor.

Sweet Adelines At Convention In Rockford

Eleven members of the Mount Prospect chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will attend the Region Number 3 convention in Rockford, Ill., this weekend. Hostessing the event will be the Rockford Sweet Adeline chorus who was last year's champion.

Saturday's events will include a banquet for all Sweet Adeline members and the six area quartets who are competing for this year's champion award. Chorus competition and the traditional barbershop "After-Glow" will be held Sunday at the Rockford theater and American Legion hall. (B9

Sign Up Now For Golfing Instruction

Registration for the golfing classes conducted by the adult education division of township high school district 214 are being accepted at Arlington high school.

There will be two courses, both of which will take place on the driving range at Rob Roy Country club in Prospect Heights.

* * *

THE TUESDAY class is scheduled to begin April 26 at 7 p.m. The Thursday class will start April 28 at 7 p.m.

Each course will continue for six sessions, each session lasting two hours.

Registrations can be made by mail or in person at the adult education division office at Arlington high school.

For further information call CL 3-0200.

(ACM

Sewing Susies Enjoy Talks

Plans for "Share the Fun" and talks were highlights of the recent meeting of Sewing Susies 4-H group, which was held in Pioneer Park.

Talks were given by Mary Jo Ebel on what to do in case of fire, Cathy Wagner on gasoline, Marie Pisors and Jean Nolting on babysitting, Karen Weirich on meal planning and Elizabeth Gross on belt loops.

Teacher-Parent Council Meets

Arlington high school Teacher-Parent council officers for 1960-1961 will be elected at the next meeting, April 28.

The nominating committee will present the following slate of candidates: President, Mr. Victor H. Beisler; First Vice President, Mr. G. W. Sullivan; Second Vice President, Mr. B. Wade; Secretary, Mrs. A. G. Schmitt.

Junior-Senior Class Chairman, Mrs. R. Vittinghoff; Sopohomore Class Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Ball; Freshman Class Chairman, Mrs. J. F. Faner.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor, provided prior consent of such nominees has been secured. (ACM

Fund to Honor Dr. Campbell

A fund drive has been initiated to provide the pediatrics department of the new Northwest Suburban hospital with a gift in memory of the late Dr. Wayland C. Campbell.

Dr. Campbell was a practicing pediatrician in Palatine and Arlington Heights for 10 years.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may send funds to The Wayland Campbell Memorial Fund, Bank of Arlington Heights, 900 Kensington before May 15. Further information is available from Mrs. Harold Klingner, CL 3-3911.

Market Awardees Are Announced

Mrs. Henry Schneider, 1007 Haddow, Arlington Heights, was awarded the top prize — a trip for two to Hawaii — in the April 16 Grand Easter drawing of the Arlington Market.

Also awarded were 30 other prizes.

$10 gift certificates from Jewel Food store went to George W. LaLish, Jr. 830 N. Dryden; Mrs. Willard Baughman, 617 S. Burton; and Jim McDonald, 1305 E. Kensington, all of Arlington Heights.

Myrtle Ibbotson, 21 N. Maple, Mt. Prospect, and Linda Carothers, 634 Wilshire, Arlington Heights, received $5 gift certificates from the Beauty Bar.

R. Yeaman, 716 Lee st., Des Plaines, and Mrs. T. H. Phee, 732 Evergreen, Arlington Heights, were awarded $5 gift certificates from 1-Hour cleaners.

REGENT DRAPERIES gave $5 certificates to Jean M. Hale, rt. 2, Lake Zurich, and Mrs. S. Mugler, 2414 Rohlwing rd., Rolling Meadows.

Lorraine Stefanik, 720 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, won a $5 gift certificate from Edwards Snack shop, as did Mrs. H. J. Thomas, Jr., 706 W. Busse, Mt. Prospect.

A three piece furniture set from Walgreens was presented to Lorie L. Martin, 1417 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights. Mrs. J. A. Meller, 915 Fernandez st., Arlington Heights, received a nine by 12 rug from Schneller furniture. Andes Candies gave a five pound box of candy to Jan Guttenberger, 917 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

From Benj. Allen and co. a Steelman phonograph was awarded to Thomas Brown, 15 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights; an electric frying pan to Ron Markow, 506 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect; and a TV clock to D. D. Lewis, 717 N. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect.

MRS. MURIEL Mitchell, 1412 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, won a $10 gift certificate from Wash 'N Shop.

$10 saving accounts at the Bank of Arlington Heights were given to Mrs. Warren Bless, 615 W. Vine st., Arlington Heights, and E. Shea, 212 N. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. George L. Traner, 326 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights. won a cozy curlup chair from S. S. Kresge. The dime store also presented an electric percolator to Edward Krause, 1327 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, and a clipso lamp to J. F. Zettek, 109 S. Elmhurst ave., Mt. Prospect.

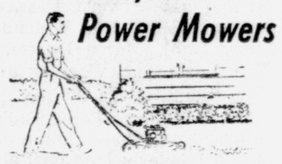
A homeowner's six foot ladder from Sherwin Williams went to Cheryl Foolott, 503 N. Russell, Mt. Prospect. Herbert M. Larson, 802 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, won a $5 certificate from Mel's Pure Oil service. Ruth Miller Apparel awarded a $10 gift certificate Corinne Francishovich, 1401 Lynnwood Arlington Heights.

Joal Shoes gave $5 gift certificates to Jane Johann, 103 N. Pine, and Mr. Macloubet, 1338 E. Northwest hwy both of Arlington Heights.

Little League Pancake Jamboree
Arlington H. S. Cafeteria
Saturday, April 23, 7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

$5 gift certificate from Dannegger's Pastry shop went to Edward Koren, 1114 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, and Virginia M. Suwinski, 505 W. Willow rd., Prospect Heights. (ACM

Free Pickup and Delivery - all Power Mowers



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LIMITED TIME ONLY **$8.95** plus parts

THIS IS WHAT WE DO . . .
- Check engine, compression
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any catalog store or call DE 7-6017

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

APRIL Specials!

Save now during April on these special purchases that bring you quality furniture plus dollars saved! Quantities are limited.

Danish modern chairs

This handsome chair has a solid walnut frame and is foam cushioned. The cushions are reversible, giving you a striped effect or a plain effect. Limited quantities.

2 for 89.50

May be purchased singly at 49.50

Daystrom dinette set

42" round table has birch grain Formica top. With 1 leaf, it extends to 42"x52". Bronze finish legs. 4 padded, upholstered chairs available in a choice of colors.

89.95
Limited quantities

Regularly 119.95

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ARLINGTON MARKET, Foundry and Dryden, Arlington Heights, CLearbrook 5-1407
Open Monday noon-9 p.m., daily 9:30-6, Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9

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THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

MORTON PONTIAC, INC.

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Miniature Style Show For Junior Club Meet

Terry Shannon — CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

A birthday luncheon at Villa d'Este in Carv April 6 celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Dorothy Swoboda of 1119 N. Belmont ave. Attending the affair, which included a fashion show, were Frances Brosseit, Mary Lou Wotruba, Mary Dahl, Marie Duxbury, June Lester, Lil Woehlck and Kay Hedberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahm returned to their home at 1129 N. Beverly lane on Palm Sunday after a 6-week visit with their daughter, Sister Mary of the Immaculate Heart at the Dominican Cloister of St. Jude in Marbury, Ala. Guest quarters at the convent made frequent visits with Sister Mary possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Salberg, 720 E. Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Culpepper, 1112 N. Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, 1142 N. Hickory, had dinner last Wednesday evening at the Esquire in Chicago before going to the Shubert theater for a performance of "The Redhead."

A pink flag hoisted at 1104 N. Douglas ave. April 12 indicated to friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher that the baby had arrived. Born in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, Mary Patricia joins the rest of the family which includes Susan, 7, Craig, 6, Judy, 5, and Margo, 3½. Grandmothers are Mrs. William J. Lasher of Chicago, who was a guest in the Lasher home for several days last week, and Mrs. H. T. Gray, also of Chicago.

* * *

MR AND MRS. Ed Zelsmann, 710 E. Clarendon, returned home last week Tuesday after a week in Cleveland. A business trip for Mr. Zelsmann, Mrs. Zelsmann enjoyed "seeing the town" and getting away for a few days. Overnight guests this past weekend were Mr and Mrs. Robert Swanson of Indianapolis, former residents of the Greens, who were in the vicinity for an Easter visit with relatives. The Zelsmanns, Swansons and Dan Salbergs were guests of the William Kellys Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thorsen, 661 E. Clarendon, were among the 52 relatives who attended a housewarming and family reunion party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blessing in LaGrange on Easter.

The Ray Pressneys of 1116 N. Haddow ct. joined numerous other relatives for Easter dinner at the home of Mrs. Pressney's sister, the Joseph Hallofs in Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dahl, 1111 N. Belmont, returned home Monday after a 5-day Easter visit with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKernan in Buffalo, N. Y.

Easter saw the return of the Mark Jenkins family to their home at 1111 N. Haddow ct. after a 3-week trip to Clearwater, Fla., where they visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burge, and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poiles, also of Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolfmeyer and sons, Scott and Tom, 1103 N. Belmont, spent six days of last week visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hauert in Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wolfmeyer in Brillion, Wis.

David Hedberg of 1104 N. Pine ct., was confirmed at morning services on Easter at the First Presbyterian church.

* * *

EASTER dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berens, 1159 N. Hickory, were Mrs. Berens' sister and family, the Harry Schnells of Crystal Lake.

Bob Saunders of 1163 N. Hickory ave., home for Easter vacation from classes at Wittenberg university, Springfield, Ohio, joined his family for a 3-day trip to Cedar Rapids last week.

House guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Finch, 1161 N. Beverly lane, is Mr. Finch's father, C. J. Finch of Indianapolis, whose arrival several days ago begins a month-long visit.

Miss Mary Jansen, 1201 N. Hickory, student at Knox college, Galesburg, enjoyed several days' visit with her parents and joined them for an Easter trip to Iowa City where they visited her sister, Sally, a student at the University of Iowa, returning late Sunday.

The Eugene BeHages, 1140 N. Hickory, enjoyed a 10-day trip to Rochester, N.Y. during the Easter vacation. They visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter BeHage, and friends and other relatives in the area.

The Melvin Weeg family of 1125 N. Beverly lane drove to Whitewater Wis. for an Easter visit with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weeg, and were joined by an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlin, for a family dinner.

Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman in their home at 1111 N. Pine ct. were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Foreman of Broadview, who joined them for a holiday dinner at Mader's in Milwaukee.

Keith Sims, 636 E. Clarendon, student at the University of Illinois, Champaign, spent several days of his Easter vacation visiting his family.

Also home from school for a few days visit was Miss Janice Smolz, 807 E. Olive, student at Eastern Illinois university, Charleston.

The American home and garden committee of Arlington Hts. Junior Woman's club is rounding out a busy and rewarding club year by featuring a miniature style show of fashions made by various club members at their final meeting May 10 at the Arlington Heights Savings and Loan building.

This committee of nine members, whose chairman is Mrs. R. K. Jernberg, also sponsored an American home sewing contest style show at the club's February social night. Winner of this style show, Mrs. H. E. Ehmann, went on to the judging at the Seventh district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Club contest in March and won second place.

* * *

BESIDES these sewing style shows, the committee has completed many other projects. The members exchanged holiday recipes and decorating ideas at their November meeting. In December, they toured the showrooms and the factory of the Haeger Potteries in Dundee.

The Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights received homemade cookies in March. Also in March, the committee and their guests met at the home of Mrs. P. V. Toffoli and heard Mrs. Clare Gunderson of the Country Paint Store give a talk on the latest in wallpapers and colors used in decorating.

MARCH WAS A busy month for the American Home and Garden committee for members also gave a lucrative "penny dinner" for members and guests in the home of Mrs. J. J. Brice. This dinner enabled members to contribute funds to the Northwest Community hospital and to the Clearbrook School in Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. R. E. Wolf will demonstrate flower arranging and will help the committee members to make their own floral arrangements at a meeting in April in the home of Mrs. S. M. Stein.

The American home and garden committee is but one of the many interesting and useful committees that make up the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club. (A

Newcomers Present New Officer Slate

At the April luncheon meeting of Arlington Heights Newcomers club, the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers:

Mrs. Harold Drew and Mrs. Marshall McEven, president; Mrs. LeRoy Peterson and Mrs. Q. R. Sharp, vice president; Mrs. Lyman Anson and Mrs. Thomas Mallow, recording secretary; Mrs. John Scanlon and Mrs. Dave Lindsey, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Duff and Mrs. James Glynn, corresponding secretary.

Election of officers will be held at both the May luncheon and evening meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Stewart, presiding president announced at the meeting that plans are being made for two forthcoming couples' events, a county fair June 3 in Arlington Heights VFW hall and a dinner dance August 13 in Mt. Prospect country club.

* * *

IT WAS ALSO requested that all members interested in the golf league sign up with Mrs. W. J. Simon, CLearbrook 5-7780. Starting date will be May 19.

Following the brief business meeting, cards were played with winners at bridge being Mrs. Robert Kishbaugh, Mrs. William Knox, Mrs. Raymond Bernard and Mrs. Sam Rudder. Canasta prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Frank and Mrs. Q. R. Sharp while pinochle awards went to Mrs. Alfred Seyler and Mrs. Donald Gongol. Early bird prize went to Mrs. Harold Drew. (A

Library Receives 'Notable Books'

Announcement of 49 "Notable Books" of 1959 has been received by the Arlington Heights Memorial library, according to Mrs. Charles Stadelman, librarian.

The list was compiled by the Notable Books council, a special committee of the adult services division of the American Library association.

Thirty-five public libraries from all sections of the United States participated in the selection.

Most of the titles on the list are available at the Arlington Heights Memorial library.

However, books which the local library does not have can be obtained from the Illinois State library in Springfield through the local library.

* * *

THE NOTABLE Books council committee stated that the selections were based on 'excellence of literaty quality or content which stimulates or expands the knowledge of the general adult reader."

Six novels are included in the selections.

Books on the list include the following:

The Great Decision, Amrine, A History of Western Morals, Brinton, Nautilus 90 North, Anderson, Image of America, Bruckberger, Spinster, Ashton-Warner, Mainstreams of Modern Art, Canaday, The House of Intellect, Barzun, The Angry Scar, Carter.

THE JOY OF Music, Bernstein, The Child, the Parent, and the State, Conant, Adventures of a Biographer, Bowen, The Rape of the Fair Country, Cordell, The Way Things Are, Bridgman, To Appomattox, Davis, Advise and Consent, Drury, Last Essays, Mann, Sight and Insight, Eliot, Wildlife in America, Matthiessen.

Siege at Peking, Fleming, The Armada, Mattingly, The Warriors, Gray, The Little World of Laos, Meeker, The Waist-High Culture, Griffith, Hawaii, Michener, France, A Modern History, Guerard, John Paul Jones, Morison, A Life in the Theatre, Guthrie, The Marauders, Ogburn, Act One, Hart, My Russian Journey, Rama Rau.

* *

MANKIND in the Making, Howells, The Consie History of Modern Painting, Read, Elizabeth the Great, Jenkins, Portraits of Greatness, Karsh, The Wisdom of the West, Russell, Natural History of New York City, Kieran, The Coming of the New Deal, Schlesinger, Human Nature and the Human Condition, Krutch.

Endurance, Lansing, Adventurous Alliance, Tharp, Men and Atoms, Laurence, The Harmless People, Thomas, In the Days of McKinley, Leech, The Years with Ross, Thurber, The Stones of Florence, McCarthy, And a Dash of Pity, Ustinov, The Watch that Ends the Night, Mac Lennan, Five Ideas That Changed the World, Ward, The Devil's Advocate, West.

Puppy Is Prize At Gala Jamboree

A nine-week old dalmation puppy will be one of the prizes offered at the annual Aunt Jemima Pancake Jamboree April 23 from 7:30 to 7 p.m. at the Arlington high school cafeteria.

The puppy has been donated by the Kennel Ration division of Quaker Oats. Parents must sign a consent slip before the puppy can be brought home.

Arlington Heights Little League sponsors the Pancake Jamboree as its major fund-raising project of the year.

FOR $1 ALL the pancakes, sausages, and coffee or milk that can be digested will be offered.

Over 200 door prizes will be given away at the rate of one every 20 minutes.

A number of individuals and groups from Arlington high school will entertain, including the Choraliers, Harmonettes, Glenda Glaser, German band, and John Lacina Trio. Two barbershop quartets will also appear.

Proceeds go both to the local little league baseball and football organizations.

FIREMEN PEER through temporary front door of Hagenbring's department store, 105 W. Campbell, in effort to put out blaze started from a worker's cigarette.

Hear it in your own home!

CONN ORGAN

Every member of your family will enjoy the Conn organ with its rich, big-organ tone, its remarkable ease of playing. Call us today for a

Free HOME DEMONSTRATION

We teach you to play simple tunes and you keep the organ for three full days without a penny of cost. Call us today and arrange for your FREE home demonstration!

CARTER MUSIC SHOP

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Mount Prospect, Ill.

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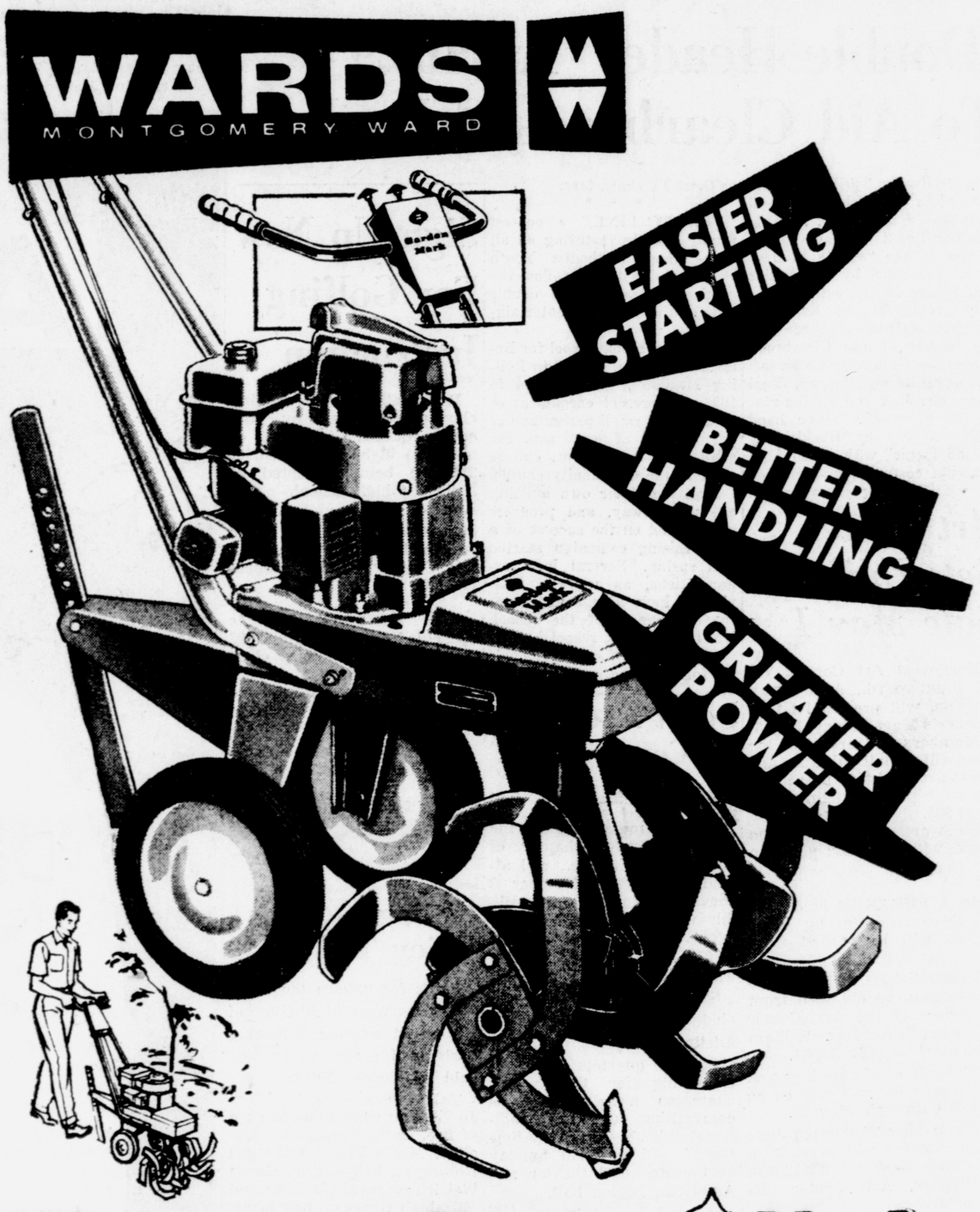
WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD



22-INCH–3¼ HP Garden Mark

Swivel Action Tiller

STARTS AT A TOUCH! Push-button starter for quick, sure starts . . . no more tugging.

TURNS ON A DIME! "Swivel-action" wheels for easiest maneuvering on turns . . . in tight spots.

POWERS ITSELF! Rugged 3¼ HP Clinton engine . . . power-packed for the toughest tilling jobs.

REVERSES EASILY by squeezing handle. Reverse kit is optional; installs in just seconds.

Was 129.95

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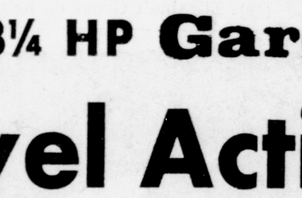
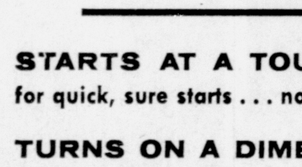
$5 DOWN $6 a month

Truly America's finest tiller, with every modern feature you'll want. Self-propelled . . . no more pushing — you just quide it. Tills to 9 inches deep. Convenient handle speed and clutch controls. Non-breakable forged bolo tines.

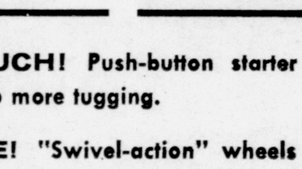
FURROW OPENER for "Swivel-Action" Tiller. Opens furrows up to 8". 3.95



TILLER COVER Rubber-coated to protect tiller from dust, etc. 3.49



AERATOR TINES — Cuts slits for improved moisture, fertilizer penetration. 23.50



EXTENSION TINES — Attach easily with 2 bolts. Extends cutting width to 32" 12.25

SALE! BIG VALUE 22" ROTARY TILLER 99.88

$5 down $5 a month

- Rugged 3 HP Clinton engine
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Easy to operate. No pushing . . . revolving tines pull tiller ahead, you just steer. Convenient handle speed controls.

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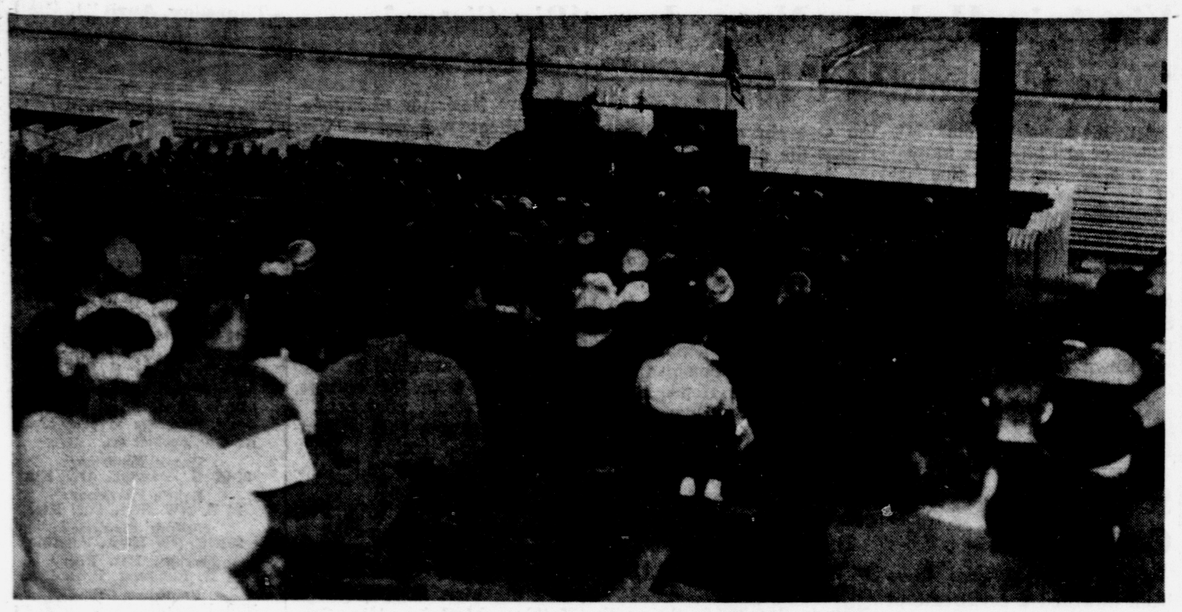

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES attracted a large congregation at the Arlington Park Jockey Club. Pastor for the service was Rev. Robert Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. (A

Students Set For Orchestra

Four Arlington high school students will play in the Spring concert of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Chicago Friday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. at Orchestra Hall.

Representing the high school are Judi Anderson, violin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Anderson, 3 S. Yale ave., Arlington Heights; Richard Buckley, percussion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buckley, 1404 W. Elm, Arlington Heights; Jerry Campbell, trumpet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, 41 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights; and Allen Feige, clarinet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Feige, 211 S. Elmhurst rd., Mt. Prospect. (A

Our Saviour Men to Visit Jewish Congregation Friday

The Men's club of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will visit the Niles Township Jewish Congregation of Skokie Friday, April 22, leaving from the church at 7:30 p.m. This is the second of two such trips sponsored by the Men's club to promote interfaith understanding. In March the group visited St. James Catholic church, Arlington Hts. Tom Kucharik is president of the group.

The five circles of the church's women's guild will meet next week with the educational topic "How the Reformation Spread through Europe," in addition to business meetings for each group. Program leaders will be Mrs. John Schweikert, Mrs. Richard Roeing, Mrs. Philip Wray, Mrs. Ted Meyer, and Mrs. Ruth Broderick. Hostesses will be Mrs. Byron Fanselow, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Melvin Weeg, Mrs. Frank Miller, and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

* * *

MURIEL MUNDY and Heirs and Expectations shops in Dunton Court will present a fashion show at the women's guild annual mother-daughter tea at the church Sunday, May 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. Models will be children and women members of the congregation. Mrs. William Stueber and Mrs. Russell Larson are chairmen of the event, which will also feature a Maypole dance performed by grade school girls and a refreshment tea table.

The Couples' club of the church will attend the Saturday, April 30, performance of "South Pacific," given by Music on Stage. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Al Roggenbuck are in charge of arrangements for the evening.

* * *

SPECIAL congregational meetings will be held after the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services, Sunday, April 24, to authorize the church council and building committee to have the church parking lot paved, construct an interior brick wall and purchase additional land for parking.

Beginning Sunday, April 24, the Sunday church school of Our Saviour's will hold a second session of the beginners' department for children 3 through 6. To be held at 11 a.m. during the regular service, the new session will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard Cook.

Purpose of the new schedule is to alleviate crowded conditions at the 9:30 school. The regular 9:30 a.m. beginners' department will be held as usual under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Machacek. (A

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CUSTOMERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Silhouette *Beauty and Slenderizing* *Salon*
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VOSS DANISH COOKWARE
"The cookware with the Connoisseur's touch"
—From Denmark—
for the gourmet's delight, and sophisticated entertaining. Styled by Henning Seidlin; scientific design for even heat. Colorful turquoise, orange, yellow. Sauce-pan and fry-pan have Brazilian rosewood handles, brass rings for decorative hanging.
Wonderful for outdoor serving . . . and for gifts. See our Voss collection.
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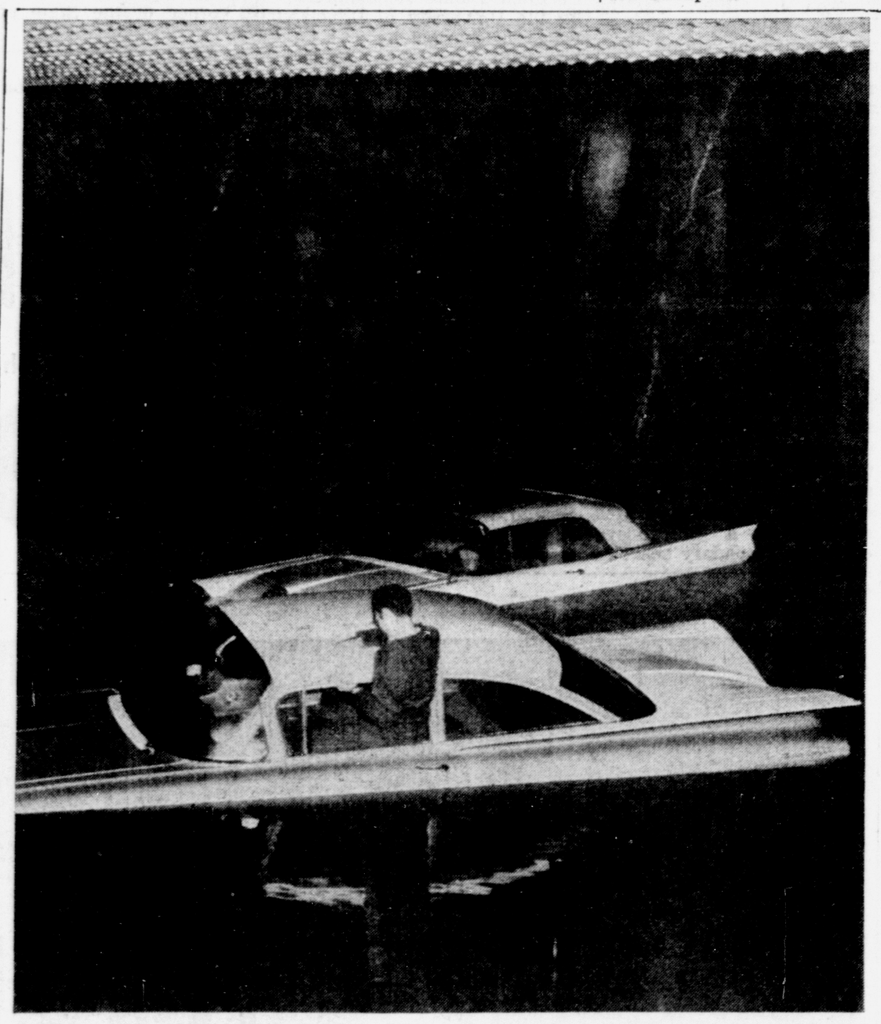

THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES? This motorist just made the roof of his car in Sunday's early morning flash flood in the underpass at Golf rd. and Northwest hwy. Water in the underpass rose from inches to more than four feet in minutes. The driver of the other car? No one knows. (ACM

Wayside Women Will Hear Pure Food and Drug Man

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's club, Arlington Heights, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the parish hall, Thursday evening, April 21, at 8:30.

The evening's entertainment is a program by Frank Hereford, of Mt. Prospect, assistant director of the Chicago district of the United States Pure Food and Drug administration, who will address the ladies on "Unmasking The Frauds."

He will inform the women on the purity of products, whether they will perform all the miracles they are supposed to, and the different standards of meats and poultry. This organization checks just about everything women deal with in everyday life including nail polish, hair preparations and tooth paste.

The shrine talk for the month will be on "Our Lady of the Sacred Heart" by Mrs. Robert Alm.

Tea hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Fred Zindler. (A

Palatine

Members of troop 301, under the leadership of Mrs. D. Sargol and Mrs. P. Mickus, visited the Quaker Oats company's John Stuart research laboratories and the Ful-O-Pep Feed research farm at Barrington April 11. (B9

SPRING SPECIAL
for a limited time only
BPS BEST PAINT SOLD
EXTERIOR WHITE
Quality HOUSE Paint
Reg. $7.35 Gal. SPECIAL $5.98 Gal.
ZIMMER HARDWARE
"True Value Store"
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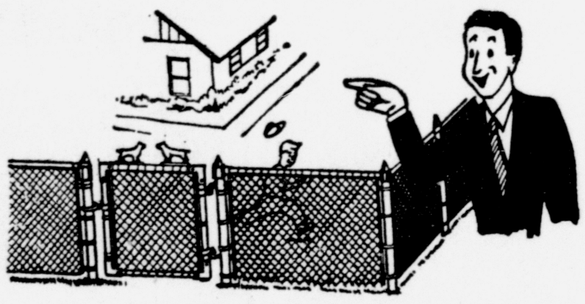
BETTER FENCES
Make Good Neighbors
Factory-Direct to You
SAVE 20% to 30%

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First Payment in July
LOOK at these ADVANTAGES
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★ IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
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48 Years in the FENCE BUSINESS
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ALL-AMERICAN FENCE CO.
Call Today-FLanders 8-2466 County Line and Rand Roads Palatine, Ill.

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start to save . . . now!
Sure, it's nice to daydream . . . to think about pie in the sky or a south seas siesta. But it's just as true today as it ever was — the sure way to success and security is a consistent savings program. Palatine Savings helps you do it faster with king-size dividends. Come in today . . . or real soon.

4% ON INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS
(Current Rate)
4%
FREE PARKING FOR PALATINE SAVERS . . . RIGHT NEXT DOOR!
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AVAILABLE . . .
Protect your valuables for as little as $4.40 per year
FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR GOOD HOME MORTGAGES
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FLanders 8-3080
HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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CLOSED WEDNESDAY
FREE SILVERWARE
Lovely 5-piece place setting Rogers Silverware (by Oneida Ltd. Silversmiths) FREE when you open a new savings account for $25.00 or more . . . or add $25.00 to your present account. Limit one free place setting per family; additional settings under our special plan. (Offer subject to Association rules.)
WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY — TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

THE JUGGLERS of Notre Dame High School for Boys will present the Broadway musical "Pajama Game" April 29, 30 and May 1 at 8:15 p.m., in the school gym, 7655 W. Dempster st., Niles. Taking part in the production is a foursome pictured above: Mary Jo Lynch, 102 S. Wheling rd., Prospect Heights; Lew Caliento, 504 S. I-Oka, Mt. Prospect; Elaine Williams, 942 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights; and Dan Ekkebus, 419 Wille, Mt. Prospect. (CC

Debater Honored

Two Ripon college debaters received "excellent" ratings in individual events during the Pi Kappa Delta province tournament at Central college, Pella, Iowa, held April 7, 8 and 9. The men's debate team earned a "superior" rating.

One individual singled out for honors was a sophomore, Thomas Farrand, Arlington Heights, men's oratory.

Farrand, a graduate of Arlington high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Farrand, 923 N. Race st.

Pi Kappa Delta is the national honorary forensics fraternity. The Wisconsin alpha, or first, chapter of the honorary is located at Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., which is also the home of the National Forensic league.

Summer Institute

Loren J. Miller, 290 N. Linden, Palatine, a chemistry teacher at Maine high school West, is one of 36 secondary school teachers of science and mathematics awarded a stipend from the National Science foundation for study in the Summer Institute of Chemistry at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine, from June 27 to August 6. Each teacher attending will receive a stipend of $450 plus additional allowances for dependents and travel.

The course of study in the institute will include lectures, reading, discussions, problem sessions and laboratory work designed to refresh and extend the participants' understanding of chemical principles for an effective presentation of a college-level course in secondary school.

Virginia Holmes Named 'Miss Oelwein' of Iowa

An 18-year-old blond Mt. Prospect girl has been named as one of the eight finalists of the Miss Oelwein (Iowa) pageant, sponsored by the Oelwein Junior Chamber of Commerce. She is Virginia Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Holmes, 613 S. Glendale lane. Virginia is currently a freshman at Upper Iowa university in Fayette, Iowa.

The Miss Oelwein pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Iowa pageant. The winner of the Oelwein event will represent the city of Oelwein in the 1960 Miss Iowa contest to be held at Clear Lake. The winner of this event will represent the state of Iowa in the Miss America pageant to be held at Atlantic City.

* * *

VIRGINIA graduated from Arlington high school in 1959. She was prom queen attendant from "Tea House of the May Moon" and was chosen as the girl with the prettiest hair by the sen ris.Shsecalo hair by the senior class. She has blond hair and fair complexion with hazel eyes.

The Miss Oelwein event will be held April 23 in the Junior high school auditorium in Oelwein, located in the northeast corner of the State of Iowa.

Seven Earn CPA Certificates

Seven local residents have been awarded a certificate of Certified Public Accountant by the University of Illinois, which is charged by state law with examining candidates and issuing these certificates.

They are issued by the dean of admissions and records on approval of the university's board of trustees and will be presented later this spring at the annual awards dinner given by the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

They are: James John Brice, 1125 W. Oakton st., Arlington Heights; John Alfred Garda, 504 Rose ave., Addison; John Elroy Gessert, 929 S. Chestnut, and Daniel Miller Healy, 1329 N. Chicago ave., Arlington Heights; Lorne Merrit Locker, 456 Bluebonnet lane, Roselle; Robert Joseph Oswald, 101 Stratford pl., and Gilbert Joseph Spencer, 104 N. Eastwood ave., Mt. Prospect.

'Big Sisters' To Entertain

Future freshmen of Mundelein college will get a preview of campus life April 24 when they attend an afternoon tea as guests of their "Big Sisters." Mrs. Raymond Schaefer of 1307 N. Mitchell in Arlington Heights, will be hostess to the group at her home.

"Big Sisters" are Mundelein students who are selected to help new students become acquainted with the college, its customs and personnel.

New freshmen who will attend the tea include Mary Kopach of Staples rd., Palatine; Maxine Tyma of 200 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights; and Patricia Jacobs of 826 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

"Big Sisters" who will be assisting Mrs. Schaefer are Kathleen McGuire, Alice Connelly and Carol Miller of Des Plaines.

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Hajicek Pharmacy
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Prospect Hts. Phcy.
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Dunhurst Rexall Drugs
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The choice cuts left in.

plus tax

Cock Robin

922 W. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

York St. at North Ave.
ELMHURST

Prince Castles

At Northern

Grayce Beckway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Beckway, 421 Bristol lane, Arlington Heights, was recently named to the dean's honor list for the first semester at Northern Illinois for maintaining a 2.5 grade average.

Grayce was also pledged to Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. During the year she has been a member of the N.I.'ettes, a pompon corps of 20 girls, and has served as choreographer for the group. (CC

At Mexico City

Robert Gary Peters of Arlington Heights is at present in Mexico City, home of pyramids and palaces, flowers and fountains, industry and Indian culture. He is studying at Mexico City college, which is the home of close to a thousand American students and is a member of the Southern Association of U.S. colleges. All classes are taught in English at this liberal arts college south of the border.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Peters, 403 N. Belmont st., earned his BS degree at Florida Southern college. A Spanish major, he finds himself in almost constant contact with the natives of a Spanish-speaking country. (CC

At Marycrest

Irene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Miller, 908 Emerson ct., Mt. Prospect, participated in a dramatic competition between grade classes last week at Marycrest college, Davenport, Iowa. An annual event of the Drama club, the Marycrest Play Festival consists of four class-sponsored one-act plays. Each class is responsible for its own casting, directing, properties and production.

Irene is majoring in chemistry at Marycrest and is a member of the Marycrest Choral club, student library committee, Chicago club and the Marycrest-St. Ambrose college Fine Arts club. (CC

At Iowa State

Carol Shellenbarger, 6N248 Circle dr., Roselle, is one of 514 undergraduates whose academic achievements were outstanding during the winter quarter just completed at Iowa State university at Ames.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Shellenbarger, was placed on the dean's list for making a 3.5 average while carrying a normal student load. She is enrolled in Home Economics Journalism at Iowa State. (CC

Completes TWA Hostess Course

MARY GORMAN

Mary Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gorman, 417 N. Carlyle pl., Arlington Heights, recently completed training at the Trans World Airlines Flight Hostess school in Kansas City, Mo. She is assigned to Skyliner flights from Kansas City.

Miss Gorman was employed as a service representative for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. before becoming a hostess.

She is a graduate of St. Patrick academy in Des Plaines. (CC

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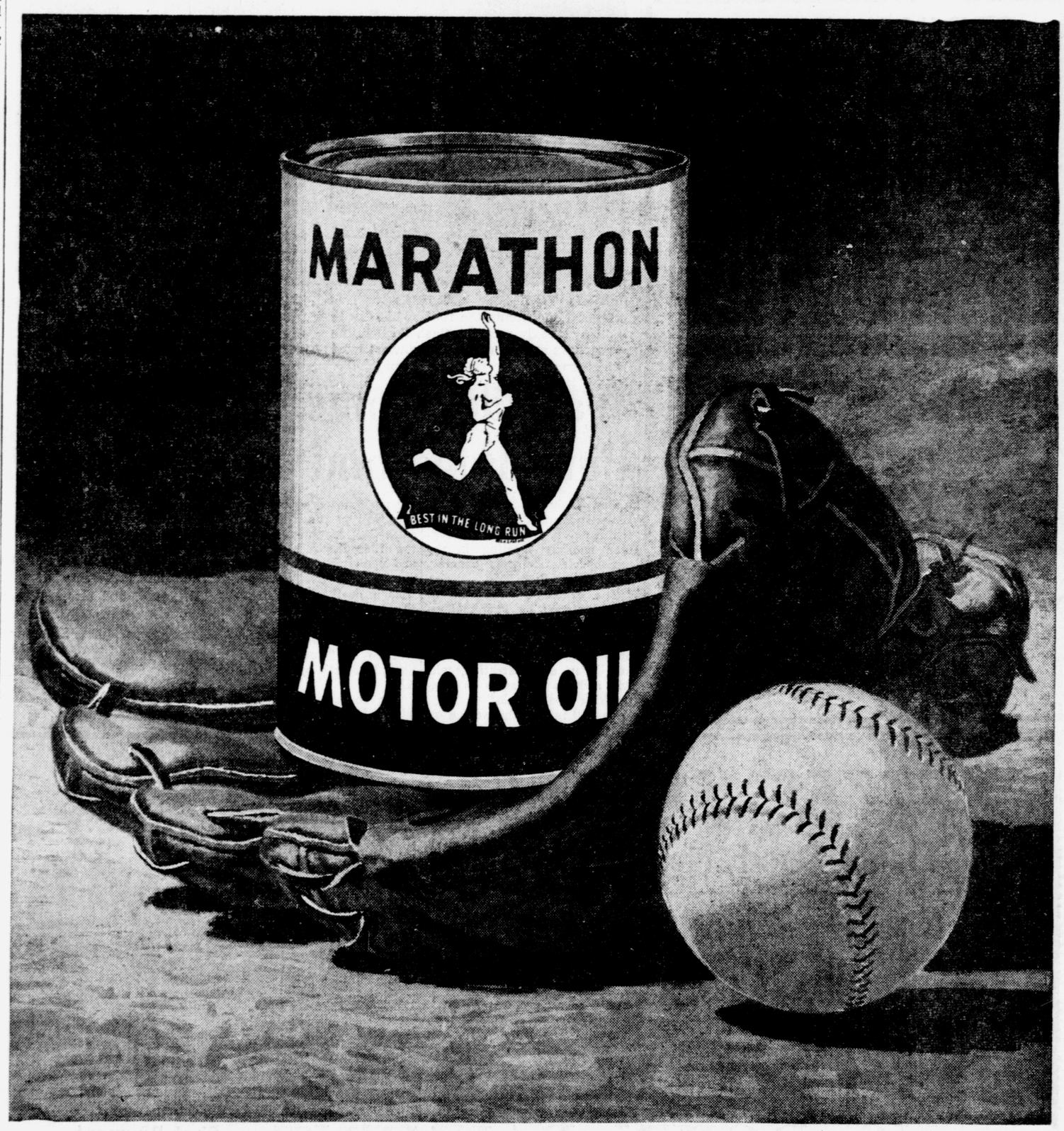

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ONE QUART FREE

ACT NOW...SAVE UP TO 20 PER CENT! Stop at your Marathon dealer between now and May 31st—and let him drain that winter-worn oil from your car. He'll give you ONE QUART FREE with a change to either Marathon Motor Oil or Pennzoil.

INCREASE YOUR MILEAGE! You need a good oil *and* a good gasoline to get top mileage from your car. The happiest combination you can buy is Marathon Motor Oil teamed with Marathon SUPER-M® gasoline. Try them—and enjoy the extra miles.

OFFER ENDS MAY 31

MARATHON GOES FARTHER TO MAKE FRIENDS

TREAT YOUR LAWN AND PREVENT CRABGRASS ALL YEAR WITH NEW

End crabgrass problems now . . .

Use NEW RID to prevent crabgrass before it becomes a problem.

It's the safest, most effective control ever developed. Here's why:

Crabgrass is an annual . . . grows only from seed. Prevent seedling growth with NEW RID and crabgrass will never become a problem.

NEW RID *is best.* Extensive tests have shown that pound for pound and dollar for dollar, NEW RID is the most effective control ever developed.

IT'S SAFE—Harmless to established lawns. Contains no mercury, arsenic, lead, or other poisonous metallic compounds.

Made by the makers of the famous Golden Vigoro.

ECONOMICAL, TOO—Each bag goes farther—covers 2,500 sq. ft. . . . treats your lawn for half the cost. And only one application prevents crabgrass growth all summer.

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Welcome to our **2nd** *Anniversary*

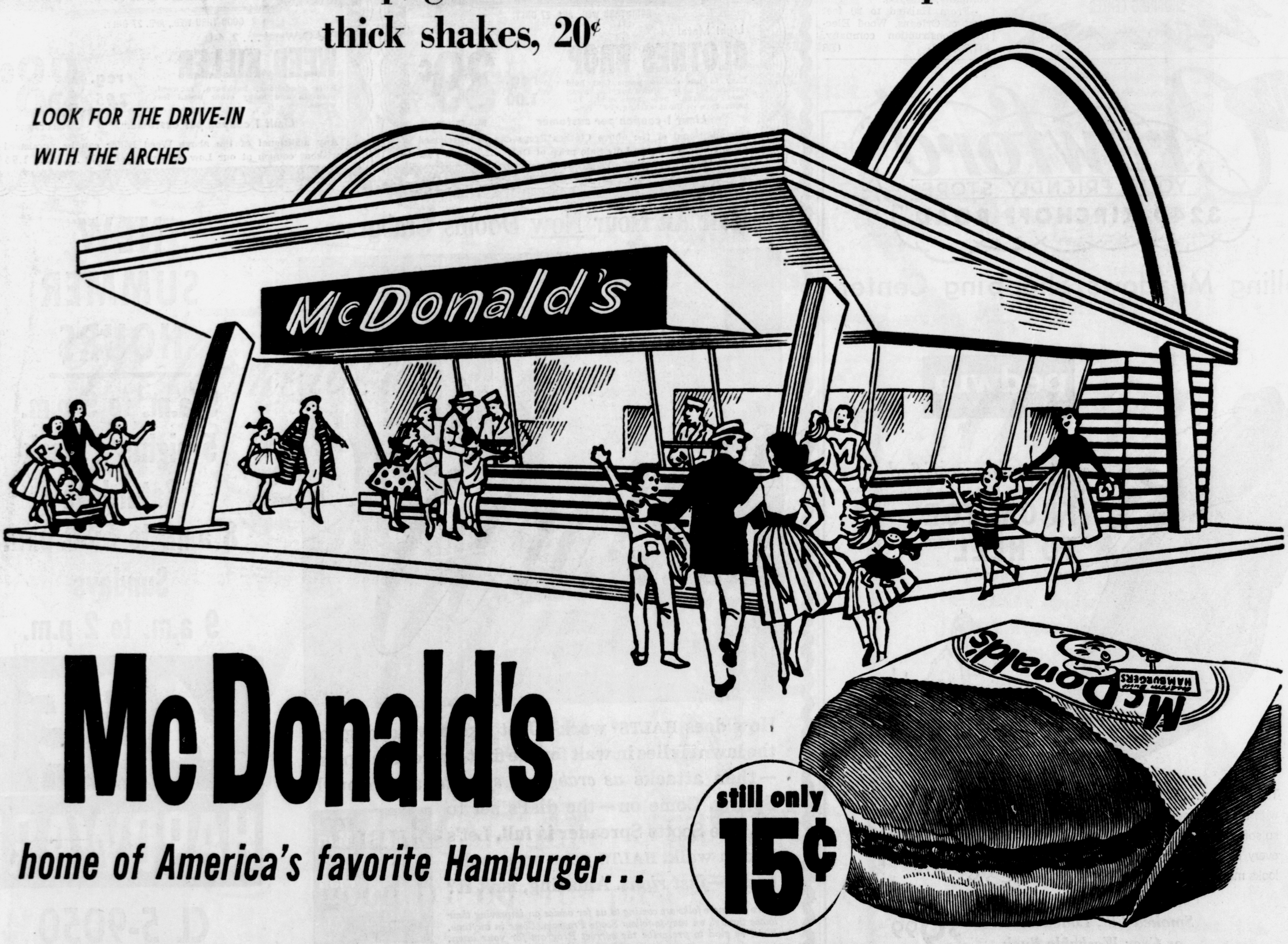
Friday, April 22

Thanks, neighbors, for becoming our good friends the past 2 years. Drive in and help us celebrate on Friday with

Free Anniversary Cake

At the same time, enjoy "Quality at its best!" 100% pure hamburgers, 15¢ . . . crisp, golden french fries, 10¢ . . . triple thick shakes, 20¢

LOOK FOR THE DRIVE-IN WITH THE ARCHES



McDonald's

home of America's favorite Hamburger...

still only 15¢

Northwest Hwy. & Wilke **Across from race track** **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Plan 1960 Rolling Meadows NW Home, Garden Show Here

The Rolling Meadows Junior chamber of commerce, sponsors of the annual Northwest Home and Garden show, have announced the 1960 dates for the show. The dates are June 3-4-5. The show will again be held at the Arlington Park Jockey Club.

This is the third year for this "Home and Garden Show." It attracts home owners from throughout the entire Northwest Suburbs and Chicago.

The booth space, used for display of products and exhibits of companies who wish to reach the suburban home owner, have been released for rentals. Any individual or company desiring information pertaining to price and availabilities should contact: Bob Norton; CL 9-3817 or Bob Anderson; CL 5-1117.

* * *

IN THE PAST two years, more than 100 companies and organizations featuring products for the home and garden, were displayed. Many leads for potential sales were acquired by the various displayers.

A feature of the three day show is a "Big Name" artist who will appear and perform in a regular night club routine. Other highlights are a gigantic fashion show showing the latest in mens, women's and children's wear, Elmer the Elephant, and many, many prizes given away free.

President Norton predicts the 1960 show will be the largest and best ever held based upon the dates in June, the enthusiasm of the displayers — and lastly, the acceptance by the public.

Start Work Soon On Superhighway

Construction of a superhighway linking O'Hare International airport and Northwest expressway will get underway soon.

Contracts totaling $1,308,456 for this and other Northwest expressway projects were awarded last week by the County Board.

* * *

THE LINKING highway, known as the airport lead, will be constructed at a cost of $535,082 by Milburn Bros. Inc., Mount Prospect, the low bidder. The project covers a distance of a half mile from Mannheim road to the Soo Line railroad. It will run from a point 598 feet south of Bryn Mawr avenue, on Mannheim, to a point on the railroad 780 feet north of Bryn Mawr.

It will consist of dual 24-foot concrete pavements, 10 inches thick, separated by a 51-foot median strip. The project also calls for two temporary "on" and "off" ramps at Mannheim, and the reconstruction of 1,720 feet of Mannheim.

* * *

THE OTHER contracts are for landscaping and lighting projects. Here are the landscaping projects and winning contractors and their bids:

--Nagle avenue to Montrose, 2.7 miles, A. A. Cinder company, $191,188.

--Nagle avenue to Canfield road, 1. miles, Grundstrom road, 1.8 miles, Grundstrom company, $166,981.

--Soo Line railroad to 945 feet west of East River road, 1.3 miles, Shoreland Nursery, $104,104.

--Canfield road to 1,485 feet west of East River road, 1.4 miles, Midwest Landscape Associates, $102,884.

* * *

THE LIGHTING projects:

--From 90 feet east of Cicero to 200 feet east of Mobile, Wood Electric Construction company, $190,896.

--From Halsted to 20 feet west of Orleans, Wood Electric Construction company, $17,834. (B8

Elk Grove Annual 4-H Meeting

The annual monthly meeting of the Elk Grove 4-H club was held Tuesday evening, April 12, in the home of Tom, Judy and Pat Sullivan, Arlington Heights.

The club was sorry to hear the departure of one of its members, Glenn Busse, from the club. He and his family recently moved to Dundee.

Barbara Westberg, secretary, presented the club with the newly purchased 4-H club scrapbook. Its use will be to hold any awards that the club may get and also newspaper clippings about the club.

* *

A SPLASH party was discussed for this coming summer and it was voted and agreed upon to rent a pool for an afternoon or evening rather than going to a lake. Connie Carlson was appointed to inquire about the cost of such an event.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Sullivan.

Miner Junior high school was the meeting place for the April 14 4-H federation meeting. Carl Klehm talked to the group on home grounds improvement. Elk Grove 4-H members who attended the meeting were Barbara Brown, Connie Carlson, Judy Sullivan and Barbara Westberg.

The next meeting is to be held Tuesday evening, May 10, in the home of Linda, Kathleen and Barbara Brown, 1346 Kensington, Arlington Heights.

Never Happen!

There's a danger the reaction from TV fixing may spread and the entire economy of the nation become infected with honesty. — Pasco (Wash.) Tri-City Herald.

Little League Pancake Jamboree
Arlington H. S. Cafeteria
Saturday, April 23,
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Rummage Sale

Friday Eve. — April 22
7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday — April 23
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Community Church of Rolling Meadows
Meadow Drive & Kirchhoff Rd.

GOODIES!

PIES 49c
- Strawberry
- Blueberry
- Rhubarb
- Apple
- Cherry
- Peach
- Pineapple

ALMOND OR BUTTER **COFFEE CAKE** 49c

ANY 2 OF THE ABOVE COFFEE CAKES OR PIES 96c

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FROM TOE TO HEEL

Take it easy... in this stylish tie with the cushioned rubber sole. It's so soft and comfortable: perfect for every casual activity. Pedwin good looks mark your good taste.

Smoked Elk, Loden Green or Grey Washable Buck $9.99

MEN'S SHOES... Main Floor

ACE HARDWARE

Rolling Meadows Store Only!

POWER LAWN MOWER SALE

25 DIFFERENT MAKES & MODELS TO CHOOSE!

ATLAS AIRE SUNBEAM ECLIPSE SCOTTS	gas & rotary	34.95 to 64.88
	elec. & gas rotary & reel	79.88 to 129.88
	gas - rotary - reel - riding	99.95 to 374.11
	electric rotary	119.95

YES! We do take used power mowers in trade with purchase of any make power mower.
MINIMUM ALLOWANCE $5

HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

GOOD THRU WED., APR. 27 ONLY!

Light Metal
CLOTHES PROP
Easy to use clothes props that hold clothes high for quick drying away from children, pets and mud. Top holds rope without cutting. 90" long.
reg. 1.00 **39c** with coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Any additional of the above Clothes Props can be purchased without coupon at our Low Sale price of Only 79c

GARDEN DEPT.

GOOD THRU WED., APR. 27 ONLY!

End-O-Weed . . . 2, 4-D
WEED KILLER
Kills dandelions, buckhorn, ragweed, plantain and many other broad leaf weeds.
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Limit 1 coupon per customer
Any additional of the above Weed Killer can be purchased without coupon at our Low Sale price of Only 1.54

Half An Hour Now Dooms Crabgrass

How does HALTS® work? Just like a watchdog for the lawn! It lies in wait for the first sign of crabgrass — then attacks *as crabgrass sprouts,* all through Spring. Come on — the dial's set to 10. The Scotts Spreader is full. Let's take a walk. HALTS goes on evenly, easily—*just right.* Amazing, isn't it?

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save $5.00! Scotts Spreader (16.95) plus Halts (9.95) together only 21.90

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5 nights a week
Saturdays
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Just for Fun

Warm Weather Stimulates Crowds, Problems at Park

by JOEL CARTER

The warm weather brings increasing numbers of people to Arlington Heights parks. The crowds magnify the regular problems besetting park staffers and increase the work of keeping your parks clean and enjoyable. Many of the little incidents seem amusing when considered from a detached viewpoint but during the heat of summer they can raise the ire of venerable park crewmen.

Let me mention a few "parklems." The number one transgression is litter. People just will not use trash baskets. You can put a barrel every 10 feet and the majority of people will still drop their wrapper where they open the candy bar. They will toss the pack wherever they light the last cigarette.

* * *

THE SOLUTION to the problem is easy enough - pick it up. However, there is only a certain amount of money in the park district budget and the salaries of two boys who spend most of their time gathering litter could pay them to teach swimming or lead playground games. Cute signs, attractive rubbish containers, stiff fines and other common deterrents have little effect.

Bicycles are all over the place when the swimming pools are open and if you think the auto parking problem is bad downtown on Saturday mornings you should see our bicycle areas. Kids are just like their elders - they dislike using the specified parking area (racks) if it means walking a few yards. Kids had rather leave them right in front of doors and on busy sidewalks. Multiplied by several hundred bicycles this situation makes access to the park facilities rather difficult and barked shins rather common.

Last year we impounded stray bikes for a few hours on a couple of occasions. This brought a storm of protests from irate parents despite the fact that many requests for bikes to be moved had been broadcast, but it straightened out the bikes for a few days.

* * *

THE OFFICE secretary's pet peeve is mothers who make their little children telephone for information on activities. The tyke doesn't understand the question himself and by the time he is through stuttering and stammering the secretary is as confused as he is. So, mothers, if you must train junior to use the telephone, don't use a busy office for the victim.

Vandalism is a year round problem. Often the best reared offspring (and they aren't always little children) will consider it great fun to toss rocks through a public building window, scatter clothes baskets, mar walls, break fixtures and trample shrubbery - usually on a dare.

"I lost a dime in the candy machine," is plaintively heard dozens of times each day. Patrons persist in trying to operate the vending machines with paper, sticks, slugs, buttons, hair pins, tokens and apple seeds, causing the next customer's dime to jam.

* * *

YES, IT'S AN interesting profession, this park work.

The fieldhouse activities this week are:

RECREATION PARK

Thursday, April 21

Girl Scout Council (Basement) 1:15 - 3 p.m.

Roller Skating (Gym) 3:30-5:30 p.m.

A. H. Little League (South room) 8 p.m.

Friday, April 22

Jr. Cotillion Club (Auditorium) 6:30 - 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Roller Skating (Gym) 1 - 5:30 p.m.

Tumbling and Trampoline (Gym) 9 - 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 24

Roller Skating (Gym) 1 - 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Girl Scouts troop 180 (Basement) 3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

Golf Instruction (Gym 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

Roller Skating (Gym) 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Model Airplane Club (Gym) 7:30 p.m.

Golf Instruction (Gym) 9:30 a.m.

Girl Scout Neighborhood Assoc. (South room) 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 27

Roller Skating (Gym) 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Girl Scouts troop 352 (Base-

PIONEER PARK

Thursday, April 21

Girl Scouts troop 281 (North room) 3:15 - 4:45 p.m.

A. H. Garden Club (Auditorium) 8 p.m.

Congregational Church of A. H. (North room) 8-10 p.m.

Unity Center of Christianity (East room) 8 - 9 p.m.

Friday, April 22

Melody Squares (Auditorium) 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge (North and East rooms) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Camp Fire Girls Tea (Auditorium) 2 - 5 p.m.

Creative Art Instruction (Arts & Crafts room) 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 24

Congregational Church of A. H., building, 10-12 noon.

Wheeling Township Panhellenic group, auditorium, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Great Books Foundation, East room, 8-10 p.m.

A. H. Garden club, auditorium, 8 p.m.

Girl Scouts 189, North room, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Judo Instruction Bath house, 7-10 p.m.

Millinery Class, Arts and Crafts room, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, April 26

Blue Birds, North room, 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Girl Scouts 374, East room, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Judo Instruction Bath house, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

Judo Instruction, Bath house, 7-10 p.m.

Electronics, Arts and Crafts room, 7-9 p.m.

Ceramics Workshop, Arts and Crafts room, 9-12 noon

St. Simon Episcopal Church auditorium, north and east, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls, Arts and Crafts room, 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Boy Scouts 159 East room, 7 p.m.

An Ordinance

AMENDING CHAPTER 13 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OF 1954, AS AMENDED, RELATING TO ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR DEALERS IN CERTAIN RESPECTS AS HEREIN SPECIFIED.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, that:

SECTION ONE: That subparagraph 1 of Section 13-105 of Chapter 13 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1954, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended by deleting therefrom the reference to the words and figures "Seven Hundred Dollars ($700.00)" and inserting in lieu thereof the words and figures One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00). Said sub-section, as amended, to read as follows:

"(1) Class A licenses, which shall authorize the retail sale on the premises specified of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises, as well as other retail sales of such liquor. The annual fee for such license shall be One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00). Only eleven (11) of such licenses shall be in force at one time, after any two (2) such licenses of the 12 in force at the time of the passage of this ordinance shall have become inoperative by surrender or the death of a licensee."

SECTION TWO: That subparagraph 2 of Section 13-105 of Chapter 13 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1954, as amended, be and the same is further amended by deleting therefrom the reference to the words and figures "Seven Hundred Dollars ($700.00)" and inserting in lieu thereof the words and figures One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00). Said sub-section, as amended, to read as follows:

"(2) Class B licenses shall authorize the retail sale of alcoholic liquor but not for consumption on the premises where sold. The annual fee for such license shall be One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00). Not more than six such licenses shall be in force at any one time."

SECTION THREE: That sub-paragraph 4 of Section 13-105 of Chapter 13 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1954, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended by deleting therefrom the words and figures Seven Hundred Dollars ($700.00) and inserting in lieu thereof the words and figures One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00). Said sub-section, as amended, to read as follows:

"(4) Class D licenses, which shall authorize the retail sale of liquor for consumption on the premises where sold, and to be served only with meals, and which licenses shall be issued to restaurants only. The annual fee for such licenses shall be One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00). No licensee under Class D licenses shall maintain a bar in the place of business or connected therewith for which such license is issued. There shall be issued in the Village no more than two (2) Class D licenses to be in effect at the same time."

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be effective upon its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED this 11th day of April, 1960.

MILDRED O. PEARSON
Village Clerk

APPROVED this 11th day of April, 1960.

EDWARD G. CARLISLE
Village President

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 21, 1960.

An Ordinance

AMENDING SECTIONS 8-302 AND 8-307 of CHAPTER VIII OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OF 1954 AS AMENDED.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, THAT:

SECTION ONE: That Section 8-302 of Chapter VIII as amended of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1954, as amended, relating to the purpose and scope of Subdivision Regulations, be and the same is hereby amended in the following respects:

Section C, portion of which reads: "created and recorded or registered prior to the effective date of the adoption hereof," be and the same is hereby deleted to read: "created and recorded or registered prior to the 4th day of October, 1955."

Said section is further amended by adding thereto Sub-section (f) to read as follows:

"That under this section the term "unimproved land,"—land which is not occupied by a structure or structures for purposes of habitation as provided in other ordinances of the Village."

Said Section 8-302 is further amended and as amended shall read as follows:

"Section 8-302. Purpose and Scope. (a) In their interpretation and application, the provisions of this Article shall be held to be the minimum requirements adopted for the protection of the public health, safety and welfare. To protect the public, among other purposes, such provisions are intended to provide for permanently wholesome community environment, adequate municipal services, safe streets and comprehensive and sound development of the municipality, both as to its present and future requirements.

(b) All lands offered to the Village for use as streets, highways, alleys, parks and other public use within the Village or the extra territorial lands under Village jurisdiction, shall be referred to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for review and recommendation before being accepted by the Village Board or by any other governing authority.

(c) The provisions herein contained as to minimum requirements of lot frontage and lot area size shall apply on and after the effective date of this amendment as to each and every parcel of vacant and unimproved land regardless of any lot size thereof created and recorded or registered prior to the 4th day of October, 1955, except, as to any parcel of vacant and unimproved land held on said date in separate ownership from adjoining property which parcel shall be exempt from the provisions herein contained if being a corner lot it has less than seventy-five (75) foot frontage or if being otherwise than a corner lot it has less than seventy (70) foot frontage.

(d) It is not intended by this Article to repeal, abrogate, impair or interfere with any existing provision of other laws or ordinances, except those specifically repealed herein, or with private restrictions placed upon property by deed, covenant or other private agreement, or with restrictive covenants running with the land.

(e) Where the provisions of this Article impose a greater restriction upon land than is imposed or required by such existing provisions of law, ordinance, contract, or deed, the provisions herein shall control, except as affecting any Zoning Ordinances, rules or regulations, present or future.

(f) That under this section the term "unimproved land" shall mean land which is not occupied by a structure or structures for purposes of habitation as provided in other ordinances of the Village."

SECTION TWO: That Section 8-307, Paragraph 6, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 8-307.

6. Planned Development. A Planned Development to be approved must have any one of the following:

(a) Ten (10) acres when developed for industrial purposes;

(b) Two (2) acres when developed for any other purposes; or

(c) Two (2) or more principal buildings without regard to planned area.

SECTION THREE: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval and publication in accordance with law.

PASSED this 11th day of April, 1960.

MILDRED O. PEARSON
Village Clerk.

APPROVED this 11th day of April, 1960.

EDWARD G. CARLISLE
Village President

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 21, 1960.

REHEARSING FOR SOUTH Junior high's operetta, "Meet Arizona," are Jack Lindstrom, Cindy Moore, Bob Splitberger, and Karen Roberts. The production, which is set on a dude ranch, will be presented April 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. at South Junior high in Arlington Heights. (A

Eastwood Events

For her 14th birthday on Saturday, Apr. 16, Yvonne Hartwig entertained five friends for supper in her home at 728 N. Beverley lane. Later in the evening the girls bowled and then again returned to the Hartwig residence to color Easter eggs. Sue Speaker, Sue Miller, Jill Anderson, Mary Anne Glover and Ella Mae Evenson were Yvonne's guests.

On Sunday Yvonne's birthday and her recent confirmation on Palm Sunday were again celebrated with a buffet supper for 80 relatives. Since half of the guests were children the rainy skies of Easter Sunday dampened much of the outdoor activity.

Mrs. Richard Bronwell entertained at a farewell luncheon recently for Mrs. John Kent of N. Douglas ave. The Kents, who have resided for many years at 611, will soon be leaving Arlington Heights to make their home in Royal Oak, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, where Mr. Kent will be employed. All the ladies who attended Mrs. Bronwell's party are friends of long standing from the Methodist church. Guests were Mrs. Birger Dahl, wife of the former minister who is now Wilmette district supervisor, Mrs. Frank Carr now of Barrington, Mrs. Frederick Schmoyer, Mrs. Robert Higgins, Miss Florence Smich, Mrs. Earle Johnston, Mrs. Edwin Larson, Mrs. Rus Walters and Mrs. M. W. Prellberg.

FOR THREE DAYS over the Palm Sunday weekend Mr. and Mrs. Bronwell and their children, Cindy and Ricky, enjoyed the pleasures of the Wagon Wheel at Rockton. Swimming in the indoor pool and just relaxing comprised their weekend fun.

Mrs. Mae Petersen has just returned from a week's stay in St. Petersburg, Fla. accompanied by her nieces Nancy, 7, and Julie, 3. The Audette girls will be staying with their aunt and uncle at 710 E. St. James st. for several months.

The Kenneth Anderson family of 734 N. Beverley had their Easter dinner with friends in Wheaton. They were joined by Mrs. Anderson's sister, Inez Riley, from East Lansing, Mich. Miss Riley had come to Arlington especially to see her niece, Jill, become a member of the Presbyterian church at services on Easter morning. The other Anderson children are Lynn, Craig, Wayne and Mark.

ELECTION NIGHT, April 12, was an exciting evening for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cullison and their sons, John and Sam, 611 N. Hickory ave. They spent the evening at the Witwer headquarters at 69 W. Washington st., Chicago, awaiting the result of Mrs. Witwer's campaign for Republican nomination for Senator. Mrs. Witwer and Mrs. Cullison are sisters. Also present at the victorious celebration were Mrs. Cullison's mother and sister, Mrs. Jacob Wilkins and Mrs. George Coburn from Gary, Ind., and Mr. Witwer's two sisters from Gary, and Cumberland, Md.

Last Thursday and Friday Mrs. Cullison and the two boys visited in Edwardsville, Ill. where they lived previously to moving to Arlington Heights. John stayed with his friend, John Mulach, who visited here last summer.

If you wondered what the parade was in front of the Gus Anderson home at 614 N. Beverly on Wednesday afternoon, April 13th, it was 18 girl scouts of Troop 260, under the leadership of Mrs. Gus Anderson and Mrs. Robert Page, getting ready to go to the Lutheran Old People's Home on Oakton St. in Arlington Heights, to entertain their adopted grandmothers.

The girls, including Eastwood youngsters, Jill Anderson, Suzanne Anderson, Sue Bliss, Diane Fill, Mary Ann Glover and Marlene Geiger, wore novelty hats they fashioned themselves; half of the girls were dressed as young men with top hats. They danced to the tune of Easter Parade and also sang several religious songs and then presented their adopted grandmothers with cookies.

The girls also made Easter centerpieces for 22 of the tables at the home. (A

Arlington Hts. Community Calendar

April

21—Arlington-Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p.m.

21—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p.m., Palatine Masonic temple

21—Wayside Woman's club meeting, 8 p.m., parish hall

23—Legion square dance, 8:30 p.m., Legion hall

23—Camp Fire Girls mother-daughter tea, 3 to 5 p.m., Pioneer Park field house

25—Great Books Discussion group, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park

25—League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., 444 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights

26—League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m., 200 N. Wheeling rd., Prospect Heights

26—Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., South church, Mt. Prospect

26—American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall

26—Wheeling Assembly 81 Order of Rainbow Girls, Wheeling Masonic temple

26—Town and Country chorus, 8 p.m., St. Philip Episcopal church, Palatine

26—Arlington Heights SPEBS-QSA, 8:15 p.m., Arlington Federal building

26—St. James Catholic Woman's club, 8:30 p.m., school hall

26—Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park

26—Camp Fire Girls annual dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Prudential Plaza, Chicago

27—Camp Fire Girls nature field trip, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., River Trail Nature center, Allison Woods

27—Plastic demonstration, 1:30 p.m. St. Peter school dining room

27—Toastmasters club, 8 p.m., Arlington Federal building

27—Job's Daughters, Bethel UD, 7 p.m., Palatine Masonic lodge

27—VFW, 8 p.m., VFW hall

28—OES chapter 992, 7:30 p.m., South Junior high school

28—Arlington Heights Nurses club, 8 p.m., Lauterburg and Oehler

28—Wheeling Home Bureau, 1 p.m., Farm Bureau building

30—Bake Sale, 10:30 a.m., St. Peter church, Arlington Heights

30—Rummage sale, 9 a.m. to noon, Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights (A

Get State Grant For Gifted Pupils

Arlington Heights School District 25 has been named as one of the 19 districts in the state to receive a grant from the state for a study of mentally superior children.

District 25 serves all of Arlington Heights except the Virginia terrace section on the northwest side.

The study project involves all grade levels, with particular attention being devoted to methods of identifying gifted children, personnel for special programs, and adaptations of the curriculum.

* * *

A REIMBURSEMENT of $3,000 per year for each full time qualified psychological examiner or consultant working with special programs for the gifted will be made.

Each study project will run for two years, until July 30, 1961.

A total of approximately $100,000 has been approved for the 19 study projects that have been granted so far.

All study projects will be conducted cooperatively with the special study project for gifted children of the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction under the provisions of House Bill 58.

Elect Miller To Membership

Attorney Sam L. Miller of Arlington Heights has been elected to membership in the Illinois State Bar association it was announced by James P. Economos, Chicago, chairman of the seventh district committee on admissions.

Miller resides at 633 S. Mitchell. A native of Chicago, he was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1951 following his graduation from law school.

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3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD

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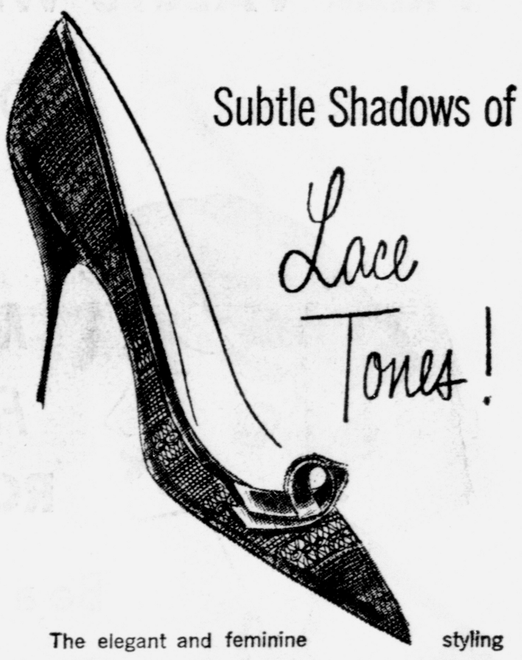

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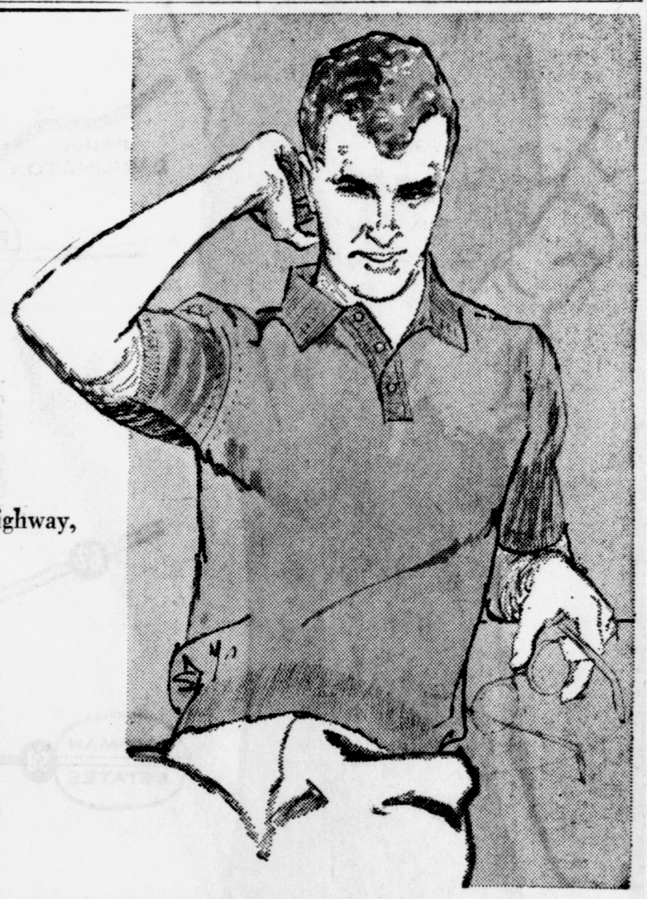

bill bond's
store for MEN
CL 5-9575

rolling meadows shopping center

Dee Perry — CLearbrook 5-4187

Virginia Terrace News

Family of the week . . . is that of Dorothy and Bill Henneman, 1200 N. Chicago, who, in their 11 years of marriage have been joined by Michael, Mary Kay, Patricia, Diane, Christine and Eileen Mary. Dorothy and Bill, both born and raised in Chicago, met through a mutual friend at a party. They moved into their first home here some five years ago and are parishioners of St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights. The three eldest children attend St. James school.

Bill is combination chemical and sales engineer for a Chicago firm which manufactures heavy machine equipment. Obviously, Dorothy is busy with the three youngsters at home, plus the usual household chores, but when time permits, she enjoys her sideline hobby of baking. With the children still so young, Dorothy and Bill feel that the extra-curricular activities they both enjoy must be limited to the several associations Bill belongs to relevant to his employment and participation in the Holy Name society and Women's guild at their church.

Dorothy's personal hobbies are reading and bridge, while Bill enjoys playing golf and bowling with the abovementioned men's group. Together they enjoy an evening out, which might include dinner and the theatre. And, of course, as all parents, they enjoy their children and share Michael's enthusiasm for cub scouting and Mary Kav's pleasure in belonging to the brownies.

* *

A COMBINATION Easter-birthday celebration was held Sunday at the home of Joan and Edwin Donath, 1421 N. Chicago, with the celebrant being their daughter, Marilyn, 5 April 19. Present to wish her many happy returns were her sisters, Linda and Darlene, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harry Fingel, and uncles, Richard and Alfred Donath of Chicago, as well as Alfred's fiance, Miss Mary Ann Campinella. Highlight of the dinner party was the lamb birthday cake, brought to Marilyn by her grandmother.

Tuesday afternoon the Donaths entertained Marilyn's playmates at a party, to which her sisters and Janet Fluhrer, Richard Sorensen, Scott Martin, Kenny Hermann and Laura Serbins were invited.

Patrick Justin, infant son of Marge and Dick Frisbie, 1512 W. Oakton, was baptized on Easter in St. James Catholic church. Rev. George Roth officiated. Godparents were close Terrace neighbors, Eileen and Ray Brown, 1504 W. Oakton. Later in the day, Marge and Dick entertained the Browns, including their party in honor of the occasion. Helping their parents as hosts were Felicity, Ann, Tommy, Ellen and Paul Frisbie.

Spring vacation meant a trip back home to St. Louis, Mo., for Betty Gumz, 1248 N. Chicago, and her boys, Jimmy and Roger, where they enjoyed a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Deutsch and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gumz, as well as with old friends, neighbors and playmates. The long weekend enabled husband and father, Bob, to join them, and all returned home exclaiming over the consistently warm weather and the beauty of blooming flowers and bushes there.

* *

A WEEK off from school meant a real vacation, too, for Kim, daughter of Shirley and Robert Vogtritter, 1208 N. Race, who flew to Front Royal, Va., for a pleasant visit with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Vogtritter. While there, Kim and her grandmother made a side trip to Washington, D.C., where the 6-year-old was impressed with the White House, Washington monument and a ride down the famed Skyline drive. A real treat was flying back on the plane her father was piloting, and Kim assured Shirley that she had helped "steer" the plane home.

Last Saturday, in celebration of Shirley's birthday, the Vogtritters entertained several friends at cocktails, among whom were the Donald Vogtritters, the Al Lucks, both of Mr. Prospect, and the Charles Marshalls.

The personal wishes of John, son of Donna and Jack Garland, 1317 N. Chicago, were adhered to last Wednesday, in connection with the celebration of his ninth birthday. The treat included a train ride, lunch, cafeteria style, a viewing of "Snow Queen" and a mite of personal shopping, all of which made John tired, but happy.

The Easter theme was apparent last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mary and George Maybee, 1251 N. Wilke who entertained friends of their daughter, Debbie, who was celebrating her eighth birthday. Delighted with their handkerchief nose-gay corsages made by Mary and Debbie were Debbie's sister, Kathleen, Marilyn Hacker, Jean Kellogg, Karen Kalinski, Sue Herbert, Susan Pohle, Carol Stephensen and cousin, Janet Kreuscher of Kenosha, who remained as an overnight guest.

A dinner party was held on Easter, too, highlight of which was another birthday cake and ice cream. Beside Debbie's brother, Michael, and sister, Kathleen, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Waukegan, and aunt, uncle and cousins, Mr. and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maybee and two boys, Wheeling, were on hand to wish her many happy returns of the day.

* *

SUZANNE MARIE, daughter of Jane and Don Von Ebers, 1410 N. Illinois, was one April 16, and celebration of her birthday was held on Easter at a dinner party to which her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Von Ebers, Oak Park, and their nine children were invited. Present, too, of course, were Suzanne Marie's brothers, Steve and Don.

Birthday cake, ice cream, games, cartoons and Easter basket favors comprised a delightful afternoon for the guests of Kathy Lynn, 5-year-old daughter of Lynn and Jeffrey, 1236 N. Race. Present at the party last Saturday were her sisters. Susan and Lauren, Julie Trees, Gary Crowe, Susan Noerenberg, Randy Lechlt, Kurt Davis, Susan Clower, George Wilmot, Paul Hacker and Dick Lyons.

A week ago today, Carol and George Clarkson, 1259 N. Chicago entertained friends of their daughter, Cheri, who was 7. Singing happy birthday were her sister, Melanie, Roxanne Kuhl, Vicky Schmidt, Karen Garland, Patty Fairfield, Linda Cech and Mary Beth Martin. The girls played games, enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream and were gifted with candy and paper doll cutouts.

The Clarksons enjoyed their Easter dinner with George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clarkson, Chicago, as their guests at Ridgemoor country club.

The sixth birthday of Gail, daughter of Betty and Earl McAllister, 1111 N. Wilke, was celebrated last Friday. Appreciative of the Easter theme prevalent throughout were her brother, David, sister, Lauretta, cousins, Donna and Randy McAllister of Sycamore, Barbara Sadowski, Kathy Schmidt, Cathy Wolszczaks, Virginia May Catlin, Susan Shields and Mary Lee Berry. Unfortunately, measles prevented an appearance by Roxanne Petrucci. On hand to help Betty supervise the Easter egg hunt were Gail's father, paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara McAllister, and aunt, Miss Mae McAllister, both of Rolling Meadows. Following this activity, the youngsters were ready to enjoy the birthday cake, shaped like a lamb, and ice cream.

* * *

THE SECOND birthday of Joey, son of Kay and Don Jacobsen, 1210 N. Race, was celebrated April 16 at a family dinner party. Helping him to blow out the candles on his Easter Bunny cake were his brothers, Bill, Jack and Jim, and sisters, Joan, Carol and Nancy.

Rae, daughter of Lorraine and Ray Kunstman, 1309 N. Chicago, spent her spring vacation recuperating at home from a tonsillectomy performed April 11 in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. However, Easter weekend provide a bit brighter for her, as the 15th birthday of her sister, Cassie, was celebrated and attended by their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Schlicht, Chicago. Birthday cake and ice cream were served at a dinner party Saturday evening.

Patsy and Linda, daughters of Grace and George Rogers, 1313 N. Chicago, were treated last Wednesday to a day in Chicago, which, of course, was started off with a train ride. After a few hours of shopping, Grace and the girls joined friends for lunch. However the highlight of the day was a visit to the "Top of the Rock" at the Prudential building.

Shopping and lunch in the Walnut Room at Marshall Field's was what Ruth, daughter of Ruth and Edward Broderick, 1233 N. Illinois, wished for her 11th birthday. So, April 13 brought just that, and fortunately, Ruth's father, Ed, was able to join mother and daughter for lunch to make their treat complete. At the family dinner party that evening, Ruth's brothers, Bill and Edward, were on hand, too, to wish her many happy returns of the day.

* *

A WELCOME guest at the home of Hal and Herb Trowe, 1240 N. Chicago, over the Easter weekend was Hal's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Sorensen, Rockford. Delighted to see their grandmother were Brad, Peggy, Martha and Barbara. Saturday the family was joined by Hal's brother and sister-in-law, the Richard Sorensens, Columbus, Ohio, and their daughter, Dianne. It proved to be quite a family reunion as winter had precluded frequent visits.

Joyce and Bob Anderson, 1234 N. Yale, and their children, Kris, Mark and Karen, spent Easter at the home of Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Streich, Mt. Prospect.

Another family to enjoy Easter dinner out was that of Dee and Don Ryan, 1440 N. Yale, who, together with their boys, Michael, Timothy and Danny, dined at the home of Don's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bremhorst, Park Ridge.

The annual Easter Monday card party held at St. James Catholic church was enjoyed by Ruth Broderick, Sally Drews, Judy Zare and Kay Moustakis.

It was a dual celebration for David, son of Betty and Ed Cech, 1402 N. Chicago, as he was guest of honor at a luncheon party Saturday and at a dinner party Sunday. Saturday afternoon he entertained Wayne Hammond, Bobby Gunnison, Jimmy Garrison and George Herbert at lunch, which, of course, was topped off with Easter egg cakes and ice cream, after which the boys enjoyed the matinee at the Arlington theatre.

Sunday, David received assistance in blowing out the 10 candles on his birthday cake from his sisters, Marcia and Linda, and brother, Alan, as well as paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward Cech, Cicero and aunt, uncle and cousins, the Plattners of Mt. Prospect, who had joined the Cechs for a family dinner party.

(A

Red Owl's Delibar Proves Popularity

"I want something for supper that I don't have to prepare." "We have guests coming tonight and I'd like some hors d'oeuvres."

These comments are frequently heard at the Red Owl supermarket in Golden Valley, a suburb of Minneapolis.

The supermarket which opened in October of 1959 is one of the newest Red Owl stores in the Minneapolis - St. Paul area.

A "Delibar" was included in this store and shopper reaction has been "most favorable," says Golden Valley store manager, Gil Gregor. "We have comments every day on the time saving, simplicity of preparation, and quality of our products."

IN THE PAST two years Red Owl has constructed 18 delicatessen departments which have been named the "Delibar." They are located in the newer and larger stores throughout the chain, including the one in Arlington Heights.

A. E. Mueller, Delibar merchandiser says, "It is a trend coming from the East -- the desire for gourmet style, ready prepared foods has hit the midwest and Red Owl keeps pace with changing times."

Approximately 50 dfferent food items are offered at the Delibar. However, Mueller states, "We do not offer the same merchandise each day. By continuous change we assure the customer that it is always fresh."

Among the more popular items are salads, meat, fish and cocktail sauces, olives, pickles, luncheon meats, specially prepared turkeys, chicken, ribs, fish, and kosher foods.

* * *

THE DEPARTMENT is suplied twice weekly by the Red Owl kitchens in the general office and by the attendant who prepares salads and sauces daily in the Delibar kitchen.

Adjacent to the Delibar is the rotisserie where barbecued fowl and ribs are roasted in a glass rotisserie oven.

Like the Delibar, the customer may select ready-to-eat foods directly from the display case. The attendant packages them in a treated paper container which may be placed directly in the home oven without damaging the container.

(A

Weed and Pest Control Talk for Garden Club

Arlington Heights garden club will meet Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in Pioneer field house to hear Richard Lund discuss and give an illustrative talk on "Weeds and Pest Control." Mr. Lund has been with the California Spray Chemical Corp., as sales representative in this area for eight years. He is a native of Naperville and a graduate of North central college.

Civics chairman, Mrs. George De Briae, has purchased 100 trees for Arbor day, Friday, April 22. The following groups will participate:

Arlington Heights Brownie scout troop 102, troop leader, Mrs. Roland Baptiste, planting at Pioneer park.

Arlington Heights Pack 66 Cub Scouts, den mother, Mrs. John D. Coulter, will assist in back yard plantings.

Mt. Prospect Happy Hatlan Bluebirds and Happy Sunset troop will plant in Sunset Park school yard, under the direction of leader Mrs. Donald Cichy.

Arlington Heights Girl Scout troop 76, with leader, Mrs. Clement Bradshaw, will plant at Pioneer park.

* * *

THE FLOWER arranging workshop schedule for Thursday, April 21, will be a beginners class. Those attending will bring flowers, foliage, containers and holders. This workshop is at Pioneer field house and will start at 7:30 p.m. Members of the club who have had flower arranging experience have volunteered to help beginners in basic fundamentals of flower arranging.

Mrs. Alfred Roulet, president of the National Accredited Flower Show Judges of Illinois Inc., will conduct a flower arranging workshop Saturday, April 30. Mrs. Roulet will lecture from 10:30 to noon. After lunch she will work with the group from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on doing their own flower arrangements. The class is limited to 25. Reservations may be made by calling Nancy Grassly, Cl 5-1198, by April 25.

* * *

SOCIAL HOUR hostesses are Mrs. E. S. Reinhard, Mrs. R. H. Postweiler and Mrs. C. R. Durham.

The public is invited to all Garden club meetings, and nonmembers are asked to call the membership chairman, Mrs. E. S. Reinhard, Cl 5-3226, for reservations or further information.

(A

Attendance Crusade Begins at Faith Church

Faith Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will hold a church attendance crusade beginning April 24, the first Sunday after Easter and extending until Ascension Sunday, May 29. The first Sunday will be centered upon the small children and the Primary choir, under the direction of Mrs. William Keiser, will sing "On This Blessed Easter Day" in keeping with season.

Following Sundays, older children will be encouraged to attend services and their choirs will sing. Visitations will be made to members and friends of Faith church by Rev. Edgar H. Behrens, pastor of Faith, and Guy D. Warke, the vicar.

* * *

ON MOTHER'S day all three choirs of Faith will sing. This will also be Cantate Sunday from the Latin word, to sing, in anticipation of Pentecost.

(A

Forms Water Treatment Company

The first company in the middle west dealing only in the repair and maintenance of water treatment equipment was formed recently with headquarters in Arlington Heights.

The company, developed by S. W. Schultz, 211 N. Lincoln lane, Arlington Heights, with 23 years water treatment experience, and Edward A. Smalenberger Jr., whose background covers 25 years of manufacturing and engineering, will service any make home or industrial softener or filter.

* * *

SERVICING includes repairs, rebuilding, cleaning and sterilizing of mineral beds and salt delivery service. Industrial work will include laundries, launderettes, motels, hotels, beauty parlors, restaurants and factories.

The office of the Allied Water Treatment service is located at 2111 S. Arlington Heights rd., with suburban phone CL 9-1121. All employees of the company are bonded and each job insured.

As soon as possible, all service cars will be radio-dispatched, thus enabling the company to give better service. A consumer-completed questionnaire will allow the company to carry complete data on each unit in the area.

(BB

Slate Recitals

Arlington School of Music has scheduled recitals for the last Sunday of every month at 3 p.m. at the studio, 10 W. Campbell st.

The April 24 recital will feature the piano students of Juanita Wyatt and the violin students of Fred Vitullo.

The public is invited.

(A

City Awards Tank Farm Contracts

Chicago has awarded a $1,645,000 contract for construction of general tank farm facilities at O'Hare International airport.

The city also has opened bids for erection of North Central Airlines hangar at the airport. The apparent low of 11 bids was $1,125,000.

HANGARS FOR American Airlines and United Air Lines now are under construction at O'Hare and an award is pending for construction of one for Eastern Air Lines.

The tank farm contract was left to Malan Construction Corp., New York.

CLearbrook 3-0701 — Esther Van Bladel

Round 'n About Westgate

A daughter, Amy Joy, was born April 14 in Northwest Community hospital to Helen and Wally Aagaard, 1508 St. James, and Elizabeth Lucille is the name Jackie and George Rudolphy, 1507 St. James, have chosen for their new daughter, born in Northwest Community hospital, April 16. Grandmother Mrs. Harry Van Dyke arrived here Saturday from Bloomington, Ind., to take charge of Chuckie, 4, and Patty Ann, one. Helen and Jackie are sharing the same room in the hospital.

A double celebration was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. May De Zonna, Chicago, in honor of her grandson, Mike, who was 8, and for his sister, Gerry, who had been confirmed at the First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, in the morning. The dinner was also enjoyed by their parents, Eleanor and Bud De Zonna, 402 N. Reuter.

Another member of the confirmation class at First Presbyterian church was Sherrie, 13, daughter of Bette and Jack Lister, 115 N. Reuter. A family party, including a buffet supper, was attended by brother, John, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, River Forest, Mrs. Donald Lister, New York, who is staying with the Listers until the end of this week, and aunts, uncles and cousins.

Robert, 6-year-old son of Esther and Tony Van Bladel, 108 N. Reuter, spent a day last week in West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, where he underwent surgery. He returned to school Monday.

* * *

MANY FAMILIES took advantage of the children's spring vacations to visit relatives. Carolyn Burkett, 1405 Euclid, and her children Darryl, Blake, and Candy, flew to Reading Pa., April 7 to spend a week at the home of Carolyn's mother, Mrs. Viola Rhoads. The boys spent a good deal of time taking advantage of the gym equipment at the Burks county boys home, which Dick's sister and brother-in-law manage. Carolyn's brother, Jack Devlin, surprised her with the announcement of his engagement. Carolyn and the children took a jet home April 14 and the children had the added thrill of a visit to the pilot's cock-pit.

Ken and Louise Smith, 1515 Euclid, and their children, Sheryl, Mike and Brian, returned home Saturday after spending the week at the home of Louise's mother, Mrs. Edith Lobb, Oak Park, Mich. While there, they attended a family reunion on Palm Sunday and also visited a supper club in Windsor, Canada. This was a combined business and pleasure trip for Ken. Sunday the Smiths had Wally Aagaard and daughter, Ronda, to dinner.

Robert and Jean Mongrain, 1504 St. James, and Bobby, Annette and Joey, spent the week in Marquette, Mich., visiting the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mongrain and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zweifel, with whom they stayed.

Donna Lynn, infant daughter of Stella and Stan Stefan, 103 N. Reuter, was christened last Sunday in Our Lady of the Wayside church, Father O'Hara officiated. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wisner, Arlington Heights. After the service, relatives and friends gathered at the Stefan home for dinner, which included a birthday cake for Stan.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Fred Hoffman and their children Freddie, 9, and Susie, 6, moved from their home at 111 S. Reuter last Monday to Colorado Springs. Mr. Hoffman is employed by Standard Oil and received a transfer.

A family birthday party was held last Friday for Mike Powers, who was 11. Joining in the celebration were his sisters and brothers, Kathleen, John, Sue, Pat, Tim and Mary. Mike is the son of Aquinas and Frank Powers, 118 N. Reuter. Kathleen celebrated her 13th birthday April 3 and John had a family party April 5, when he was one.

Peg Nikoden, 1427 St. James, and the children, Cathy and Paul, flew to Detroit last Thursday evening to spend the weekend with Peg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cain, Belleville, Mich. Joe motored there Friday night to join them. While there, Peg attended a bridal shower Saturday for Joe's sister. Easter dinner was also attended by Joe's parents, the senior Nikodens of Northville, Mich.

Dolores and Larry Smith, 1611 Johanna terr., and their family had dinner Sunday at the home of Dolores' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose, Chicago.

A birthday party was held last Thursday at 1402 Illinois dr. for Carl, son of Onita and James Blackman. Helping him to celebrate and blow out the five candles on his cake were Skipper Dobrinka, Bobby Cinotto, Larry and Steven Conzett.

Mrs. Charlotte Swanborg, Park Ridge, had Easter breakfast with her daughter and son-in-law, Audrey and Dick Heidenson, 1421 St. James, but other plans prevented her staying. Dick's mother, Mrs. Rosella Heidenson, Chicago, had dinner with them.

A week ago Wednesday Linda McLarty celebrated her 17th birthday. Her mother served her favorite dinner, which was also enjoyed by her sister, Sharon. Linda is the daughter of Joyce and Angus McLarty, 215 S. Princeton.

* * *

EASTER DINNER at the home of Helen and Albert Bak, 1618 Johanna terr., was attended by Helen's parents, Mr .and Mrs. John Bailitz, and several aunts and uncles, including the Andrew Poltzer family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailitz from Cedar Lake, Ind., and Chicago.

A dinner was held at the home of Chuck and Estelle Baranowski, 239 N. Yale, April 10 to celebrate the second birthday of their daughter, Margo. Present for the dinner were her godparents, George Baranowski, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Dorothy Lesiak, Chicago, and their families. An evening buffet was held for other relatives.

New arrivals are Elizabeth and John Nagel, who recently moved to 111 S. Yale from Palatine. They have three children, Norman, 17, Johnnie, 15, and La Verne, 12. The children are finishing the school year in Palatine schools. Norman will attend Valparaiso university this fall, Johnnie will attend Arlington High and La Verne will be in South Junior High. John is employed by Oakley Steel Products, Bellwood, in the layout department, and Elizabeth is a dental assistant in Arlington Heights.

Gwen and Sam Kadlecik, 128 N. Reuter, and their children, Ronnie and Sharon, motored to Orlando, Fla., a week ago Friday to visit Gwen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brandt. While there, they also visited Port Charlotte and did a lot of swimming. They returned last Saturday, with the Brandts, who will stay with them for a while.

Opening Set For New Store

Arlington Paint and Wallpaper, 209 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, for merly known as Thybony Paint, will have a grand opening April 22 and 23. Free door prizes and other gifts are avaliable to those who register at the store. The store will be open to 9 p.m. on Fridays.

The new owner is Roy E. Beese of 120 S. Walnut in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Goldy Baldassari — HEmpstead 7-9574
Mrs. Julie Luczak — HEmpstead 7-4346

Forest View School

The Forest View Citizen's committee reports that George L. Busse, the only commissioner of Weller Creek Drainage district, has tendered his resignation effective April 6. His resignation does not become effective until it is accepted by the County court. April 14 a meeting was held in the office of legal counsel of Weller Creek district, Aribert Wild, Palatine. At this meeting, attended by Forest View Citizen committee members Harvey Klehm, Raymond Gosch, Helen and Jim Homer, area drainage problems in general and in the Weller Creek area in particular were discussed. The Weller Creek District was organized in 1927. Most of the original area has now been incorporated into other drainage districts; so that the remaining part or main district covers only about four square miles. This area will be further reduced by subdivision developers. Discussion in the meeting with Mr. Wild centered on inadequacy of maintenance of existing drainage facilities.

It was agreed that as maintenance drainage commissioner, we need a man who is familiar with the problems, knows the location of existing tile lines and one who would supervise maintenance work to see that it is thoroughly and economically done. Raymond Gosch is well qualified in this respect, so Attorney Wild is going to petition the Cook county court to appoint him as the new Weller Creek Drainage District commissioner.

* * *

CONNIE CLEARY'S birthday was celebrated April 7 with a luncheon given by Ruth Grismer. The attending guests included Fran Burton, Myrt Jevne, Virginia Brodnan, Eunice Hutchings, Goldy Baldassari, Julia Luczak and Shirley Smital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baldassari and children, Cheryl, Christine and Cynthia, traveled to St. Joseph, Mich. to spend the Easter holidays with Mrs. Baldassari's sister and family, the Robert Hoffmans, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson.

Open house was held at the John Phol residence, 822 N. Bristol lane, on Easter in honor of their daughter, Sister Rosaire, and her companion, Sister Maura, who are spending a week with the Phols. The nuns are from the Sisters of Mercy convent, Brooklyn, N.Y. Among the relations present were Julia Stanley, Sharon and Bonnie Luczak.

Easter dinner was enjoyed by the John Nitzs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nitz, Chicago, parents of Mr. Nitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paus Sr., Mrs. Hattie Mangelsdorf and Mrs. A. Eisentraut had Easter dinner at the Junior Ernest Paus home, 2100 S. Arlington Heights rd.

During the Easter holidays, the Stanton Petry family enjoyed the balmy weather in Boca Raton, Fla.

(AME

Thursday, April 21, 1960

Foreign Interest In Meet

The national Castings Congress and Exposition to be held in Philadelphia, May 9-13, is taking on an international flavor with equipment buyers and sellers from over 20 foreign countries scheduled to attend or exhibit, according to William W. Maloney, general manager of sponsoring American Foundrymen's society.

"Foreign interest is so great that an international reception has been planned for Monday evening, May 9, at the Sheraton hotel to extend an official welcome to the many foreign foundrymen coming to the Philadelphia Exposition and Congress from Europe, England, India, Japan, and South America," says Maloney.

"Foreign participation in this event gives emphasis to the basic Exposition concept —free interchange of ideas and technological advances for the benefit of all," Maloney points out.

"By exhibiting and demonstrating their products, foreign manufacturers will provide American foundrymen attending the exposition a first hand opportunity to keep abreast of some of the latest foundry techniques and methods abroad as well as at home."

(BB

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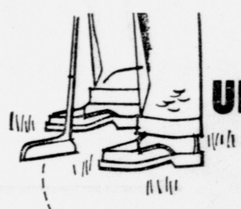

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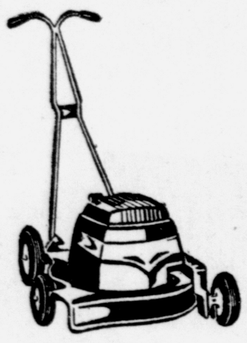

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Schools are now back in session after the Easter vacation . . . Youngsters are traveling by foot and bicycle to the classrooms. Some are alert while others have the carefree spirit of youth.

Remember, Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, that boys and girls are wanted—alive to do errands and be loved by their parents, brothers and sisters. Give them the right of way, the courtesy you would like your own Jim and Jane to have.

Drive slowly—live and let live. Saving a child's life may delay you a moment but death could bring an eternity of grief.

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News Of Prospect Meadows

Judy, daughter of Frank and Millie Michelle, 415 Bob-o-link rd., celebrated her eighth birthday with a party Saturday. Those attending included Joyce Wrath, Cathy Durec, Gail Bethke, Barbara Hemesath, Judy Hilbrandt of Arlington Heights and Nancy and Chuck Oswell, Chicago.

Easter dinner guests of Pat and John Wrath, 405 Bob-o-link, included Pat's sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Bill Seitz, Chicago, and Pat's father, John Schweitzer, Glenview.

Babs and Don Warga, 621 Bob-o-link, had dinner at the Arc restaurant, Glenview, on Sunday.

On Good Friday, Carol and Roy Schaetzlein, 423 Oriole lane, and Jean and Russell Thompson had dinner at Poppy's restaurant, Lake Zurich. The Schaetzlein family had Easter dinner at the home of Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs Peter Lucas, Chicago. After dinner Roy's sister, Miss Elaine Schaetzlein, her fiance, Robert Ahlgrim, and Roy's brother, Norman, and his date, Miss Jean Zibell, Chicago, helped Carol and Roy celebrate their wedding anniversary by attending the stage play "Redhead" at the Shubert theater. After the play they all went to the Traders at the Palmer house for a late supper.

Kay and Paul Rateikes, 400 Larkdale, had as Sunday dinner guests Kay's mother, Mr Elsie Shepherd, and brother, Waler Shepherd of Barrington, and two sisters, Karyl and Bette Shepherd of Chicago.

Joan and Bob Wilson's daughter, Carol, celebrated her third birthday with a party Friday. Present were Pammy and Susie Dejaegrhere, Kathy and Patty Coopmans, Susan Wielontek and Carol's sister, Cindy, and brother, Bobby. The Wilson family had Easter dinner with Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hackell in Chicago.

* *

THURSDAY evening Rosemary Vosburgh, 419 Larkdale, attended a farewell party for Mrs. Erna Cole, Mt. Prospect, at Gunnell's restaurant. The party was given for the employees of Keefers pharmacy, Mt. Prospect, by Jack Keefers. Saturday Rosemary and Bill attended a family reunion at the home of Rosemary's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolinger, Glen Ellyn. Rosemary's other sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaad and sons of Flint, Mich., were also present. Sunday evening dinner guests of the Vosburghs were Rosemary's brother and family, the John Demlings of Glen Ellyn, and mother, Mrs. Margaret Delming, Oak Park.

Bob Scott's mother, Mrs. Francis Scott, Bay Village, Ohio, arrived Thursday evening and is visiting Jan and Bob, 629 Bunting lane.

Hank, Bobby and Connie Orlowski, 621 Bunting lane, had Easter dinner with Hank mother, Mrs. Angeline Orlowski, Chicago, and then went to Brookfield zoo.

Thursday evening Miss Inez Klein, Morton Grove, gave a baby shower for Dee Wadle, 606 Albion, and Dee's new daughter, April Jo. Sixteen women attended the shower.

Saturday supper guests of Ethel and Ray Larson, 604 Bob-o-link rd., were Vernette and Raymond Carnehl, Park Forest. Sunday the Larson family had dinner at the home of Ethel's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Magoon, Park Ridge.

Thursday evening Anne Incinelli, Nora Roths and Ethel Larson played cards at the home of Lucille Swanson, Park Ridge, where they also helped Nora celebrate her birthday.

Dollie and John McGivney, 624 Bunting lane, entertained Dollie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pemberton, Naperville, with dinner Saturday night. Sunday the McGivney family had Waster dinner with John' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McGivney in Chicago.

Jane, Bud and Amy Redeen 412 Oriole lane, spent the Easter weekend visiting Bud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reedeen, Milwaukee.

* *

EASTER DINNER guests of Jean and Ray Seeber, 401 Oriole lane, were Ray's mother, Mrs. Emma Seeber, Chicago, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ristou of New Jersey.

Saturday evening Betty and Dick Halabrin, 616 Oriole lane, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Heubner, Chicago. The two couples helped Mr. Heubner celebrate his birthday. Sunday, Betty's mother, Mrs. Edward H. Chant Sr., arrived home from California and Betty's father had a welcome home party for his wife at the home in Chicago.

Priscilla and George Carleu, 404 Larkdale, entertained George's father, Charles Carleu, Upper Saddle River, N. J for the Easter holidays. On Saturday, Priscilla and George and Mr. Carleu had dinner at Simoninis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingouf, Arlington Heights, spent Sunday evening with Jean and Russell Thompson, 616 Bunting lane.

Sunday the Sage family, 604 Oriole lane, had Easter dinner at the Norwegian Singers club, Chicago, with Mr. and Mrs. William Ravas, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norman, Park Ridge.

Charlotte and Bernard Bohlander and children, 600 Oriole lane, had Easter dinner at Meo's Franklin house, Franklin Park, and then visited Charlotte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, and Berny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bohlander Sr., Chicago.

Saturday evening, Carol Wilkins' mother, Mrs. Anne Kuhlmann, Chicago, arrived to spend the Easter holidays with Carol and Wayne, 621 Bob-o-link rd.

Nora and Ray Roths, 607 Bob-o-link rd., Miss Jean Gordon and Robert Neal, Chicago, and Rita and Joe Bidro, Elmhurst, had dinner at Villa D'Este in Cary. The group helped Nora and Robert Neal celebrate their birthdays. Nora and Ray had Easter dinner with Ruth and Fred Danker, Arlington Heights.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Lorrie and Chuck Brazeau, 428 Foundry rd., were Lorrie's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murray, Chicago, and Mr. a Mrs. Jack Murray, Morton Grove.

Lorrie and John Mikal and children, Elmhurst, spent Saturday visiting Rita and Chuck Durec, 401 Bob-o-link rd. The Durec family were Easter dinner guests of Tita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milewski, Chicago.

Joyce and Bert Ruther, 407 Bob-o-link, and Carol and Wayne Wilkins had a late supper together Saturday. Monday eveining Joyce and Pat Wrath and Gert Derning attended a card party at St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights.

Easter dinner guests of Lynn and Dick Coopmans, 600 Bob-o-link rd., were Lynn's sister and family, the Ray Nasbys, Chicago.

Hasbrook Donation Schedule Accepted

By unanimous vote, the board of education of Wilson school (district 24) at its April meeting accepted the proposal of Hasbrook Construction co., Inc., to maintain a monthly schedule of donations for new homes sold and occupied in the building firm's subdivision in Arlington Heights.

As the first step, Albert E. Riley, president of Hasbrook, presented a $5,250 check to Board President George E. Herbert, bringing the company's total school donation to date to $29,575.

* * *

RILEY volunteered to make monthly donations of $2,625 beginning May 1, in order to liquidate a balance of $17,500 representing homes already sold and occupied but not yet covered by donations.

In addition, he agreed to add to each of these six contributions a sum equal to $175 per house for each new home sold and occupied in the preceding month. After October, these $175 donations will continue to be made on a monthly basis until the 532-home Hasbrook subdivision is completed, at which time the total school donation will total $93,100.

The Hasbrook donations are being made to help the Wilson school defray expenses between the time a new student enters school and the time additional money for his educational needs are received from the general tax fund.

* * *

ACCORDING to the board, the money will be spent to meet capital improvement and operating expenses required to provide educational services for the children of the district.

Hasbrook Construction Co., Inc., has also agreed to donate a 4-acre improved site to school district 24, valued at $40,000.

Your budget upside down from paying "lump-sum" insurance premiums?

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Effective Week of April 18

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The Swissaire is game in any weather too, thanks to self sealing SuPima, and it's completely washable.

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Falsely Conditioned to Limited A-Bomb War

by BOB SETLIK

America is being led astray.

That's the message Dr. Robert Byrd, a Quaker and head of the political science department at North Park college, brought to Arlington Heights last Thursday evening when he addressed the Opportunity Council.

Byrd, author of "Quaker Ways in Foreign Policy," deplored the change in morality that the last 25 years have brought.

"Today," he noted, "we find an acceptance of mass destruction of civilian population. We talk easily about massive retaliation and accept gas and germ warfare."

In 1935, people were not considered to be expendable according to Byrd. Large standing armies and universal conscription were directly contrary to America's principals.

* * *

HE ADDED that the government is trying to condition the people to assume that an atomic war can be fought without total destruction.

"The government is saying that 60 million people can be killed without preventing us from coming back 10 years later and still have the same high standard of living."

Byrd considers war to be unjustified under all circumstances.

"Violence and coercion used en masse can be no useful means to achieve an end," he said.

The days of the Hitlers and Mussolinis, who considered war to be the supreme effort of a nation, are gone according to Byrd.

* * *

HE STATED that no responsible leader in the world now declares war in itself to be good and useful.

For this reason Dr. Byrd considers our present policy toward Russia to be unrealistic.

"Our policy is based on the assumption that communism is a rigid and unalloyed evil. We think we must blow Russia off the earth before they blow us off."

Byrd commented that Russia has had opportunities at times to destroy the United States, especially during the past few years, and yet did not do it.

He also noted that Americans tend to paint the Soviet Union as the sinner in the disarmament talks and other areas in which the countries disagree.

However, there have been times when the United States has looked like it is trying to avoid rather than reach an agreement according to Byrd.

* * *

"THE UNITED States was caught off guard in 1955 when the Soviet Union accepted the proposals we were pushing. We had to backtrack and change our position," he said.

Recently, Dr. Byrd noted, the U. S. has indicated that it would stop nuclear testing only at its own discretion.

This uncompromising attitude gives the rest of the world a poor image of the United States in his opinion.

The professor then suggested a few standards for what he considered would be a more adequate foreign policy.

* * *

—IN ANY POLICY, there should be the conception that all men have some good in them.

—The repudiation of mass destruction as a political weapon.

—An immediate, energetic, and sincere effort at working out a disarmament program without hemming and hawing whether it is foolproof. "Nothing is foolproof."

—An all-out effort to close the gap between the haves and the have-nots in the world.

"In short," Byrd concluded, "we need a policy in which everything possible is done to increase the degree of unity in the world and at the same time shrug off things which cause differences."

Garber Named President Of Crawford Co.

ALAN J. GARBER

The Crawford Department-ment store chain, which operates a store in Rolling Meadows and two in Chicago, has announced the recent appointment of Alan J. Garber, 35, Lincolnwood, as president.

Garber was formally vice president and controller of the company.

The 44-year-old firm also announced the appointment of S. R. Garber as chairman of the board. He was formerly president.

The Rolling Meadows Crawford store is located at 3240 Kirchhoff rd.

Board Member

Robert Williams Jones, of Mt. Prospect, has been installed as a newly elected member of the board of trustees of the 37th annual National Association of College Stores convention.

Jones is employed by the Frederick Post company, Chicago. (BB

Lessons In English

Do not say, "I am most nearly ready." Say, 'I am NEARLY (or, ALMOST) ready."

Avoid the use of CLAIM as in the expression, 'He claimed he knew nothing of the theft." It is much better to say, "He DECLAREED (STATED, nothing of the theft."

Do not say, "I am anxious to meet him." Avoid the use is an implication of real anxiety, as, "I am anxious about his safety." Say, "I am EAGER to meet him."

Do not say, "He studied every night so he could make good grades." It is better to say, "He studied every night so THAT he could make good grades."

Do not say, "You would have been delighted had you have gone." Omit the second "have."

Do not say, "I think her father is going on seventy." Say, "I think her father is APPROACHING seventy."

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Petrify (to make rigid), observe the "i;" putrefy (to rot), observe the "e." Contemptible (inspiring contempt); contemptuous (in a manner expressing contempt of). Eccentric, observe the "ecc;" exception, observe the "." Palatable (agreeable to the taste); palpable (obvious). Burrow (hole in the ground); borough (a town). Chagrin (mortification); shagreen (fish skin).

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

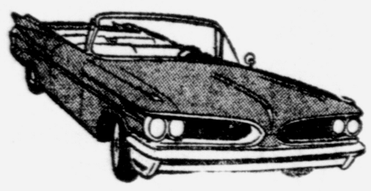
INSIDIOUS; treacherous; sly; lurking. "The insidious conspiracy was uncovered."

IMPASSIONED; full of warm feeling; ardent. "His impassioned words aroused the crowd."

POSTULATION; an unproved assumption. (Pronounce pahs-tyu-lay-shun, accent third syllable). "His postulations accomplished nothing, except to confuse his audience."

SPRING

IS NEW AUTO TIME . . .
WE FINANCE NEW AUTOS
AT LOW BANK RATES!



Spring is the season when many new things begin to appear — and maybe you're looking forward to a new automobile. We would be pleased to assist you in the purchase of your new car . . . at low bank rates.

We invite you to investigate and compare our rates with other financing rates — and we're sure you'll be glad you did!

So — swing into spring by seeing your local auto dealer now. Get the price from him and the cash from us.

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

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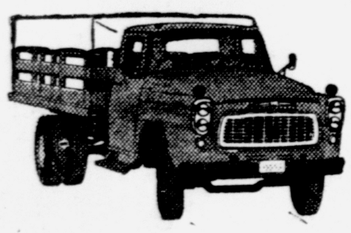

Light and medium-duty models have stronger frames and springs for longer life, wider cabs for more comfort. True-truck V-8 engines are standard equipment.

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We know which of our many farm-proved trucks match your needs.
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"That one goes right over there, please." But don't let her fool you. Tomorrow her husband will replace the moving man and he'll be moving everything someplace else. Ditto for the next day and the day after that. But that's one of the joys of moving into a new home . . . shifting and arranging until it's just right. It's a whole new world of creative activity for a woman and her "secretary of labor." She becomes a decorator, an artist, an engineer. Want Ads help her so many ways as this new world unfolds. They assist in finding the house itself . . . they provide a profitable, quick way of disposing of things that can't be used in the new home, they are a storehouse full of bargains that will be needed to equip and decorate every room. If you're thinking about enjoying the wonderful world of a new home, let Want Ads help.

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Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

Saturday was a special day at the home of Charlotte and Jim Ronayne, 1011 N. Kennicott. Noreen was 2 that day and to celebrate the occasion her two sets of grandparents and Aunt Mickey and Uncle Joe came out to wish her many happy returns of the day. After dinner, Jim got some good shots of Noreen blowing out the candles on her cake, although she was more interested in eating the cake. The day had extra meaning for Jim and Charlotte. It was a time for celebrating their wedding anniversary the day before and also Easter.

The John Morrisons, 803 N. Harvard, had a house full of company to help them eat a turkey dinner on Easter. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison and their four youngsters were there from Des Plaines and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cagle and their five children were there from Palatine. Mrs. Morrison's brother, Albert Bierma, who formerly lived on North Yale, is making his home with them now and also joined the family for the day.

This reporter drove to St. Clair Shores, Mich., for Easter week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen. While there, she visited Millie Warren, who lived with her family here 14 years before moving to Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Although Millie misses her Arlington Heights friends, the people there have given her a wonderful reception and have made the family feel most welcome. Anne spent the week here with friends.

The bad weather didn't spoil Claire and Ed Bakowski's Easter. They entertained his family for the day. Mrs. Lottie Bakowski, Ed's mother, was there, as well as his sister, Jennie, and his brother, Edward and family.

When the Lawrence Fishers, 1021 N. Race, sat down to a family dinner on Easter, their son, Bill, was with them too. He is home from the University of Illinois, where he is a sophomore.

The William Bledsoes, 724 N. Fernandez, drove to St. Louis to visit her family Easter week. The children especially enjoyed their trip to the zoo and their mother is still talking about their trip to the conservatory. Mr. Bledsoe left them there for the week and they took the train back Friday, a treat for the children.

THERE WAS a birthday celebration at Ann and Jim Christensen's, 725 N. Patton, along with the Easter celebration last Sunday. Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen of Chicago came for a birthday dinner honoring Debbie's third birthday and the seventh birthday of her cousin, Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Mt. Prospect. Marty also joined in the celebration and they have movies of the party to remind them of the fun they had.

Palm Sunday weekend the Howard Tollessons, 1504 Brown, took off for West Bend to visit friends they had made when they lived there. From West Bend they drove to West De Pere, Wis., to see her sisters and their families. Even the weatherman smiled on them to assure a perfect weekend.

Bill Robertson Jr. made his confirmation on Easter at the First Presbyterian church here. After the service, there was a family dinner at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Boiskou in Hasbrook. The other grandparents, the senior William Robertsons joined the group, too. Had it not been for chicken pox, Pete and the baby would have joined them. Bill is the oldest son of Norma and Bill Robertson, 1007 N. Fernandez.

Janet Chaplin's fifth birthday fell on Good Friday this year, so her mother, Dottie Chaplin, 815 N. Fernandez, gave a party for her the preceding Wednesday. Diane and Donnie Colgrove were there, as well as Karin Sundquist, Mary Scalzitti, Margie Kelly and Janet's brother, Bobby. This was Janet's first children's party. She has had several family parties; in fact, the Sunday before her birthday her grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins came out from Chicago for a buffet supper party in her honor.

Instead of coming home for the holiday vacation, Bernie Lalor, son of the F. J. Lalors, 828 N. Ridge, drove to Dallas, Texas, with one of his roommates at Notre Dame, Mike Morrow, to visit Mike's home. Another roommate lives in Dallas too, so Bernie won't be lacking for things to do down there.

The Richard Gaedkes, 1005 Race, took advantage of the Easter weekend by going to Lake Beulah, near Lake Geneva, to help his father open his summer home. Friends from Northbrook, Art and Jean Miller, their two children and dog went with them. There was an Easter egg hunt early Easter morning, thanks to the fathers, who played bunny late Saturday evening.

* *

WHEN Walter Meier graduated his current Melody Square Dance class at Pioneer park April 8, several of his former pupils went to the square dance. The Elmer Sowkas received their diplomas that evening, and by coincidence the rest of their party — Elsie and Dick Sorensen and Bette and Ray Howes — had taken the same course at the high school. In order to fortify all the square dance enthusiasts, there was a buffet supper served, each lady bringing one of her specialties.

Grace and Bud Grey, 817 N. Yale, received good news from their son, Tom, a sophomore majoring in history at Dartmouth. Tom was elected out of 69 candidates to the Green Key society, a junior honorary society at Dartmouth. He was also elected corresponding secretary for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mrs. R. H. Sparling, 938 N. Harvard, quite unexpectedly spent 10 days with her daughter, Cheryl and family in Reading, Pa., recently. When a friend who was going to Lancaster, Pa., to visit her son and family offered her a ride, she jumped at the chance and it turned out to be quite a treat for everyone. She was there to help her grandson, Tibby, celebrate her first birthday in Lancaster. They arrived home in time for the Sparlings to celebrate Easter at the home of their son and family in Addison.

There were 14 around the table for Easter dinner at Jean and Harry Kunberger's, 926 N. Kennicott. Besides the grandparents, aunts and uncles, Jean's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stringer and son, Jay, came from Saginaw, Mich., to be with them. Saturday, Jean and Lynn went to a family bridal shower for Jean's cousin, Ann Marie Norman, who is marrying Dan Lanphear, all-American lineman from the University of Wisconsin.

* *

BILLY LEE, son of the William Lees, 1012 N. Ridge, was among those confirmed at Faith Lutheran church on Palm Sunday. After the service, there was a family dinner party in his honor. Billy is an eighth grader at South Junior High.

Mrs. G. S. Morgan, 1010 N. Harvard, has recently returned from a 3-week trip to Tucson, Ariz., and Salt Lake City, Utah. She followed the sun to Arizona to recuperate from a long bout with virus pneumonia. Friends of long standing, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hallams entertained her at their home in Tucson and took her on some sight-seeing excursions that more than helped her recuperation. Just as her plane took off for Salt Lake City, her daughter, Mrs. Carl Gruner, gave birth to twin boys, Paul and Phil! She spent a week with Kathy, Carl, Stephen, Paul and Phil and it wasn't easy to tear herself away from her new grandsons. Back home, Wakefield and Madeline were here for the spring vacation from college. Wake will graduate in June from Ohio State university and after a brief vacation will enter the employ of Convair in San Diego, Cal., as assistant aeronautical engineer in the dynamics laboratory. After all the hubbub and excitement of the trip and the children's homecoming, Mrs. Morgan is happy to return to her business.

FROM SHERWOOD

The Jack Burgesses, 1218 W. Clarendon, have just returned from a long weekend in Sioux Falls, where they visited Bob, Barb and the babies. They had the pleasure of seeing the babies baptized Easter morning.

Over the Easter weekend, the R. N. DeWildes, 1102 Burgoyne rd., had guests from Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. George Sternfels, Lynn and Paul were their next-door neighbors when the DeWildes lived in Hastings-on-Hudson, and while they were here the two families got caught up on five years of news.

The G. A. Martins, 1409 N. Yale, had dinner at Don the Beachcombers in Chicago recently to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bemis, 1345 N. Yale, miss them. The Bemis family moved to Milwaukee the first of this month.

When Sheila Robertson came home from the College of St. Teresa for the Easter vacation she brought her roommate, Mary Herzog, with her. Mary's home is in Brainerd, Minn., and since this is her first trip to Chicago, Sheila is having fun showing her the sights. Sheila's parents are the John A. Robertsons, 1110 W. Clarendon.

Mexico City and Acapulco were the spots Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seyfert, 1017 Watling, chose for their recent vacation. They were gone two weeks, flying down and back to give them more time in Mexico. In Mexico City, they saw all the sights, the pyramids, castles, presidential palace, floating gardens where flower laden boats sail on the water and gondoliers sing much as they do in Venice. Very romantic, says Mrs. Seyfert. After a busy stay in Mexico, they went to Acapulco, which is everything and more than the travel brochures claim it to be. Located in a mountainside, they rented a jeep to get around, which turned out to be a lark for both of them. Breakfast was served on the terrace every morning and they both found it easy to get accustomed to that sort of thing. George's folks came from Connecticut to stay with the children and they had a good visit before and after the trip to Mexico.

This Week with PJA

South Junior High

Speaker for the April meeting of South Junior High PTA will be Mrs. George E. Nicklaus, executive director of the Northwest Family Service association, who will speak on "The Role of the Family Agency in Our Changing World."

Mrs. Nicklaus has had experience as a caseworker in the Illinois Children's home and also as a caseworker and supervisor in the Children's Memorial hospital, Chicago, and the Family Service, Evanston.

* * *

NORTHWEST FAMILY Service has been organized since 1957 and has helped hundreds of families and individuals solve personal problems in marital relationships, child-parent adjustment, old age, mental and physical handicaps and other human difficulties. This agency has proven the need for confidential counseling and Mrs. Nicklaus, its professional counselor, will relate many of her experiences.

The boys' chorus of 83 voices at South Junior High, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Raasch, will sing selections preceding the speaker of the evening.

* * *

Windsor, Miner Junior

Have the How's, Why's and If's of future college plans for your children been gradually creeping in to your thinking? Have you questions concerning scholarships, the possibility of admissions, the process of applications and probable costs? Dr. Jack Childress, assistant dean in the school of education at Northwestern university, will discuss "College Planning 1965-1975" at the Miner Junior High and Windsor combined PTA meeting April 26 on the Miner gym.

Dr. Childress was graduated from Illinois State Normal university, received his master's at the University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. at Northwestern university. He is particularly interested in both secondary and elementary education and in guidance and child study, doing considerable research in these fields.

DR. CHILDRESS is familiar with this area and problems as Arlington Heights was among the more than 50 surveys of buildings and curriculum programs he has conducted throughout the middle west.

Both kindergarten and sixth grade mothers, sections 4 and 5, will serve at the social hour following the meeting.

Bundle Days

May 5 and 6 are spring bundle days at all schools. Parents are asked to begin bundling up outgrown clothes in bags and boxes so that children may bring them to school those days. (A

Horizon Club Theme Set For Mother-Daughter Tea

Arlington Heights Camp Fire Girls will act as hostesses to their mothers at the district's first mother-daughter tea to be held Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. The tea supplants the Camp Fire mother-daughter banquet held annually until this year.

Theme of the afternoon's program is based on the Horizon club program. Horizon clubs fill the growing needs of senior high school age girls and complete the tri-division program of the Camp Fire organization. Since the re-activated Camp Fire program is so new to Arlington Heights, there are as yet no Horizon clubs in the community.

Arlington Heights Blue Bird program was started in June, 1954 with 6, 7 and 8-year-old girls under the leadership of Mrs. Louis M. Schomburg. In the fall another group, under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Crommelin, was organized and the program has grown steadily from its inception. The first Camp Fire group was composed of fly-ups from the original two Blue Bird groups and became active in the fall of 1956 under the guardianship of Mrs. Owen F. Oliveson. It is this age group that is now on the threshhold of the Horizon club program.

A TALK ON Horizon club will be presented during the tea hour by Cathy Cross of Chicago, high school senior and member of the Chicago Area council's Horizon club cabinet. The Chor-aliers, Arlington high school's singing group, will entertain the girls and their mothers, and the official Horizon club song will be sung by the Tohekohani Camp Fire Girls under the direction of Mrs. James Stoll, guardian of the sixth grade group.

A display of Indian lore artifacts and handicraft articles will be exhibited by torch bearers-elect, Lynne Schomburg and Nanci Staadt, who are completing thir torch bearer craftsman in Indian lore and hand craft, respectively. Both girls have been active in the program since June, 1954.

* * *

EACH CAMP FIRE group will be responsible for decorating its own tea table and providing the dessert fare. Coffee and fruit punch will be supplied by the district organization.

This being the 50th anniversary of the founding of the national organization, the local Camp Fire Girls have invited, among other honored guests, five Arlington Heights grandmothers who were Camp Fire Girls many years ago. Miss Audry Diakiw, Chicago field representative, will also be present.

Chairman of the tea is Mrs. Gordon A. Martin, 1409 N. Yale.

Attend Howell House Luncheon

Mrs. N. F. Sherman and Mrs. John Bartizal of Arlington Hts. are representing the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church Woman's association at the annual spring luncheon Monday given by Howell Neighborhood House auxiliary. Mrs. Bartizal has been a director of Howell House for the past 20 years.

The luncheon will be given in Howell House, Chicago and the program for the afternoon will be given by the children of the House. Proceeds from the luncheon will help send Howell children to summer camps. (A

Educational Play For Church Women

The Woman's association of Arlington Heights Presbyterian church will have an evening meeting April 27 at 8:15, at which time a play, "The Second Look," by Nora Sterling, will be presented. Mrs. Raymond Hula of The Village Theatre will direct the play, which centers about the lives of a suburban family with small children, and their problem of coping with the constant pressure of time.

The cast of characters is as follows:

John Sanders, Raymond Hula; Sara Sanders, Betty Brooks; Chuck Sanders, Richard Hula; Becky Sanders, Dorian Suhr; and Gretchen Davis, Georgia Miller.

* * *

THE PROGRAM falls in the category of social education and action, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles H. King, secretary of that department. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Merl Peek and special music will be presented by the Westminster choir, under the direction of Earle S. Auge, and accompanied by Mrs. Auge.

Refreshments will be served by the members of circle 9 with Mrs. Theodore Archibald, chairman, and Mrs. Glenn Dailey, co-chairman, in charge.

It is hoped that this evening meeting will attract a large attendance, especially from members of the morning and evening circles who are often unable to attend the regular luncheon meetings. Guests are invited and should make reservations by phoning the church office. (AK

garden time

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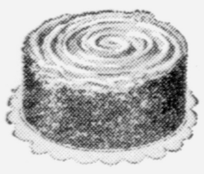

Lemon Orange Frostee CAKE

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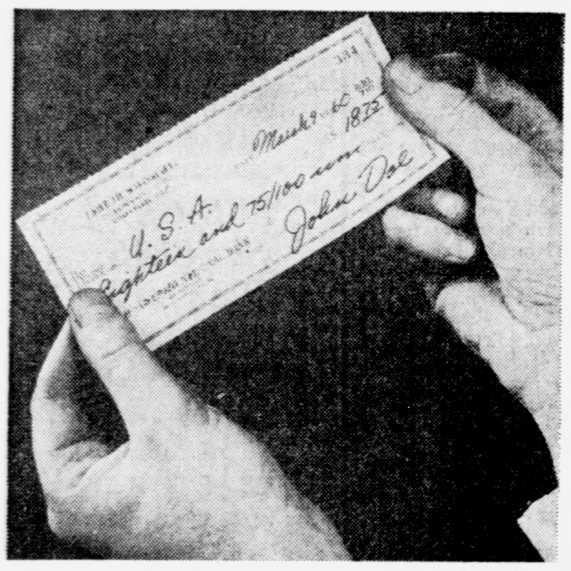

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All Students Invited To Design County Seal

Daniel Ryan, president of the county board, announced that all students attending schools throughout Cook county are invited to enter a contest in which they will submit drawings for a new official seal of the county. Drawings must be accompanied by written explanations not exceeding 50 words.

Full information will be sent the schools within the next few days, he said. The contest ends May 15.

"The county's present seal, adopted by the board in 1906, is so complex that, when reduced to usable size, loses most of its many meanings," Ryan declared. "Moreover, the county's draftsmen find it extremely difficult to reproduce in various sizes used on highway maps and for other county purposes," he added.

"Because we are seeking a simple, almost self-explanatory seal, our blue ribbon panel of judges has agreed to consider entries on a basis of idea, rather than upon quality of art work," Ryan explained.

* * *

THE JUDGING committee will consist of Paul M. Angle, director of the Chicago Historical society, chairman; Dr. Benjamin C. Willis, general superintendent of the Chicago public schools; Monsignor William E. McManus, superintendent of the Catholic schools; Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools; and Edwin A. Beck, artist-draftsman who heads the county highway map department.

Prizes will be more honorary than monetary. First prize will be a $100 U.S. savings bond; second prize, $25 bond; and in addition, there will be three honorable mentions. The five winners will each receive a copy of the county's forthcoming history, Growth of Cook County, Vol. I. In addition, the county board will entertain at a noon luncheon the five winners, each to be accompanied by an appropriate school representative, the members of the judging committee.

Entries are to be sent to the contest committee, in care of President Daniel Ryan, County building, Chicago. (CC

At Michigan Tech

Raymond A. Hornbostel of Arlington Heights has been honored at Michigan College of Mining and Technology by his selection for initiation to Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Ceremonies were held April 19.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary scholastic society, whose primary purpose is to recognize and encourage high scholastic attainment by seniors in all fields of study. There are some 80 chapters in the United States. Members are chosen from the top 10 per cent of each graduating class and from faculty and alumni who have distinguished themselves scholastically and in their chosen profession.

Hornbostel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hornbostel, 815 S. Burton pl., Arlington Heights. A 1955 graduate of Arlington high school, he is majoring in civil engineering at Michigan Tech. (CC

At Marquette

Linda Mann, 304 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights, has been elected vice president of the Campus Carnival committee at Marquette university, Milwaukee, where she is a student in the College of Liberal Arts. Linda is the daughter of the Anthony Manns.

Twenty - seven Marquette organizations will participate in the all-University event to be held April 30. Their booths and shows will represent 15 nations, in keeping with the carnival's "World Fair" theme. (CC

At Wheaton

Robert H. Siegel, 316 E. Park st., Arlington Heights, has been named an honor student for the first semester of this academic year at Wheaton college. Siegel maintained a 2.7 grade point average out of a possible 3.0 total.

Announcement was made at the honors convocation held March 30. A literature major, Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Siegel.

Runner-up For PTA Award

Linda Varland, 303 Maple st., Wood Dale, a senior at Fenton high school, was chosen first alternate in the District 32 Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers scholarship award for 1960. It is given to "a high school senior who has high scholarship standing, good physical and mental health, leadership ability, good moral character, a love of children and a desire to teach school."

The award includes a cash scholarship of $1,000 with $250 begeing given the first year and is renewable the following three years. The recipient must agree to teach in Illinois elementary or secondary schools for one semester for each $250 received. If the winner, who was Lynne Bradley of Downers Grove, relinquishes her award any time during the four years, it is then passed on to Miss Varland.

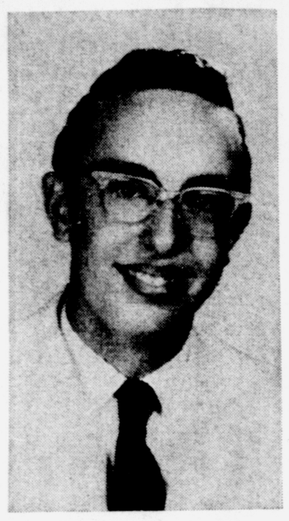
Among the members of the local committee of educators and lay people who made the selection were Harold Kauffman of Lake Park high school, Miss Lorraine Probst of Fenton high school and Mrs. Raymond D. Hall of Bensenville.

At Illinois

For outstanding scholarship as a freshman in the University of Illinois, Mary Gregory, daughter of the Ralph Gregorys, 710 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights, has been chosen for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic society for freshman women.

Initiation will be held today, April 21, followed by a joint banquet with Phi Eta Sigma, corresponding national scholarship honor society for freshman men. Both were founded at the University of Illinois and now are nationwide. (CC

Confab Delegate



JAMES MOEHLING

James Meohling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Moehling, Prairie View, is taking part in Northwestern University 1960 Moch Political convention, as a delegate and as a member of the national defense plank committee.

After the bipartisan convention presents the eight platform planks and is addressed by Senators Smathers and Keating, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, Governors Stratton and G. Mennen Williams, Mayor Daley and others, it will nominate and elect the Young People's choices for President and Vice President.

Jim, a political science and pre-law major, is a graduate of Ela Vernon high school.

At Bethel College

Grace Seffens, daughter of the R. H. Seffens, 18 I-Oka, Mt. Prospect, is currently preparing for the Bethel college Women's choir tour which will include appearances before churches in several midwestern and eastern states. Bethel college is located in St. Paul, Minn.

Three choirs will be on tour during April and will visit 12 states and two provinces in Canada. Bethel's effort to represent the values of Christian higher education will reach 45 churches. The tours involve 128 students from the liberal arts college and seminary. (CC

At Northwestern

Lindanne Clemens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clemens of Prospect Heights, has been selected as a showgirl for Northwestern university's annual WAA-MU variety show to take place in Evanston this spring. Linda is a sophomore at Northwestern, and an active member of Epsilon chapter of the social sorority Gamma Phi Beta.

Babysitters Must Report Earnings

Babysitters and other household employees who received cash wages of $50 or more in the first quarter of 1960 must be reported by the employer for Social Security purposes on or before April 30.

Northwest district manager Julius Berman of the Social Security administration said that the "woman who comes in" as well as housekeepers, cooks, gardeners, babysitters, handymen and others hired to work in or about a private home are household employees.

These household employees are covered by Social Security if they receive cash wages of $50 or more in a calendar quarter.

* * *

WORK PERFORMED as an employee by a parent for his children, by a child under age 21 for his parent, or by a spouse is not covered by the law.

"If the household employee comes under Social Security," Berman continued, "the employer is required to deduct three per cent from the worker's cash wages and contribute an equal amount for a total six per cent.

"This tax with either a Form 941 or Form 942 must be sent to the District Director of Internal Revenue by the end of the month following a calendar quarter."

For more information, household employers and employees should contact the Social Security office at 4255 Milwaukee ave.

Du Page county readers are served by the district office located at 1120 Westgate ave., Oak Park. (BB

At Creighton

Karen Johnson of Palatine is among the officers of the Creighton chapter of Theta Upsilon, social sorority, at Creighton university, Omaha, assisting with the collection for shipment of clothing to the Navajo Indian reservation in Gallup, N. M.

The collection is a major project of the chapter and has occupied a big share of the members' time since the Creighton chapter was organized in 1954. (CC

At Luther College

Karen Wille of Mt. Prospect, a freshman at Luther college, Decorah, Iowa, attended a recognition banquet April 11 for members of the college's freshman and senior honor societies. Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Wille, 905 S. I-Oka, was honored for her high achievement in grades during this past semester. She is majoring in elementary education. (CC

At Iowa State

Carol Shellenbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Shellenbarger, 6 N. 248 Circle dr., Roselle, is one of 40 Iowa State university coeds named to Omicron Nu, economics scholastic honorary.

The women were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement and leadership.

At Lake Forest

"Family Portrait," one of the best of all modern religious dramas, was presented by the Lake Forest College Garrick Players last week, being most appropriate to Easter week.

Playing the part of Rabbi was John G. Liebenow, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert I. Liebenow of 400 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect. (CC

Herzog Sells Waycinden To 2 Employees

The well-known Herzog Building corp, Des Plaines, has built and sold several thousand homes in the Des Plaines area during the last two decades, the latest development being started is Waycinden Park.

With hardly 40 more homes to go, E. A. Herzog is about to transfer his headquarters to the sunshine state of Florida where he will be heading a new development.

Since Herzog cannot be the moving power both in Florida and in Illinois at the same time, Waycinden Park now is under new ownership and new management.

* * *

"NEW" is not exactly the right word in this case, because both men running Waycinden Park, have been key executives under Herzog's ownership. The only difference is that while they will continue doing all the work they have been doing - they now will do so as owners.

They are A. W. Pipenhagen, now president and treasurer of the new company, Buckingham Builders, Inc., and J. L. Fessler, vice president and secretary. James McDermott is sales manager. (BB

New Realty Office Opens

Ramona E. Boehmer of Boehmer and Hedlund, Inc., is pleased to announce the opening on April 21 of another branch office in the northwest suburban area at 21 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

In line with the Boehmer and Hedlund policy, this office also will be staffed entirely by women with Mrs. Virginia Cox, 16 N. Phelps, Arlington Heights as manager.

John Sontag of Park Ridge, general sales manager for this chain of real estate offices, is the only male member of this all woman organization. (BB

Dividend

The board of directors of Red Owl Stores, Inc., today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share of common stock to holders of record April 29, 1960, payable May 14, 1960.

There are presently 665,656 shares outstanding.

Red Owl Stores, Inc., owns 165 retail food stores and supermarkets in the 10-state area of Minnesota, Michigan, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado.

Coming THURSDAY, MAY 10, 8 p.m.

A Hammond Organ spectacular

featuring

Hal Shutz

Internationally famous concert artist

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IN A POP CONCERT

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While they last!

Hybrid Tea

25 for $4.00

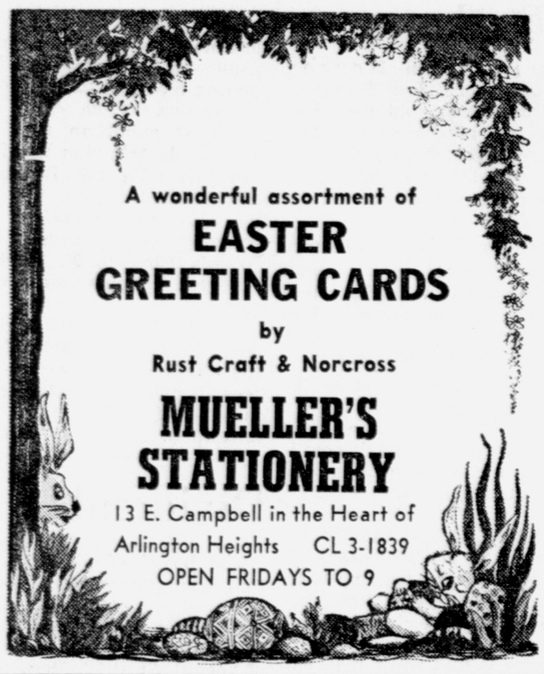
G & E Greenhouses

Touhy and Mannheim

DES PLAINES

Q. Is it necessary to shake hands with every member of a receiving line?

A. Usually, yes. You can, however, be governed by what those ahead of you are doing. It is, of course, most important not to stop to chat with anyone when others are waiting in line behind you.



Illinois Bell Proposes Optional Rural Service

Illinois Bell has proposed to the Illinois Commerce commission an optional four-party service for rural area customers in about 170 of its Illinois exchanges, including Arlington Heights, according to Mr. G. W. Kaucher, telephone manager for this area.

The new service would be offered only in those exchanges where eight-party rural service also will be available.

"Many customers have asked that a higher quality service for people in rural areas be offered," Kaucher said.

"We are going ahead with our plans to offer it, even though we know that it will take some time to provide the additional equipment required. The time needed will vary depending on the availability of equipment, and there may be delays in some cases."

* * *

THE NEW RURAL service will only contemplate four parties on the line, instead of eight, said Kaucher.

Also, each customer will hear only his own ring instead of hearing at least the ring for one other party on his line in addition to his own.

Present rural subscribers who elect the new four-party rural service in the Arlington Heights exchange also will have substantially more phones included in their toll-free calling area.

They will have the same enlarged calling area as do present metropolitan service customers.

If the Company's proposal is approved, basic monthly charges for the new 4-party rural service in Arlington Heights would be $4.50 for residence and $10.00 for business customers who live within one mile of the base rate area.

The base rate area is the more densely populated area of an exchange within which urban-type service is provided without a mileage charge.

* *

FOUR-PARTY rural service customers living between one and three miles from the base rate area would pay $1 a month more; and customers living over three miles away would pay $1.50 a month more.

Present eight-party rural service would continue to be offered, said Kaucher, with no change in the monthly charge for this service. (A

Villa Venice, May 4 Setting For Luncheon

"Fashion Naturals" will be presented by Muriel Mundy, Inc. when Arlington Heights Woman's club holds its annual spring luncheon at Meo's Villa Venice May 4. The affair will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. followed by a 12:30 p.m. luncheon with organ music and gifts, all in a setting of spring flowers and an atmosphere of gayety. Imported French perfumes will be at each place setting.

Tables are still available with tickets selling for $3.75. Mrs. A. C. Peters, CLearbrook 3-2000, chairman of ticket sales, announces that April 26 is the deadline. (A

ENTHRALLED by Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra are Gayle Casen, Nancy Ervo, and Sandra Borgen. All are from Arlington Heights. Concert was sponsored by Community Concert Association. (A

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HAVE MONEY . . .

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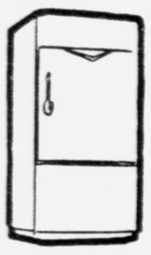

Take the attic, for instance. There's that old chair . . . still sturdy, but never used any more . . .

and the stove you replaced years ago . . .

and the trunk Dad took to college . . .

and Junior's old typewriter . . .

and in the basement . . .

wash tubs you haven't used since you got your automatic . . .

the bicycle no one has ridden in ages . . .

that old croquet set . . .

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Niles to Host Lake Shore Track Meet

KICKIN' IT AROUND

By BOB FRISK

THESE ARE TRYING times on athletic directors, coaches, athletes—and sportswriters.

It's that time of year when the only thing you're sure of in regard to the spring sports campaign is the day of the week!

In the fall football games are played according to schedule. There may be some slipping and slopping through ankle-deep mud and fumbling and falling caused by heavy rain, but the games still go on.

In the winter there's no problem as everything is indoors. You may encounter some difficulty when hazardous roads prevent travel, but this is the exception rather than the rule.

BILL PALMER

That brings us to the glorious spring season—a season filled with cancellations, re-scheduling, paperwork, telephone calls, headaches, more cancellations, aspirin, more re-scheduling, more calls, et al!

April is the biggest offender with its unpredictable weather, and that's why it was both discouraging and enlightening to examine a recent fact sheet forwarded from California, examining the top track marks of the preps at this early stage of the campaign.

Those West Coast trackmen, ably assisted by a cooperating weatherman and a season which runs for 25 weeks, are enjoying another banner campaign. In fact, they're off to such an impressive start that twelve of their top honor roll marks are already BETTER than Illinois' Interscholastic track and field records, standards established in 65 years of competition!

The only Illinois state record which would surpass the current California "best" is the 24-2 broad jump of Rock Island's Jim Holland in 1943. The coast's best is 23-8 this year.

When Arlington's Bill Palmer sailed over the high jump bar at 6-5¼ in 1957 for an Illinois record, he accomplished something no other prep had done in the history o fthe state meet. But Palmer's effort was surpassed the first weeks of the California outdoor campaign this spring and is an inch off the jump of that honor roll leader.

Illinois does compare favorably in the 100 yard dash with the state mark of :09.6 by Jim Golliday equalling the best century of the West Coast, but Bob Packard's 220 yard dash standard of 21 seconds flat is three-tenths of a second off a :20.7 in California.

The Coast holds a commanding lead in the 440 yard dash with a :47.3 mark on April 8—over a second better than Illinois' state record. When Chicago Phillips' Rudy Morgan ran his record-breaking 1:55.1 for the 880 last spring, he bested the state mark by a full second. California's honor roll leader this week for the same event has a 1:55.0!

It's the same story in the other events with California trackmen registering a 4:17.7 in the mile run, a :14.2 in the 120 yard high hurdles, an :18.9 in the 180 yard lows, a 1:27.1 in the 880 yard relay, 13-7 in the pole vault, 60-8½ in the shot put, and 175-2 in the discus.

Discouraging isn't it when you consider the season has two months remaining? And those West Coast marks are just for the 1960 campaign—a season in its infancy. The Illinois marks are for 65 years of interscholastic competition!

THIS 'N THAT:

A summer high school baseball program is shaping up, according to Notre Dame coach Frank Mariani . . . He sees an eight-team league—North Chicago, Waukegan, Highwood, Highland Park, Lane Tech, Notre Dame, and the two Taft high teams . . . The league will run June through August, play three rounds, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays . . . Although not sanctioned by the I. H. S. A., the league will abide by the state rules . . . Getting the parks for the games is the major problem right now.

Two of York high's top baseball players, pitcher Craig Mundt and second baseman Art Caruso, have been declared ineligible for the rest of the year.

No-hitters are becoming common items at Prospect high school . . . Sophomore Steve Fossler tossed the first no-hitter for the Knights but dropped a 1-0 decision to Maine West . . . Last week frosh Jim Hogarty blanked Proviso West on no hits and won an impressive 9-0 decision . . . There's a sprinter at an Albuquerque, N. M., high school who has a :09.5, 100 and a :21.1, 220 this season .

Cards' Dundy Heads 440

Alton's Preps Pace Outdoor Honor Roll in Seven Events

by BOB FRISK

For the past four years the name of Bloom township high school has been synonymous with prep track supremacy in Illinois.

Coach Ralph Steben's Trojans have walked off with an unprecedented four straight state titles, overcoming several handicaps to annex the 1959 crown by 13 points.

But the outlook isn't as optimistic at Bloom this spring!

The first returns are in for the '60 outdoor campaign and if the early performances are any indication of what's ahead the Trojans are going to have a rough time repeating as king of Illinois track.

* * *

ONE SCHOOL, in particular, holds a prominent place in the first outdoor honor roll published exclusively by Paddock Publications. Alton high of southern Illinois heads the list in seven events with no other school gaining that coveted top position in more than one.

Alton has pace-setters in the 100 and 220 yard sprints, 180 yard low hurdles and 120 yard highs, mile relay, 880 yard relay, and discus.

B. B. Gater, a sophomore phenom who finished a close second behind Sycamore's Bill Smith in the 50 yard dash of the Oak Park Relays, shares the lead with Glenbard's Ron Menely in the 100 with a :09.9 clocking but stands alone in the 220 at :22.1.

* * *

IN ADDITION to Gater, Alton has Mike Yavorski and Herschel Epps in the hurdles. Yavorski registered a :19.8 in the lows last week and Epps, who also has a :52.6 440 yard dash, covered the 120 yard highs in 15 seconds flat.

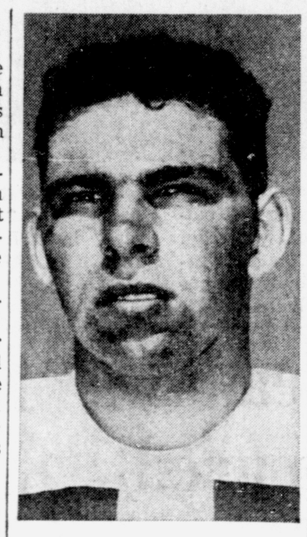
Both Alton relay teams are well in front of the field, and Jim Robinson, a 6-3, 227 pound all-state football player, heads the discus throwers with a 151-5 toss.

Arlington's Mike Dundy recorded a :51.3 440 yard dash in the triangular with La Grange and Palatine last week and is three-tenths of a second ahead of defending state champion Elzie Higgenbottom of Bloom.

Two other Arlington athletes, Chuck Phelan and Dan Striegel, earned spots on the first outdoor honor roll.

* * *

PHELAN COVERED 880 yards in 2:04.0 Tuesday afternoon to rank in a tie for fourth behind Jimmy Simmons of Chicago's Phillips who registered a 2:02.8 in his first outdoor attempt. Striegel, who has a 56-5 effort in the indoor shot put, ranks third in the outdoor field with a 53-1 heave.



DAN STRIEGEL

The Cards' mile relay quartet turned in an impressive 3:32.4 Tuesday to vault into second place in the honor roll behind Alton.

Al Carius of Morton township, possessor of the best indoor mile at 4:31.9, has bettered this mark outdoors with a 4:29 and also rates third in the 880 yard run with a 2:03.3.

* * *

OAK PARK'S Kent Buttars ripped off a :15.0 effort in the highs in a meet with York to tie Epps in that event, and Hinsdale's Pete Martin tops the shot put with a toss of 54-2. Martin's 57-2 at the Oak door effort by a prep track-Park Relays was the best inman.

Gary Wolff of Centralia boasts a 12-8½ performance in the pole vault to top his specialty, and Aurora East's Tom Hayden sailed 22-11½ in the broad jump for another pacesetting role. Mt. Vernon's Hall heads the high jump at 6-2¾.

100-Yard Dash

Gater, Alton	:09.9
Menely, Glenbard West	:09.9
Richmond, Ill. School for Deaf	:10.0
Bader, Decatur MacArthur	:10.1
Cox, Zion-Benton	:10.1
Gardner, Cahokia	:10.1

220-Yard Dash

Gater, Alton	:22.1
Kane, Herrin	:22.2
Menely, Glenbard West	:22.3
Gardner, Cahokia	:22.4
Bennett, Olney	:22.5
Goodman, Highland Park	:22.9

440-Yard Dash

Dundy, Arlington	:51.3
Higgenbottom, Bloom	:51.6
Thomas, Rock Island	:51.7
Anglickus, York	:52.1
Cooksey, Phillips	:52.2
Conner, Morrison	:52.3

880-Yard Run

Simmons, Phillips	2:02.8
Wilson, Springfield	2:03.0
Carius, Morton	2:03.3
Sauer, Marion	2:04.0
Phelan, Arlington	2:04.0
Spitzer, Decatur MacArthur	2:04.1

Mile Run

Carius, Morton	4:29.0
Spitzer, Decatur MacArthur	4:38.2
Stineback, Glenbard West	4:39.0
Dial, Urbana	4:40.7
Crawford, LaGrange	4:42.1
Wieland, Herrin	4:42.2

High Hurdles

Epps, Alton	:15.0
Buttars, Oak Park	:15.0
Lauraitis, Waukegan	:15.3
Taylor, East St. Louis	:15.3
Walton, Highland Park	:15.3
Gleghorn, Sparta	:15.5
Green, McLean-Waynseville	:15.5
Martin, Glenbard West	:15.5

Low Hurdles

Yavorski, Alton	:19.8
Gleghorn, Sparta	:20.2
Lauraitis, Waukegan	:20.3
Burlison, Herrin	:20.5
Evans, Bloom	:20.5

RON MENELY

GARY WOLFF

Mile Relay

Alton	3:28.2
Arlington	3:32.4
Bloom	3:35.1
LaGrange	3:36.4
Urbana	3:36.8

880-Yard Relay

Alton	1:30.3
Glenbard West	1:33.8
Highland Park	1:34.7
York	1:35.0
Zion-Benton	1:35.1
Quincy	1:35.1
Mt. Vernon	1:35.3
Urbana	1:35.3

Shot Put

Martin, Hinsdale	54-2
Bullock, Christopher	53-10
Striegel, Arlington	53-1
Psaltis, York	52-9 ¾
Brooks, East St. Louis	52-6 ½
Howard, Princeton	51-11

Discus

Robinson, Alton	151-5
Florel, Libertyville	145-3
Cox, Geneva	144-0
Fessel, Olney	143-6
Fox, Palestine	143-5
Honegger, Forrest	143-4
Fearn, East Rockford	143-2

Broad Jump

Hayden, Aurora East	22-11½
Gleghorn, Sparta	21-9
Fox, Rockridge	21-6 ¾
McDearman, Mt. Carroll	21-4 ¾
Grandone, Gillespie	21-1
Monahan, St. Patrick's	21-1

Pole Vault

Wolf, Centralia	12-8 ½
Falk, Galva	12-6
Eckberg, Galva	12-3
Sassaman, Rochelle	12-3
Rogers, Mt. Carroll	12-0
Fulton, Kewanee	12-0

High Jump

Hall, Mt. Vernon	6-2 ¾
Turni, Herrin	6-2
Schmidt, Atwood	6-1 ¾
Glanneschi, York	6-1
Lyle, Kewanee	6-1

Arlington Cards, Palatine in Test

by BOB FRISK

Arlington and Palatine high schools will join six other prep units Saturday afternoon in the fifth annual Lake Shore track and field meet at Niles high on Edens and Oakton.

Slated to open at 1 p.m. with the prelims in the field events, the Lake Shore meet has attracted representatives of five conferences for the varsity and frosh-soph tests.

Lake Shore Meet Records

VARSITY DIVISION

120 yard high hurdles — Ken Gordon (Palatine), 1959. Time :15.4

100 yard dash — Richard Bader (Arlington), 1959. Richard Welty (Palatine), 1959. Time :10.3

880 yard run — Wilson (Niles), 1956. Time 2:02.9

880 yard relay — Arlington high, 1958. Time 1:32.9

440 yard dash — Robert Mors (Arlington), 1958. Time :50.7

180 yard low hurdles — Ken Gordon (Palatine), 1959. Robert Lockwood (Arlington), 1958. Time :20.5

Mile run — Hall (North Chicago), 1959. Time 4:45.5

220 yard dash — Robert Mors (Arlington), 1958. Time :22.6

Mile relay — Arlington high, 1959. Time 3:31.6

Shot put — R. Novak (North Chicago), 1957. Distance 55-3½

Discus — Carl Klehm (Arlington), 1957. Distance 153-4

Broad jump — Oglesby (North Chicago), 1959. Distance 20-8¼

High jump — Bill Palmer (Arlington), 1956. Height 6-0

Pole vault — Dave Rudolph (Highland Park), 1957. Height 11-6

Lake Shore is the only West Suburban entry, but Palatine has North Suburban company in Libertyville's Wildcats. Highland Park, Niles, and Waukegan are from the Suburban league with North Chicago representing the Tri-County and Glenbrook the Interim association.

Seeking to capture their fourth straight Lake Shore varsity championship, Russ Attis' Arlington Cardinals are expected to run into some stiff competition. It appears that the outcome will be tighter than in previous years when Arlington walked away with the crowns.

* * *

ARLINGTON won the '59 title by over 21 points and annexed the 1958 crown by 18 markers.

Several meet records are likely to fall Saturday afternoon providing the weatherman cooperates and gives the thinclads some adequate conditions to perform under.

Joe Lauraitis of Waukegan and Ted Walton of Highland Park could better the 120 yard high hurdle mark established by Palatine's Ken Gordon in 1959. Gordon covered the highs in :15.4 but Lauraitis has already done :15.3 this spring with Walton registering a :15.5.

* * *

THE :10.3 100 yard dash mark held by Arlington's Rich Bader and Palatine's Dick Welty appears safe, but there may be a new standard established in the 880 yard run. The Cards' Chuck Phelan, who holds the frosh-soph mark of 2:08 and who last year won the varsity event in 2:05.5, could reach the 2:02.9 recorded by Niles' Wilson in 1956. Phelan has a 2:04.0 outdoors this year.

Both Highland Park and Waukegan boast impressive 880 yard relay units but neither appears capable of cracking the meet mark of 1:32.9 set by Arlington high in 1958. Highland Park has the best time entering the meet with a 1:34.7.

Arlington's Mike Dundy and North Chicago's Dave Bolger are expected to battle it out for the 440 yard dash title. Dundy has a :51.3 clocking for 1960 with Bolger at :52.9, and the meet record is :50.7 set by the Cards' Bob Mors in '58.

* * *

THE MILE run is a question mark with several boys capable of capturing top honors, but favorable weather conditions could bring a new mark in the 220 yard dash. Highland Park's Goodman has a :22.9 clocking, three-tenths of a second off the meet mark held by Arlington's Mors.

Arlington turned in a 3:31.6 mile relay record last year and has three members of the unit back which qualified for the state; Dundy, Tony Stavros, and Phelan.

The Cards' Dan Striegel and Palatine's Don Smith should rank among the class of the meet's shot putters with Striegel already surpassing the Lake Shore mark this season. Striegel tossed the iron ball 56-5 indoors and the meet record is 55-3½.

* * *

WAUKEGAN'S Lauraitis is a heavy favorite in the low hurdles and is a definite threat for a new record. He covered 180 yards in :20.3 earlier in the season, two-tenths of a second better than the meet mark of :20.5.

The discus throw is another question-mark event although Palatine's Bill Smith, Libertyville's Florel, and Waukegan's Ron Leafblad are expected to be near the top. Florel has the best toss outdoors with a mark of 145-3.

One of the weakest records in the Lake Shore meet is the broad jump standard of 20-8¼, but it's questionable if that mark will be broken this year. Outstanding broad jumpers appear to be the exception rather than the rule in the field.

* * *

ARLINGTON'S Bill Palmer holds the high jump mark at 6-0, but none of Saturday's competitors have bettered that jump at this stage of the season. Dave Rudolph's 11-6 pole vault standard could go as Waukegan's Beaubien has already equalled that effort.

Knights' Roll Over Glenbrook

Recording nine firsts and sweeps in the mile run and shot put, Prospect high school's varsity trackmen routed Glenbrook Tuesday afternoon, 76-42.

Bob Scott's Knights had no trouble rolling to a triumph in their first outdoor test of the 1960 campaign as Jim Glidden sparked the win with individual firsts in the 880 yard run and broad jump and a place on the winning mile relay unit.

Mike Field gained a first and second in the two hurdle events and Rich Bachhuber finished first in the 220 yard dash and second in the 100. Boyd won the discus and finished in the runnerup slot in the shot put.

High hurdles — Won by Field (P); 2nd, Kafka (G); 3rd, Anderson (P). Time :17.7

100 yard dash — Won by Jacobs (G); 2nd, Bachhuber (P); 3rd, Marks (P). Time :12.0

880 yard run — Won by Glidden (P); 2nd, Blair (P); 3rd, Kirkby (G). Time 2:14.9

880 yard relay — Won by Glenbrook. Time 1:46.4

440 yard dash — Won by Fillip (G); 2nd, Marks (P); 3rd, Bard (P). Time :58.4

Low hurdles — Won by Kafka (G); 2nd, Field (P); 3rd, Anderson (P). Time :24.6

Mile run — Won by Stock (P); 2nd, Luetke (P); 3rd, Vaughan (P). Time 5:19.2

220 yard dash — Won by Bachhuber (P); 2nd, Jacobs (G); 3rd, Fillip (G). Time :26.0

Mile relay — Won by Prospect. Time 3:57.

High jump — Won by Peterson (G); 2nd, Buchanan (P); 3rd, Field (P). Height 5-6

Broad jump — Won by Glidden (P); 2nd, Kafka (G); 3rd, Werhan (G). Distance 18-8½

Shot put — Won by Andrise (P); 2nd, Boyd (P); 3rd, Peters (P). Distance 44-4

Discus — Won by Boyd (P); 2nd, Clavey (G); 3rd, Phillips (P). Distance 139-3½

Pole vault — Won by Flynn (P); 2nd, tie between Allen (P) and Wickam (G). Height 11-0

Arlington High Sports Menu

Thurs., April 21:
Track — varsity and frosh-soph, Maine (T), 4 p.m.
Tennis — varsity and frosh-soph, Elgin (T), 4 p.m.

Fri., April 22:
Baseball — frosh "A" and "B", Palatine (T), 4 p.m.
Track — frosh, Maine (H), 4 p.m.

Sat., April 23:
Tennis — quadrangular at LaGrange, varsity only, 8:30 a.m.
Track — Lake Shore meet at Niles, 1 p.m.
Baseball — Hinsdale, doubleheader (T), 10 a.m., varsity.
Baseball — Hinsdale, doubleheader (H), 10 a.m., frosh-soph, Recreation Park.

Mon., April 25:
Golf — varsity and frosh-soph, Downers Grove at Old Orchard, 4 p.m.

Tues., April 26:
Track — varsity and frosh-soph, Downers Grove (T), 4 p.m.
Tennis — varsity and frosh-soph, Glenbard West (H), 4 p.m.

Wed., April 27:
Golf — quadrangular at Palatine with Palatine, Arlington, Prospect, and Barrington, 4 p.m.
Tennis — varsity and frosh-soph, Proviso East (T), 4:30 p.m.
Baseball — varsity, Maine (T), 4:15.
Baseball — frosh-soph, Maine (H), 4:15.

Cards to Travel Saturday, Prospect at Leyden Today

Prospect and Arlington face another busy week of conference baseball action with both clubs seeking to improve their stock in the respective loop races.

Chuck Aldrich's Knights will travel to East Leyden today (Thursday) and host Wheaton's Tigers Monday afternoon at Lions Park in Mt. Prospect.

* * *

WEATHER permitting, Prospect was to meet Willowbrook yesterday (Wednesday) in a makeup game.

Bob Baker's Arlington Cards, dropped with two defeats in their first two WSC tilts, were slated to test York yesterday with a doubleheader scheduled for Saturday at Hinsdale. AHS will meet defending state champion Maine East Wed., April 27.

Prospect was still searching for that first Interim association victory when it battled Willowbrook. The Knights dropped a 10-1 decision to Glenbrook and tied Proviso West 5-5 in their first two league tilts.

* * *

ALDRICH asserts "there's a lot of work to be done" when he considers the outlook at Prospect for the remainder of the baseball campaign. The Knights have been hampered in that they played their four first contests without the benefit of a diamond for practice.

Construction on the diamond was slated to start last Friday but the weather conditions played havoc with those plans. It's hoped now that Prospect will be able to use the diamond by May 1.

Aldrich is still trying to find a solution to his left field problem. Four boys have seen action in that berth--George Pomey, Terry Kups, Tom Petrosino, and Mel Aukamp--but the Prospect coach isn't set on any one boy to man the spot.

* * *

IN OTHER position maneuvers Aldrich may insert Bob Glaser on third with Don Boedeker moving back to second. Glaser blasted a triple in the tie with Proviso West.

Dick Palmer and Tom Polzin continue to rank as the Knights' top moundsmen with the starting nod questionable for today's game at Leyden.

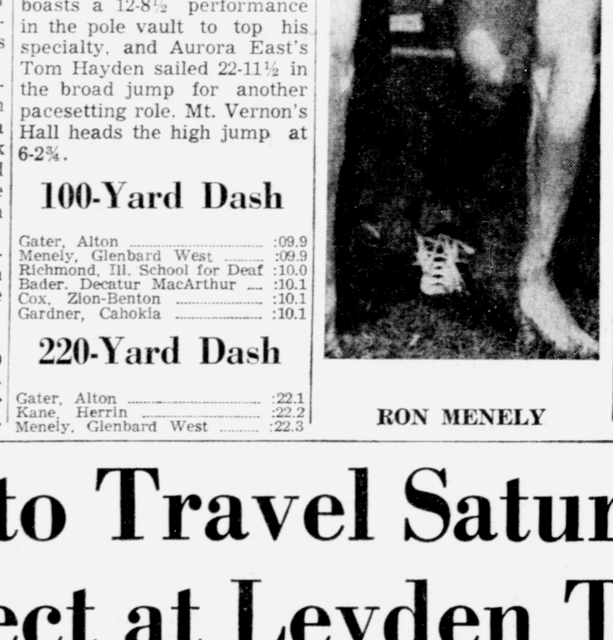
Arlington's Baker planned to use Gregg Beckway yesterday against York with Gene Dahlquist and Fritz Peterson handling the twinbill at Hinsdale. Dahlquist was knocked around in the opening frames against Downers Tuesday, but the all-conference hurler is expected to come back with an effective stint in his next effort.

* * *

DOWNERS jumped on Dahlquist for five first inning runs with five solid base hits in the 8-4 victory and Gene now stands 0-2 for the season. He dropped a 1-0 decision to Niles earlier in the campaign.

Arlington can't afford to lose many more conference contests if it expects to stay in contention for the loop crown. League teams play 14 games and it's a rare occasion when a championship club loses more than three tilts.

Maine and LaGrange both dropped three games in 1959, but Maine won the title with one more victory as the Lions were tagged with a tie.



JOAN AND DICK Robinson, children of Mr. and Mrs. "Scotty" Robinson, 300 N. Carlyle, Arlington Heights, are two more examples of the fine swimmers in the immediate area. Both Joan and Dick have been aided by the Arlington Park District swimming program. Dick competed with the park team in 1959 and has entered AAU competition as a member of this club. Joan recently became a Portage Park swimmer and expects to join her brother on the park team this summer. (Arnold Photo

Interim Assn. Standings

VARSITY
(Wednesday's games excluded)

	W	L	T
East Leyden	2	0	1
Willowbrook	0	0	2
Proviso West	0	0	2
Glenbrook	2	1	0
Prospect	0	1	1
Wheaton	0	2	0

RESULTS
(Varsity)

East Leyden 7, Wheaton 0
Glenbrook 10, Prospect 1
Willowbrook 3, Proviso West 3
Glenbrook 2, Wheaton 0
East Leyden 0, Willowbrook 0
Prospect 5, Proviso West 5
East Leyden 4, Glenbrook 3

RESULTS
(Frosh-Soph)

East Leyden 3, Wheaton 1
Glenbrook 11, Prospect 10
Willowbrook 4, East Leyden 3
Prospect 7, Proviso West 4

COMING GAMES
(Soph sites reversed)

Thurs., April 21:
Wheaton at Willowbrook
Proviso at Glenbrook
Prospect at Leyden
Mon., April 25:
Wheaton at Prospect
Leyden at Proviso
Glenbrook at Willowbrook

Lane Tosses No-Hitter in Sophs' Win!

Arlington's John Lane proved to be a master at bat and on the mound Tuesday afternoon as the Cards' frosh-soph nine rocked Downers Grove, 12-0.

Lane hurled a no-hitter for "Bus" Ormsbee's Cardinals, fanning ten and walking five in the process, and also collected a bases loaded triple to key a sixth inning explosion of five runs.

Lane has yet to give up an earned run in 12 innings of work and has fanned 19 in his two 1960 efforts.

* * *

ARLINGTON waited until the fourth inning Tuesday to erupt at the plate but pushed across four markers in that frame on hits by Ross Retterer and Ray Miller, a pair of walks, and two errors. Miller rapped a triple.

The Cards added two more in the fifth, then collected five in the sixth with Lane's bases-loaded three-bagger the big hit.

Ormsbee's aggregation had eight safeties for its afternoon's work with right fielder Spencer contributing two.

JOHN LANE

Layden, Lane, Retterer, Miller, Mike McDonald, and Don Sass had one each.

Arlington's sophomore squad boasted a 2-0 conference mark going into yesterday's contest with York. The young Cardinals will host Hinsdale Saturday in a doubleheader.

Mount Prospect Twilight Golfers Launch Season

Approximately 130 regular and alternate members of the Mt. Prospect twilight golf league met at Richard Hauff's Mt. Prospect country club Monday night to inaugurate the 1960 season with the Annual Tee-off and Organizational Meeting.

Senior President, Ray Krewson, explained the various rule changes for 1960 and announced the special events which include a Husband-Wife Tournament June 26; a Father and Son or Daughter Tournament July 31 and the league's play-off and banquet for September 14.

When the first group tees off on April 25 it will mark the opening of the 20th Season of play. The league was organized in 1941 as part of the Tri-City League which included Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect. By 1950 Arlington Heights and Des Plaines had dropped out of the Tri City setup but Mt. Prospect continued on a one-night-a-week basis.

Seven of the original members still continue to compete in the league. These greybeards include Art Skelton, "Whispering" Red Barrow, Bill Mott, Kermy LeMay, Len Johnson Jr., Ralph Sandeen, and Ed Rash.

Monday night division:

Team No. 1 — Winkelmann's Shell Service, D. Wistar, H. Feige (Capt.), W. Hood, H. Stech, D. Schafer.

Team No. 2 — Van Driel's Drug Store, R. Krewson, J. Krueger, G. Courtney, G. Knaack (Capt.), E. Boddy.

Team No. 3 — Toy Shop, A. Barco, R. Gerrard, R. Ryan, W. Skibbe, J. Walter (Capt.).

Team No. 4 — Mt. Prospect State Bank, H. Baylis, D. Gedman, K. Willert, E. Hendricks, C. Todaro (Capt.).

Team No. 5 — George O'Day Realtor, C. Dilsaver, J. Cole, J. Moore, F. Erickson (Capt.), G. O'Day.

Team No. 6 — Illinois Range, H. Scott (Capt.), H. Brower, P. Jeuck, H. Enszer, F. Buffington.

Team No. 7 — Pickett Paint, H. Lyon, C. Sobol, H. Dodds, A. Peterson (Capt.), R. Lavay.

Team No. 8 — Busse-Biermann Hardware, J. Moran, R. Milligan, F. Cook (Capt.), D. Felix, B. Hemmeter.

Team No. 9 — Mt. Prospect Savings & Loan, W. Leutz (Capt.), J. Sokal, R. Bateman, C. Delph, R. Herman.

Team No. 10 — Moler's Barber Shop, M. Bergo (Capt.), P. Seleski, R. Kramer, S. Deming, J. Staples.

Team No. 11 — Kruse's Schlitz, J. Mulder, H. Bersted, T. Cox (Capt.), D. Henry, R. Juhre.

Team No. 12 — Busse Motor Sales, W. Peterson, J. Gruenes, E. Walters, D. Brome, V. Schneider (Capt.).

Tuesday night division:

Team No. 13 — Annen & Busse Realtors, L. Johnson, L. Sbarbaro (Capt.), R. Holmes, S. Ellis, H. Jebens.

Team No. 14 — Licht's Paint Store, W. Welky, E. Stofft (Capt.), D. Rubner, M. Peters, W. Wendling.

Team No. 15 — Mt. Prospect Elec. Constr. Co., R. Hawkinson, W. Lyman (Capt.), R. Recher, R. Barrow, J. Kutill.

Team No. 16 — Vern's Pure Oil, G. Adams, W. Christensen, W. VanderVoort, A. Sekus (Capt.), H. Wolff.

Team No. 17 — Wille Lumber & Fuel Co., J. Driscoll, P. Petersen (Capt.), D. Shean, H. Gieseke, J. Dick.

Team No. 18 — Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, E. Lauing, P. Danna, W. Swanson, T. Hawk, C. Bracken (Capt.).

Team No. 19 — Morton Pontiac, C. Robinson, W. Double, T. Banka (Capt.), W. Kadlec, B. Kopriva.

Team No. 20 — Golden Food Shop & Cleaners, Roy Hawkinson, A. Montgomery, A. Hammerstrom, B. Golden (Capt.), R. Carncross.

Team No. 21 — Carl's Food Shop, G. Raasch, H. Dod (Capt.), T. Taylor, E. Thompson, R. Kline.

Team No. 22 — Keefer's Pharmacy, H. Jauch, K. LeMay (Capt.), R. Barish, W. Mott, J. Viger.

Team No. 23 — Kirchhoff Insurance, G. Henneberg, B. Stanton (Capt.), A. Skelton, E. Rash, O. Carlson.

Team No. 24 — Kersting's Garden Center, F. Jilek, R. Becker, J. Foster, G. Laubenheimer, Lloyd Johnson (Capt.).

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Rental June, July, August — $39.50 per week

Until June 1 day and weekend rates available. Make your reservations early!

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Arlington Heights
CL 5-9875

O'Hare To Open On May 1

The 1960 stock car racing season gets under way Sunday afternoon, May 1, at O'Hare Stadium, Mannheim and Irving Park rds. Chicago area fans will get their own special preview of cars and drivers who'll be competing when a free practice session is held this Sunday afternoon, April 24.

O'Hare has this year entered into an exclusive midwest pact with the country's foremost stock car racing organization — NASCAR, which annually presents the big 500-mile classic at Daytona Beach, Fla., as well as countless other major stock car events around the nation.

Thanks to the NASCAR agreement and the record-size prize monies always offered by O'Hare, the local track in 1960 expects to offer its finest and biggest schedule of events with such "name" drivers as National Champ Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, O'Hare champ Bill Lutz of Louisville, and colorful Chicagoan "Tiger Tom" Pistone all in action regularly.

The opening day program with the first race set for 2:30 p.m. will present both late models and the rampagin' Cadets in a full card of action and excitement. Gates will be opened at 12 noon.

Tryouts Set For Saturday, Rain or Shine!

Rain or shine, Mt. Prospect's Little League will hold the annual tryouts Saturday morning at Prospect high school!

Postponed last Saturday because of inclement weather, the tryouts will be held at the Foundry road school at 10 a.m. In the event of rain this week, the proceedings will be conducted in the PHS fieldhouse.

All boys who have not registered may register on Saturday.

Remember, rain or shine, the tryouts will be held. Prospect high is located at 801 W. Foundry road in Mt. Prospect.

Love That Outdoors

There's Simple Way To Zero In Rifle!

(Several readers have expressed a desire for a hunting and fishing column with a local angle. Bill and Barbara Strickler, residents of Arlington Heights for 15 months who live at 408 N. Windsor drive, will conduct the column for Paddock Publications. Here's the first offering of two people who "Love That Outdoors.")

By THE STRICKLERS

As a couple interested in the outdoors for many years, we would like to share some of the fun, ideas, and facts we have experienced.

We want to make this column as interesting as possible and will welcome any of the hunting or fishing successes of the readers. Contact us by phone (CLearbrook 9-3945) or mail (408 N. Windsor dr.) and we will try to use items of interest for this column.

We were both raised in Northeastern Illinois and as a youngster, Bill started hunting and fishing to supplement the "family pot." Some of Barbara's earliest memories are of fishing, at the age of three or four, and also of playing "dog" (helping move game out from cover) with her dad and uncles.

Bill sometimes tells this favorite of his:

'HUNTINGMOON'

Our first married hunting adventure was our "huntingmoon" as we fondly recall it.

Barbara's dad and I were planning a deer hunting trip to Michigan, when Barb said, "You're not going by yourself. This is going to be our honeymoon." Soon after, my fatherin-law, bride, and I left for Michigan.

We stayed in a one room wilderness cabin. It was furnished with an old wood range used for cooking and heating. We got water from the pump outside, which was where all the plumbing was—outdoors.

* * *

IT WAS A daily ritual for Barb to make a pre-dawn breakfast as we spent a week of walking, stalking and sitting by deer runs — with no results.

Later deer hunting trips have been more successful, but this one has always ranked highest in my fond memories of hunting and fishing.

THOSE COMPLEX SCORES

You have just bought a new telescopic sight for your favorite rifle. Perhaps you had it installed or maybe you fastened the scope blocks yourself, putting the scope into the rings and making sure the elevation knob was on the top and windage knob on the right side. The vertical crosshair is straight up and down as the gun is held to your shoulder. Now, are you ready for the wild game? Nope!

* * *

THAT RIFLE has to be sighted or zeroed in. To some of us, all that means is to get the bullet into the object we see through the scope. The easiest way I know of is to find a safe place for shooting, measure off 25 years, and shoot three shots into a large target.

After firing the three shots, measure the distance in inches between point of aim and bullseye and where the bullets have struck. In scopes with one-quarter minute clicks, turn the elevation knob up or down one clock for each inch off the bullseye. You do the same for the windage knob when the bullet hits to the right or left of the bullseye.

I have found that lining the gun in at 25 yards works for all high caliber bullets, from 30-30 for close wood shooting to 300 H & H Magnum for far range Western states shooting.

* *

IT IS BETTER to shoot a box of shells to be sure of accuracy and need only one shell to get game than to shoot a box of shells and miss.

Remember, one inch off at 25 yards is four inches off at 100 yards and eight inches at 200 yards. So get that gun and scope shooting accurately instead of just good enough.

It will add a lot of fun, game and confidence in yourself at enjoying an outdoor activity!

Scratch League Set for Opening Of 1960 Season

Old Orchard Golf Club and Lou Sabo will again be hosts to the Friday night Scatch League which will start its many interesting golf matches on April 29th at 6:15 p.m.

Attending a recent meeting called by the league president Paul Ellingsen, were the league secretary and the team captains. After a discussion on procedure and rules the team captains selected the following list of players as their team-mates.

TEAM 1
L. Arnold, M. Kamps, S. Stewart, J. Keeley, G Blaar

TEAM 2
E. Moehling, B. Lee, H. Kamps, F. Steinken, C. Peterson

TEAM 3
B. Blessing, A. Greene, P. Ellingson, H. Jackish, N. Marks

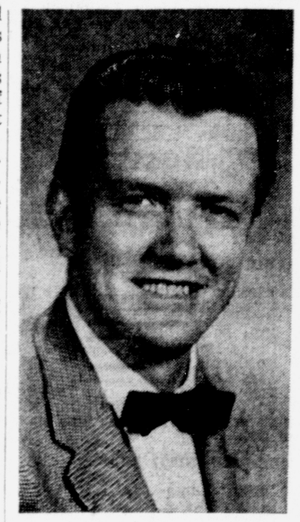
TEA M4
W. Schwerin, R. Burkett, J. Andrup, B. Cook, B. Kuerten

TEAM 5
D. Musser, G. Otto, S. Fill, B. Waara, J. Lohr

TEAM 6
W. Rolfs, D. Hager, C. Berlin, J. Rowader, V. Rolfs

TEAM 7
W. Hugo, L. Johnson, M. Graft, E. Tabor, W. Bracken

TEAM 8
M. Prellberg, G. Gilmore, V. Rascher, J. St. Germaine, T. Foy



PAUL ELLINGSEN

TEAM 9
D. Borgardt, H. Grimm, C. Kleinofen, J. Eiler, B. McKaig

TEAM 11
Jim Neubauer, F. Fassnecht, G. Doyle, R. Neubauer, John Neubauer

TEAM 10
A. Griffith, A. Harris, R. Prellberg, D. Hamberg, S. Luczak

TEAM 12
J. Keane, L. Sabo, F. Matyas, B. Hornbostel, B. Kronn

OLD ORCHARD SCRATCH LEAGUE
YEARLY SCHEDULE FOR MATCHING OF TEAMS

		Front Nine			Back Nine		
1st	Friday	3-5	4-9	7-10	1-6	2-11	8-12
2nd	Friday	1-11	3-8	2-12	4-7	5-6	9-10
3rd	Friday	2-8	4-11	6-7	1-10	3-9	5-12
4th	Friday	4-6	5-10	9-12	1-8	2-3	7-11
5th	Friday	1-2	3-11	5-9	4-12	6-10	7-8
6th	Friday	1-7	2-6	8-10	3-12	4-5	9-11
7th	Friday	4-10	5-8	7-12	1-3	2-9	6-11
8th	Friday	1-9	3-4	11-12	2-10	5-7	6-8
9th	Friday		Position Round				
10th	Friday	2-5	3-7	6-9	1-12	4-8	10-11
11th	Friday	1-5	8-11	10-12	2-4	3-6	7-9
12th	Friday	1-4	6-12	8-9	2-7	3-10	5-11
13th	Friday	3-5	4-9	7-10	1-6	2-11	8-12
14th	Friday	1-11	3-8	2-12	4-7	5-6	9-10
15th	Friday	2-8	4-11	6-7	1-10	3-9	5-12
16th	Friday	4-6	5-10	9-12	1-8	2-3	7-11
17th	Friday	1-2	3-11	5-9	4-12	6-10	7-8
18th	Friday		Position Round				

First Night of Play is April 29
Deadline for teeing off is 6:15 P.M.

St. Raymond's Meeting Tonight

The St. Raymond's Holy Name Society twilight golf league will hold its "Kickoff" meeting today (Thursday) at the Mt. Prospect country club.

The meeting will acquaint all members with their teammates for the season, captains and sponsors. In addition, all members will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the new by-laws and rule changes.

League officials for the 1960 season include Jerry Schneider, president; Bob Grenning, vice president; Bob Keck, secretary; Neal Gripentrog, treasurer.

On the board of directors are Jack Griffin, Bob Louthain, Jack Moran, and Bill Sommers for the first year term, and Dick Broeren, Andy Byrne, Floyd Caldini and Ed Guintini for the second year term.

Members of the rules committee include Dennis St. Dennis, captain; Ken Cherwin, Bill Loehrer, John Corbett, and Al Spooner. Weather judge is Lawry Johnson.

SPONSOR	CAPTAIN
Kirchoff Insurance	Mutert
Faetz State Farm	Moison
Strass Ladies App'l	Croak
Trapani Plumbing	Stevens
Bluett Const.	Graham
Safford Stamps	Dempsey
Illinois Range	Minton
Van Driel's Drugs	DiVall
SPONSOR	**CAPTAIN**
Busse Automotive	Juergenson
Meeske's	Kilroy
Ackerman Insurance	Ackerman
Kruse's Liquors	Blim
Spooner Engineering	Sobol
Keefer's Pharmacy	Solley
McMahon's	Boylan
Moran Furs	Shanley

Rob Roy Ladies To Open Play On May 12

The Rob Roy ladies golf league will soon be swinging into action but there is still time for new members to join.

Anyone interested in joining the league which opens play May 12 should call either CLearbrook 3-2728 or CLearbrook 5-5483.

The flight system will replace team play this season as a result of a vote by the league members.

A "Coffee Clutch" will be held at the Rob Roy club house on May 5 at 10 a.m. Anyone planning to play this year should attend!

Baseball Moms To Meet May 4

A meeting of the mother's auxiliary, Baseball for Boys of Mt. Prospect, will be held on Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Lytle, 20 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect.

At this meeting officers will be elected for the coming year.

All mothers who have boys from nine to seventeen years old in the baseball program are cordially invited.

Belcher Sparks Frosh-Sophs to Track Victory

Freshman Steve Belcher won three events to spark Arlington's frosh-soph track squad to a 70 1/3 to 47 2/3 victory over Hinsdale Tuesday afternoon.

Belcher won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and sailed 18-0 for a first in the broad jump. Roger Freise took both hurdle events for the young Cards.

Summary:

High hurdles — Won by Freise (A); 2nd, Evington (H); 3rd, Gutru (A). Time :19.5

100 yard dash — Won by Belcher (A); 2nd, Margulis (A); 3rd, Peterson (H). Time :11.6

880 yard run — Won by Krehbell (H); 2nd, Dodge (A); 3rd, Dahl (H). Time 2:14.6

880 yard relay — Won by Arlington. Time 1:44.7

440 yard dash — Won by Smith (H); 2nd, Dean (H); 3rd, Tully (A). Time :57.4

High jump — Won by Sell (A); 2nd, Feyer (H); 3rd, Orvis (H). Height 5-2

Low hurdles — Won by Freise (A); 2nd, Evington (H); 3rd, Bedford (A). Time :25.0

Shot put — Won by Gow (A); 2nd, Coventry (A); 3rd, Dean (H). Distance 36-9½

Mile run — Won by Hendricks (A); 2nd, Anderson (H); 3rd Logston (H). Time 5:03

Broad jump — Won by Belcher (A); 2nd, Sell (A); 3rd, LaValley (A). Distance 18-0

220 yard dash — Won by Belcher (A); 2nd, Peters (H); 3rd, Fossr (H). Time :26.0

Discus — Won by Cripps (H); 2nd, Gow (A); 3rd, Chesta (H). Distance 105-4

Mile relay — Won by Hinsdale. Time 3:53.5

Pole vault — Won by Wilmotte (A); 2nd, tie between McDonald (A); Feyer (H); Wickland (H). Height 9-6

Mat Master

Michigan State's 1960 Walter Jacob Award, a trophy given each year to the Spartan wrestler with the best record, went to heavyweight John Baum hwo posted a 14-3-2 won-lost-tied mark.

America's newest and safest sport — "Karting" Fun for the whole family.

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Complete karting equipment. Clinton, West Bend Engines.

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PALATINE FL 9-1313

Sport Specials for Spring

LITTLE LEAGUE
Rawlings "Mickey Mantle" glove with league ball, reg. 8.95 ..... NOW 7.87
Rawlings "Andy Carey" glove, reg. 21.95 ..... NOW 16.97
Wilson "Billy Martin" glove, reg. 13.75 ..... NOW 9.89
Wilson Little League baseballs, reg. 2.35 ..... NOW 1.98
Little League shoes, specially priced ..... 2.99 to 4.50
Official Louisville Slugger bats ..... 1.80 to 3.50

GOLFERS
Long, tough "Cary Middlecoff" golf balls
Reg. 10.80 doz. ..... NOW 5.97 doz. 3 for 2.00
JUST ARRIVED! Comfortable, lightweight cotton poplin windbreakers, knit collar, zipper front, drip dry. A bargain at 7.98

FAMILY FUN
Enjoy fast, exciting badminton in your own yard. Wonderful exercise for all. PIONEER four player set has 4 racquets, net, steel post, shuttlecocks. Reg. 7.98 ..... NOW 5.97
Other fine sets from 7.47 to 10.97.

FOUR SEASONS
MEN'S WEAR Sporting Goods BOY'S WEAR
WESTGATE PARK AND SHOP
Wilke & Campbell, Arlington Heights CL 5-6932
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Value		SALE PRICE
49.95	GOLF SET	$29.95
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CLearbrook 5-5551
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MINIATURE GOLF
S. E. Corner of Palatine Rd. (Chicago Ave.) at Northwest Hwy. PALATINE
"LOOK FOR THE WINDMILL"
OPEN FOR THE SEASON
STARTING FRIDAY, APRIL 22
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 9 A.M. 'TIL MIDNITE
Come — Bring the Family!
FREE! THIS AD WORTH 50c WHEN 4 PLAY
Ask about FREE COKES for the Kiddies

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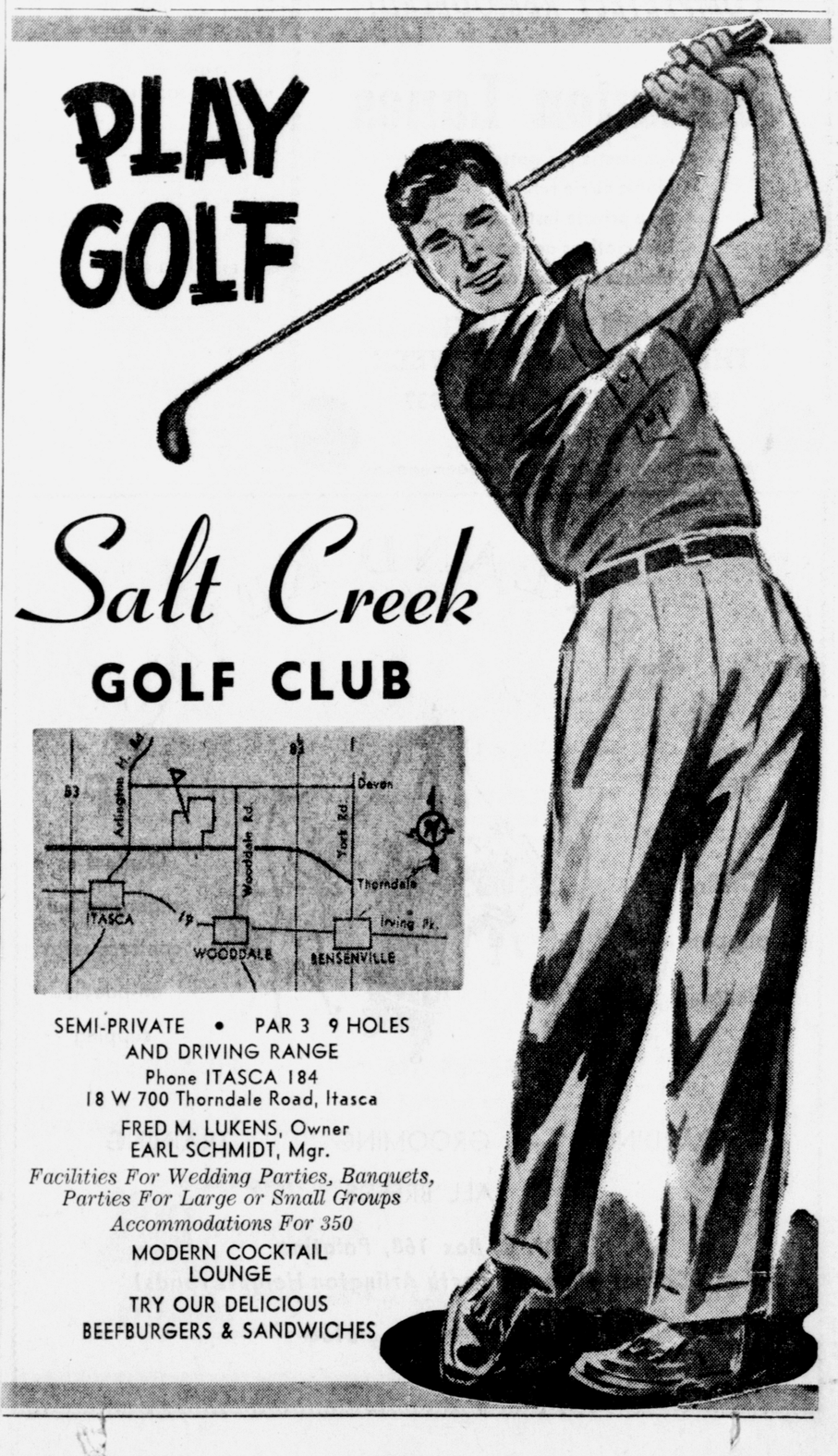

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Accommodations For 350
MODERN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
TRY OUR DELICIOUS BEEFBURGERS & SANDWICHES

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Gunnell's Lanes

PROS. MDWS. MIXED

Manors	58	38
Buntings	55	41
Orioles	51	45
Forest	50	46
Larkdales	46	50
Elmhurst	43½	52½
Bob-O-Links	43	53
Albions	37½	58½

High Women were: P. Orlowski 470; P. Hereford 468; and R. Polly 457 - good! High men: G. Buyers 528; G. Webber 527 and H. Kamps 517. (G

PROS. HTS. FRI. MIXED

Heights Liq.	50	40
Lyndes Del.	49½	40½
Kelter R. E.	44½	45½
Town & Country	44	46
Variety Store	44	46
Service Sta.	43	47
Walpole Ins.	43	47
Olsons	42	48

THURS. NITE MEN

Memory Gardens	54	30
Sugar n Spice	52½	31½
Webber Paint	52½	31½
FRC Tire	52	32
Tire Terminal	39½	44½
Esquire	35	49
Bowen Hdwe.	34½	49½
Rainbow W. Soft.	16	68

What hoppen with Rainbow, did the water get too soft? Let's go!!! (G

SUBURBANETTES

Haberkamps Flwrs.	54	36
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	51	39
Johns Beauty	46	44
Mt. Pros. Pt. & Gl.	46½	43½
Noon Hour Prod.	42	48
Keefers Pharm.	42	48
Kirkeby Fashions	40	50
Winkelmans	37½	52½

(G

COCKTAILS

Martinis won team series of 2703 and three games, yeah! D. McGowan hit high series of 559 with 2nd high of 208. L. Snell with 556 and 3rd high of 203. R. Panek came in third with B. Gitz hitting high game of the night with 225. (G

Gunnell's Lanes

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

Lofting Lassies	60	33
Scatter Pins	51½	41½
Gutter Gals	49	44
Lanes Janes	47	46
Curvy Cuties	46	47
Tenpin Tessies	45	48
Lucky Strikes	44	49
Frame Fatales	29½	63½

With shootin' like that, it's no wonder their Frames were Fatal. Come on, gals, let's show we can hit 'em! G

ST. RAYMONDS C.W.C.

Nelson Realty	51	36
Mell & Pauls	50½	36½
Fredricks	48½	38½
Haberkamps Flwrs.	46	41
Mt. Pros. Hdwe.	44½	42½
Lew Roberts Plbg.	43½	43½
Meeskes Groc.	35	52
L-Nor Clrs.	29	58

ST. ALPHONSUS MEN

Rob Roy C.C.	56	40
Sires Certified	53	43
Pros. Hts. Pharm.	50½	45½
Feuerborn Realty	50	46
Pros. Hts. Vrty.	46½	49½
Koleno/Johnson W. S.	46	50
Bernards Mens Wr.	44	52
Pros. Hts. Liq.	38	58

FRIDAY MENS

Old Style	55	35
Patrick Rambler	54	36
Ansam Elec.	54	36
Jack Gunnells	52	38
Mt. Pros. Liq.	42½	47½
Hosimer Motel	39	51
Robt. Stage Elec.	36½	53½
Rob Roy C.C.	27	63

High team series shot by Old Style with 2740. High ind. series by John Heaton with an even 600 and high game of 234. (G

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Til's Dry Clng.	57	39
Eggert Ins.	54	42
Geo. O'Day R.E.	51½	44½
C & L Gardens	50	46
Gunnells Lanes	50	46
Iverson Gardens	49½	46½
Andys Oil	42	54
Sylvias Flwrs.	31	65

Beverly Lanes

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Four Seasons	58	41
Snack Bar	57	42
Country Store	53	46
C.M. & H. Engrvs.	53	46
Schimming Serv.	48	51
Esquire Motors	44	55
Renault Motors	42	57
Jim's Serv.	41	58

(B

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Wilkes Plbrs.	59	37
State & Rand	55½	40½
Weisenbachs	49½	46½
Grigsby Co.	47	49
Kruses Schlitz	46	50
Turf's	44½	51½
Anns Dairy Foods	43	53
Trampis Roofers	39½	56½

(B

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Rein Tile	62	37
Lisas Drap.	60	39
Bowl Aire Lanes	53	46
Flaherty Jwlrs.	50	49
Suburban Oil	48½	50½
Edwards Snack	47	52
Essen House	43	56
Lauterburg & Oehler	32½	66½

(B

WOMEN KEGLERS

Arl. Furn. Mart	58	38
Lohrs Pharm.	54	42
Eleanors Bakery	53½	42½
Winkelmans	51	45
Giesekes	47½	48½
Emerald Shop	42	54
O'Bert Jwlrs.	41	55
Arl. Hts. News Agcy.	38	58

(B

TUESDAY MIXERS

Johnson and Sons took top honors in the Easter Parade with high team series of 2661 and a three game win. H. Langguth rolled 560 with B. DuBois a 559 and tied for high game of 210, while Langguth also tied with L. Grabb for 2nd with 197. M. Fink came in with a 552 series D. Vomacka hit a 191 for third. (B

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

Hitting high team series of 3098 was Miller High Life as the Midwest Well Drillers won three. W. Radunz Jr. hitting 650 and J. Ernst with 588, tied for 1st high game for 2nd. K. Schwarz rolled in third of 235 with Radunz also hitting 233 with 216. (B

WED. NITE LADIES

New Emerald Cleaners won team series of 1999 while Ark Pets petted their way to a triple win. E. Meyer hit high series of 465 while I. Malzahn had 454 with high game of 193. M. Piepenbrink hit 452, as A. Wist rolled a 182 and D. Syverson a 177. (B

BEVERLY MENS CLASSIC

Hitting team series of 2865 was Arlington Furn. Mart while Tinsley Bus won three games. J. Perna hitting high series of 637. Ron Fogarett almost beat him out with 636. In the meantime Del Wachholz and I. ehe tied for 3rd with 620 Bill Radunzz had high game of 248 while Howie Huff and Geo. Dominick tied with 246 and W. Kentzel rolled a 235 for 3rd. (B

POKERETTES

I don't know why the Full House but they won high team series of 2199 and three games as did One Pair and Two Pair. Pat Nitch rolling high series of 474 and 2nd high game of 185. L. Buckley hit 448 and J. Grody had 446 with the nights high game of 186. McAndrew hit 170 for 3rd. (B

MONDAY MLUES

Marines taking team series of 2141; triple winners were Sapphire, Peacocks, Sky, Marine, Azure, Cadet & Alice, half the league winning and the other losing. N. Simpson rolled high series of 520 with 3rd high game of 183 while Kirkham hit 502 and Helen Hawkins hit 501 with 2nd high of 192. Claiming high game of the night was E. Huff with 196. (B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTSMEN

With Easter flowers going like hot cakes, Klehms won team series of 2644 and three games, while Hub Aire cleared the air with team series of 2642. Hitting 577 series was C. Kleinofen. D. Borgardt with 561 and W. Heckendorf with 556. High games were quite close with D. Krause hitting 226, R. Schefer 225 and B. Lee with 3rd of 222. (B

V.F.W. AUX. NO. 981

Flowering up their bonnets was Sauerland Flowers with team series of 2063. High honors went to Ann Heineman with high series of 507 and 2nd of 173 followed by a 171 for 3rd high games. E. Huff 'topped her bonnet' with high game of 174 for a series of 471. L. Buechner was no failure tying her strings for 3rd of 447. (B

V.F.W. MEN NO. 981

BEVERLY MIXED

Comets	65½	30½
Elites	59½	36½
Alpines	54½	41½
Guzzlers	51	45
Maybes	50	46
Goofers	43	53
Ten Pins	44	52
All Stars	42	54
Pieca	35½	60½
Dead Beats	35	61

(B

ST. PETERS LUTH.

Boettchers	31	17
Riteway	29	19
Hellers	28	20
Parkway	26	22
Clearbrook	24	24
Klehms	23	25
F-B-K	23	25
Piepenbrink	21	27
Marty & Mel	18	30
Sander	17	31

High team series was rolled by Klehms this week again with 2490. Ron Miller hit high ind. series of 588 and Al Sander had high game of 229. (B

Jeffery Lanes

ST. JOHN LUTH. LADIES

Schimming	55	38
Clarks	54½	38½
Behms	51	42
Schaefers	49	44
Bornhoffs	49	44
Marks	43	50
Andys	37½	55½
Stavros	34	59

Lady L. Lemke hit top honors with series of 497 and high game of 192. (J

TUES. NITE MIXED

Tonn Bros.	57	42
Brandons	54½	44½
Wenzlaffs	53	46
Salmen	52	47
Village Beauty	46	53
Myk TV	45	54
Geest - Wheeling	44	55

High series for the men was rolled by Harvey Tonn with 546 and high game of 210. High series for the women was rolled by Lou Lass with high game of 186. (J

N.W. SUB'N. INDUS.RIAL

Culligan Inc.	56½	36½
Dunhurst C. E.	55½	37½
19th Hole	55	38
Genelec Elec.	46	47
Anets No. 1	45	48
Anets No. 2	42	51
Tonn Bros.	38	55
Kirchoff Ins.	34	59

Gus Salmen rolled high series of 609 while Mike Neumayer hit high game of 234. (J

THURS. NITE MEN

Foote Bros.	30	18
Frank & Stubs	28	20
Wheeling Ind.	25½	22½
Millers High Life	23½	24½
Brandons Nrsy.	23½	24½
Wheeling Furn.	22	26
Union Hotel	20	28
Reds Garage	19½	28½

High game of 230 was rolled by Herb Prell and high series of 594 by Al Kucera. (J

FRIENDSHIP

Priesters	49	41
Marks	48½	41½
Schulers	42½	47½
Bornhoffs	40	50

High team series was rolled by Priesters with 2469, while R. Allison rolled high ind. series of 517 and F. Tegtmeier had high game of 208. (J

EARLY BIRDS

Wheeling Appl.	45½	32½
Chicagoland Airpt.	39½	37½
Reagans Meats	36	42
Stavros Jeeps	35	43

This week Vicky Less took all honors with series of 499 and high game of 172. (J

WED. NITE LADIES

Welflins Vrty.	66	33
Anets Bros.	63	36
Gale Constr.	57	42
Borchardts	50½	48½
Cypress Inn	49	50
Miller High Life	49	50
Old Style	34	65
McDonalds Inn	27½	71½

Taking top honors was D. Harris with series of 497 and high game of 803. (J

WED. MEN 9-11

Welflins Sports	27½	17½
Cesaers Pizza	25	20
Wheeling Liq.	22	23
Bills Mobil	22	23
Union Hotel	21½	23½
Northwest TV	21	24
Jims Long Grove	20½	24½
Gale Constr.	20½	24½

Dave Hoffman on top again with high series of 584 and high game of 224. (J

TUESDAY NITE MEN

Jeffery Lanes	60	33
Blackhawks	50	43
Chamber of Com.	48½	44½
Amvets No. 2	48	45
Lions	46½	46½
Firemen	45½	47½
Amvets No. 1	38½	54½
Stavros Jeeps	35	58

High series of 576 was rolled by Dick Cowell with high game of 257. (J

Beverly Lanes

While Blatz was busy hitting high team series of 2509 and three games, Arlington Concrete also cemented three. B. Buechner hitting 582 with high game of 213, W. Tinsley with 564. B. Kost hit 555 with 2nd high of 206 and Otto Hajek brought up the rear with 204 for 3rd. (B

MONDAY TWILIGHT

The Pinheads won team series of 2738 and three games as did the Moonshiners. D. Parish rolling a 528 series with 2nd high of 200 and 3rd of 191. G. Hahnfeld hit 510 with the nights high game of 207 and J. Ruehlmann had 496. (B

METHODIST MEN

Lions winning high series of 3077 also took three from the 49'ers while the Colts took three from the Rams. Lueders rolling high ind. series of 547 and high game of 239. Singer came in with 545 and Brandau rolled 544 with 2nd high game of 223, while Gustafson was close with 221. (B

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Getting ready for the Easter Parade was Arlington Heights Cleaners with team series of 2360. High series went to E. Landmeier with 483 and 2nd high game of 178. R. Robb and E. Malinke tied it with 448 with Robb hitting 3rd high of 173 and J. Kron had 447. S. Carrara hit high game of the night with 186. (B

SCARSDALE LADIES

The Remember Shop won team series of 2053. While Wickens rolled a 505 series with high game of 196, Alice Nichols came in with 495 and Strehlow had 472. High second game was rolled by Dot Flaherty with 178 and Davis hit 3rd of 174. (B

ARL. HTS. BELL TEL. MEN

Shorts	63½	35½
Schunts	58	41
Unbalances	53½	45½
Tips	52	47
Rings	51	48
Opens	46	53
Grounds	42½	56½
Hollers	30	69

High series were rolled by Norum with 605 and White 532 with Norum hitting high game of 231. (B

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE WOMEN (Finals)

Strikers	59	28
Boilermakers	54	33
Pink Squirrels	51½	35½
Lucky Strikes	49½	37½
Teetotalers	43	44
Stingers	42	45
Teem	41	46
Deadwood	34	53
Week Sisters	33½	53½
Blue Ribbons	27½	59½

Strikers with 1704 scratch team series - Teeotalers with 2279 team series with handicap. Stingers with 608 scratch team game - Pink Squirrels with 805 with handicap. High ind. series scratch, Lee Balloti with 509; with handicap ind. series was Eileen Johnson with 664. Dolores Kaminski had 204 high ind. scratch game and Marge Weber high ind. handicap game of 255. (B

Rolling Meadows

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Rolling high game of 1010 Shell (Hig. & Ros.) lost high team series of 2971 to Smuda & Sons. Mat Miller of Bud & Bob's rolled a high game of 231, while Gus Liske of Plaza Liquors rolled high series of 605. (RM

LADY WHEELERS

Eilers Dance Schl.	56½	39½
Flaherty Jwlrs.	54	42
Greschners Elec.	50	46
Black's Funeral Home	49	47
Lauterburg & Oehler	43	53
Emerald Shop	38½	57½

With only 9 games to go - Eilers in the lead - Flaherty's trailing by only 2½ games, it's a tight 'squeeze.'' For shame, maybe not, Emerald will no doubt bring up the rear (unless they bowl ''with'' 'em, not at). Let's get on the ball, Black's, only 1½ games out of third! Do we gotta ''wheel em in'' - how about rollin' em in ??? (RM

ARL. ACRES MIXED

Bill Cook Buick	56	34
Lauterburg & Oehler	49	41
New Emerald Clrs.	47½	42½
City Welding	47	43
Morton Pontiac	47	43
Mel's Pure Oil	44½	45½
Daneggers Pastry	40½	49½
Rand-Euclid Shell	40	50
Ladendorf Sales	40	50
Arlington Milk	38½	51½

(RM

TRINITY LUTH. MIXED

Rattlers	50	34
Copperheads	47	37
Vipers	46½	37½
Cobras	44	40
Corals	43	41
Boas	41½	42½
Anacondas	38½	45½
Cottonmouths	37½	46½
Pythons	36	48
Sidewinders	36	48

Rattlers winning 3 from the slumping Boas, took the lead by 3 full games. Copperheads remained in contention by sweeping 3 from the now last Sidewinders. Corals moved into 1st div. taking 2 from the Cottonmouths, Cobras won 2 from Pythons as did the Vipers from the Anacondas; all as of April 7th bowling! (RM

ROLL. MDWS. HIGH SCHOOL

Scarab Beaters	42	24
Marks	41	25
Holy Rollers	38½	27½
Gitonas	36½	29½
Monarchs	36	30
WRMI Radio	35½	30½
Rollers	27½	38½
Clippers	27½	38½
Muck Moos	20	46
Shamrocks	19	47

Marks kept pace with Scarab Beaters, both winning three. Frank Fritzgerald with none of his teammates present, threw a 525, and Dave Ripley led Marks with a 555. Gitonas and Monarchs stole two respectively from WRMI and Shamrocks. Clippers and Holy Rollers tied with each winning one. (RM

HATLEN HEIGHTS MEN

Mell & Pauls	59	40
Kruses Tavern	56	43
Baxter Shoes	51	48
N/W Ornamental	50	49
Mt. Prospect Hdwe.	50	49
Rand-Central Shell	49½	49½
Meeskes Foods	49½	49½
McKay - Nealis	48½	50½
Klehm & Son	45	54
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	36½	62½

(RM

ELK GROVE VILLAGE WOMEN

Mashing the night were the Mashers with team series of 2530. C. Skittone hitting 560 series with high game of 207 and 2nd with 182. Lois hit 471 and third high game of 177 while Casey and Lee tied with 464. (RM

THURS. NITE ALLEY KATZ

Pretty sure of themselves was Kirchoff Insurance taking three and rolling 2602 for high team series. Dottie Ehlers with 523 high series and L. Petersen with 490 tied with I. Beck for 2nd high game of 178. M. Kindelberger hitting 486 had high game of the night with 190 and G. Dornquast hit 177. (RM

TWINBROOK TRIX

Whipping up the Rainbow trail was Buggy Whip with team series of 2729, with the assistance of D. Sivertson hitting 531 and 206 highs of the evening. Hitting 495 series was G. Borkenhagen and J. Kalasa made it with 487 and 2nd high game of 195 while J. Mervis claimed 3rd with 185. (RM

WE-GO PARK MIXED

''Serving'' away was Caris Foods with high team series of 2994 and three games. Rolling high series was Virginia Huber with 568 and 3rd high game of 197. Chuck Vanden Bosch hit 540 and the nights high game of 220 while R. Summer hit 508 and Bill Burhans took 2nd of 198. (RM

STRIKETTES

Schuetts Apparel took top honors with high team series of 2479 and three games. Jan B. rolling 519 and 3rd high of 181. P. Harvey with 483 and Rainbows Pat hitting high game of 201 for a 476 series. Nime S. was 2nd with 191. (RM

METHODIST MEN

''What'' Pure Oil hit team series of 2974. Prospect Hts. Pharmacy won a triple. High series went to G. Yeazel who also tied with J. Dove and Bill Shiffer for 2nd high game of 214. C. Kule rolled a 548 with high game of 243, while R. Hurches hit 530 and A. Baugous third high game of 203. (RM

THORS THUNDERBUSTERS

While Adonis was fighting for three games Juno doing the same, hit high team series of 2311. High series of 553 and 2nd high game of 188 was rolled by P. Nikoden followed by J. Kruse with 495 and high game of 189. M. Cooley and Betty of Neptunes tied with 464 while Helen Bakas claimed 3rd with 186. (RM

LADY NITE OWLS

'Hooting away' was Lu Maniero with high series of 530 and 2nd high game of 183; J. Steinmetz with 470 while E. Potter and Delores Beebe with high game of 184, tied for 3rd series of 467. Not being left behind was M. Rudolph with 3rd high of 181. (RM

ILL. BELL TEL. GIRLS

Zooming down some Avenue for the Easter parade was Hulbert Olds with three games to the good. S. Helden was sure to parade with 560 series and 2nd high of 192 and 3rd of 191. G. Rowe wasn't being left out with 519 and the nights high game of 195. Also coming into the limelight was D. Rinaldi with 507 series. (RM

COMMUNITY MEN

Mark Motors	60½	35½
Cranmer Lwn. & Gard.	56	40
Roll. Mdws. Realty	49½	46½
Farmers Ins. Grp.	46½	49½
Black Memorial Home	44½	51½
Baker Fam. Nrsry.	44½	51½
Armanetti	43	53
Country Store	42½	53½

Cranmers gain another game on Mark Motors as it won 2. Mark Motors losing to lowly Armenetti. Tight race for 3rd is still on with the last place team only 4 games off the pace. Farmers Ins. gave Roll. Mdws. Realty some worry by winning three to come within 3 games of 3rd. Bob Roeske rolled high series of 580. (RM

Sims Bowl

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS LADIES

Schimming Oil	60½	35½
Landwehr TV	55	41
Pesches 1 stop-shop	54	42
Koehns Mkt.	52½	43½
Schellins Bakery	52	44
Conn's Shell	50	46
Beer Motors	49½	46½
Sedona Red Rocks	49	47
Sims Bowl	48½	47½
Kuhlman - Nagel	46½	49½
Busches Flwrs.	45	51
Green Valley Farms	44½	51½
Vets Exc. & Trkg.	42	54
Herzog Contrs.	42	54
Marland Oil	40	56
Norwood Appl.	37	59

Lillian Klose made a grand finish with a 200 game and 513 series. Lil. Morgan had a triplicate series of 134 games. Final standings. (S

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS MEN

Pioneer Auto	54½	32½
Kuhlman & Nagel	53	34
Ehrhardts Fuel	49½	37½
1st Nat'l. Bank	49½	37½
Sittlers	47½	39½
Hank & Ernies	47	40
Spieglers	47	40
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	46	41
Garlisch & Sons	45	42
Veg. Pack. House	45	42
Prell Auto	45	42
Hardt Melodiers	43	44
Schulze Feed	42	45
Florist Prod.	41	46
Schimming Oil	41	46
Landwehr TV	41	46
Beer Motors	41	46
Marland Oil	40½	46½
Plane View Farms	39	48
Dahms Garden Sup.	38	49
Robt. Knoll Grain	38	49
Pfister Hybrid	37½	49½
Olsen Body	37	50
Oehlers Funeral Home	36	51

(S

Rolling Meadows

SPARETTES

Roselle St. Bank	50½	30½
Plaza Liquors	47½	33½
Bud & Bob's	41	40
Wieses	38	43
Howards	35	46
Jupiters	31	50

High team series of 2578 was rolled by Howards, with ind. series being rolled by Ann Blundell with 491 and high game of 205. (RM

ROLLING BOWLERS

Furniture Town	54½	35½
Keefers Pharm.	49	41
Baxter Shoes	48	42
Sele Floor	46½	43½
Laseke Disp.	39	51
Mt. Pros. Cities	34	56

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. SCRATCH

Jacks Shell	66	30
Hill Homes	57½	38½
N.W. Ind. Park	50½	45½
Ace Hdwe.	50	46
R. M. Shell	49½	46½
Beck Oil	47½	48½
Brandts Rest.	44½	51½
R. M. Realty	40½	55½
E. N. Fletcher	38	58
B. F. Motel	36	60

Rolling high team series was Hill Homes with 2753. Roll. Mdws. Shell had second with a 2720. The team high game of the night was Hill Homes with 984. Rob't. Malinowski had ind. high series of 587 followed closely by Norb Lejas' 586. Ind. high game of 233 was rolled by Norb Leja and Ray Howes. (RM

ROLLING SIX

Sylvias Lounge	56½	39½
Pleasant Five	56	40
Winston Pk.	48½	47½
Todys Lounge	44½	51½
Five Pins	44	52
A.H. Entrs.	38½	57½

(RM

RIDGE PARK COMM. ASSOC.

Dunt. Crt. Clrs.	58½	37½
Eddies Liq.	52	44
Furniture Town	51½	44½
Sylvias Flwrs.	49	47
My Place	49	47
Harris Pharm.	48	48
Bankers Life & Cas.	45	51
Chas. Klehm & Son	43	53
Elms Groc.	42	54
Jacks Shell	42	54

Jack Searfoss led the men with 557 and Vince Cunningham was right there with 556. High among the women was Shirley Winkelman with 523. (RM

ST. THERESA HOLY NAME

Buschs Serv.	60	39
Fiddes Timber Toprs.	57½	41½
Palatine Sptg. Gds.	57	42
Prudential Ins.	52½	46½
Western Tire & Auto	52	47
Western Contrs.	49½	49½
Exners Boiler Serv.	49	50
Palatine Drugs	45½	53½
Kenron Awn. & Wdw.	45	54
LaLonde Ins.	45	54
Brandts Rest.	43	56
Modernfold Doors	40	59

(RM

LEXINGTON FILLIES

Winning team series of 2004 was the Trotters, also taking three as did the Canters. A. Krobel hitting series of 440 with high game of 161 tied with Charlotte Coleman with 408 and A. Giancana for 3rd high game of 144. L. Cameron claimed third of 395 and 2nd high game of 148. (RM

PADDOCK EMP. MIXED

Hi-Lows	26	16
Hot Rods	25	17
Terrific 3	24	18
Beatniks	23	19
Type Lice	22	20
By-Liners	21	21
30 Dashers	20	22
Three Bs	19	23
Free Forms	16	26
Sykos	14	28

Hi-Lows continue high in first place, but their position still very shakey with the Hot Rods, Terrific Trio and Beatniks pressing in that order. Top honors went to Ted Smart for his 506 series and to Dick Kowalke and Bud Booth who tied for high game, each with a 182. (RM

ST. COLETTE'S HOLY NAME

Merry Makers	49	32
Big Five	49	32
Little Saints	47½	33½
Playboys	46	35
Turkeys	45	36
Free Loaders	41½	39½
Pin Splitters	39½	41½
Foolers	39	42
Pin Dusters	37	44
Rebels	36½	44½
Host's	35½	45½
Tenth Framers	34½	46½
Holy Bowlers	34	47
Alley Cats	33	48

ST. COLETTE'S WOMEN

Kovalik Cartage	65	31
Pirano and Setti	54½	41½
R. M. Realty	50	46
Four Seasons	46	50
Sugar & Spice	46	50
Jim's Service	44	52
Barrington Trucking	44	52
Duchess Beauty	35½	60½

Jaunita Neil rolled a 209 game last week for a 488 series. (RM

ROLL. MDWS. MENS HNCP

Jim's Serv.	60½	35½
Winston Pure Oil	59½	36½
A & W Foods	55½	40½
Mdws. Wash. & Dry.	54½	41½
Rons Pizza	51	45
Walters Pastry	48	48
Jewel - R. M.	48	48
Four Seasons	48	48
Freitag Hdwe.	48	48
Arlington Oil	48	48
Arl. Milk Angus	46½	49½
Arl. Furn. Mart	45	51
Arl. Milk Guernseys	42	54
F-B-K - R. E.	41½	54½
Barrington Trkg.	39	57
Klehm & Son	33	60

Jack Seeling rolled high series of 592. Bob Kelly rolled second high of 577 and high game of 232. Chuck Bobek rolled second high game of 226. (RM

ROLL. MDWS. LIONS MIXED

Fire Balls	50	37
Goofers	49	38
Stinkers	43	44
Foolish 4	41	46
Marj - Anns	40	47
Pin Heads	38	49

The Fire Balls and Goofers moved away from the pack as each captured all three games over the Foolish Four and Marj-Anns respectively. Third, but distantly so are the Stinkers. Top honors went to John Skaling with 551; Frank Shambo with 539 and Bob Hourigan with 537. In terms of high game, it was Skalings' even 200. (RM

Hi-Way Recreation

PARKWAY

Schroeder	31	17
Heimann	26	22
Kessler	24	24
Lindberg	22	26
Sundling	22	26
Witte	19	29

(HW

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Palatine Auto	64	35
Star Constr.	59	40
Laseke Disp.	57½	41½
Schimming	53½	45½
Cork & Bottle	48½	50½
Dog n Suds	45½	53½
Bass Plbg.	45	54
Speros	44½	54½
Nick & Als	40	59
Rups	36½	62½

(HW

HI-WAY MAJORS

Country Cobbler	30	18
Pepper Constr.	29½	18½
Palatine Drug	29	19
Gaare Oil	28½	19½
Zimmer Hdwe.	26	22
Palatine Nat'l. Bank	24	24
Circle Aire	23½	24½
Colemans Pharm.	21	27
LaLonde Ins.	17	31
Tharps	11½	36½

ARL. NEWCOMERS

Heirs & Expect	47½	30½
Remember Shop	47½	30½
Mayfair Rug	41	37
Heinz Shoes	41	37
Mels Pure Oil	37	41
Countryside Htg.	34	44
Eiler Dance. Schl.	33	45
Freitag Hdwe.	30	48

High games bowled were Ann Mockenhaupt 170, Shirley Birkland 164, Fran Rentzel 160 and Lillian Luster 160. (HW

HI-WAY CLASSIC

The Big House	57	36
Timroth Plbg.	55	38
LaLonde Ins.	55	38
Colemans Pharm.	53	40
Langer Ptg.	47	46
Cork & Bottle	47	46
Lohrs Pharm.	46	47
Countryside Clrs.	36	57
Martens Ins.	35	58
Rups Place	34	59

(HW

THE EARLY BIRDS

Canaries	53	40
Swallows	51	42
Cardinals	48	45
Swans	48	45
Wrens	47½	45½
Peacocks	45½	47½
Bluebirds	42	51
Robins	37	56

High team game and series were bowled by the Peacocks with 636 and 1733, with the Canaries hitting 604 and 1703. Anne Lippke bowled high game of 199 and Lil Kalous next with 195. High series were bowled by Helen Nelson with 504 and Gladys Meier with 483. (HW

River Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Endicott	53	43
Baxter	51	45
Svoboda	50½	45½
Four Seasons	50	46
Doyno	46	50
Seeman	46	50
Golden Point	44	52
Friedrichs	43½	52½

(RR

Hi-Way Recreation

COMMUNITY

Jack Berlin Ins.	60½	35½
Palatine Drug	53½	42½
Langer Ptg.	52	44
Palatine Millwk.	49	47
Rays Mobil	47	49
One Hoss Shay	43	53
Miller High Life	43

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

660—**CHUCK GROM,** bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 213-223-224 April 12.

256-658—**HAL LEHMAN,** bowling for Brandin' Iron Lounge in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 223-256-179 April 12.

655—**ROBERT LAMPERT,** bowling for Schroeder's in Parkway at Hi-Way, hit 227-191-237 April 12.

650—**W. RADUNZ JR.,** bowling for Morton Pontiac in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly hit 235-182-233 April 12.

639—**LEROY EHRHARDT,** bowling for Hardt Melodiers in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sims Bowl, hit 244-197-198 April 14.

637—**JIM PERNA,** bowling for Nebels Ins. in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 225-223-189 April 13.

636—**RON FOGARETT,** bowling for Arl. Furn. Mart in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 214-205-217 April 13.

633—**RONNIE PROBST,** bowling for Lasekes Disposal in Sportsmen at Hi-Way, hit 199-188-246 April 18.

632—**BOB WILLE,** bowling for Eggert Insurance in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 185-223-224 April 12.

627—**MARTY NEMEROFF,** bowling for Hal's in Elk Grove Village B'nai Brith at Rolling Meadows, hit 236-161-230 April 18.

626—**LOU SADECKY,** bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 224-191-211 April 12.

625—**ED DUFF,** bowling for Pentane Gas in Paddock Classic league at Gunnell's, hit 189-200-236 April 16.

624—**RON FOGARETT,** bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 216-211-197 April 15.

622—**DAVE ANDERSON,** bowling for Pepper Construction in Hi-Way Majors at Hi-Way, hit 214-193-215 April 18.

621—**RUSS SACK,** bowling for Rob-Roy C.C. in Friday Nite Mens at Gunnells, hit 234-180-207 April 8.

620—**IRV. KEHE,** bowling for Tinsley Bus in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 209-203-208 April 13.

620—**DEL WACHHOLZ,** bowling for Edwards Snack in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 197-232-191 April 13.

618—**FRED BISTA, JR.** bowling for Anns Dairy Foods in Friday Nite Mens at Beverly, hit 203-184-231 April 15.

617—**GEORGE SCHMIDT,** bowling for Ansam Electric in Friday Night Mens at Gunnells, hit 191-199-227 April 8.

616—**IRV HAHNFELDT,** bowling for Tommy Thomas' Casablanca in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 222-209-185 April 16.

615—**L. EMERSON,** bowling for Toms Mobil in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 202-201-212 April 13.

257-614—**GENE CALEK,** bowling for Mt. Prospect Electric in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 257-174-183 April 12.

610—**W. KENTZEL,** bowling for Tinsley Bus in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 235-168-207 April 13.

609—**BISS HARRIS,** bowling for James Stavros in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 205-207-197 April 16.

609—**GILBERT BENHART,** bowling for Schoppes in Community at Hi-Way, hit 196-249-164 April 13.

609—**GUS SALMEN,** bowling for Tonn Bros. in N.W. Suburban Industrial at Jeffery, hit 204-178-227 April 15.

608—**ED DOORN,** bowling for Haberkamps Flowers in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 201-225-182 April 12.

607—**BUCK PERKINS,** bowling for James Stavros in Paddock Classic league at Jeffery, hit 221-194-192 April 16.

605—**HAL NORUM,** bowling for Unbalances in Arl. Hts. Ill. Bell Tel. at Beverly, hit 172-231-202 April 15.

605—**GUS LISKE,** bowling for Plaza Liquors in Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows, hit 605 April 15.

604—**FRANK GRAFF,** bowling for Connie's-Des Plaines in Paddock Classic league at Des Plaines, hit 158-235-211 April 16.

603—**ELWOOD GOEBBERT,** bowling for Pioneer Auto Rebuilders in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sims Bowl, hit 138-247-218 April 14.

603—**KEN KLECHAK,** bowling for C.M. & H. Engravers in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 215-181-207 April 15.

601—**RONNIE BUSSE,** bowling for Pioneer Auto Rebuilders in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sims Bowl, hit 216-214-171 April 14.

600—**JOHN HEATON,** bowling for Gene Patrick Rambler in Friday Mens at Gunnells, hit 181-185-234 April 15.

600—**BARTH HANSEN,** bowling for Wille Lumber & Fuel in St. Pauls Mens Club at Gunnells, hit 203-205-192 April 12.

599—**DONNA DUBS,** bowling for Lohrs Pharmacy in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 192-193-214 April 12.

583—**MAXINE MOEHLING,** bowling for Turkeys in Friday Doubles at Sims, hit 208-203-172.

574—**TESS MORRIS,** bowling for Bowl-Aire Lanes in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 168-184-222 April 13.

568—**VIRGINIA HUBER,** bowling for Carls Food Shop in We-Go Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 180-197-191 April 15.

568—**MARIE SIBLEY,** bowling for Bowl-Aire Lanes in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 194-189-185 April 13.

565—**VERA HEINEMANN,** bowling for Arl. Furn. Mart in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 200-202-163 April 12.

564—**DONNA DUBS,** bowling for Flaherty Jewelers in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly hit 170-190-204 April 13.

560—**C. SKITTONE,** bowling for Blenders in Elk Grove Village Women at Rolling Meadows, hit 182-207-171 April 14.

560—**S. HEIDEN,** bowling for Hulbert Olds in Ill. Bell Tel. Girls at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-177-192 April 12.

559—**D. McGOWAN,** bowling for Manhattans in Cocktails at Gunnells, hit 172-179-208 April 15.

556—**L. SNELL,** bowling for Screwdrivers in Cocktails at Gunnells, hit 203-160-193 April 15.

553—**P. NIKODEN,** bowling for Juno in Thors Thuderbusters at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-187-178 April 14.

Prospect's Soph Nine Wins, 7-4

Six different boys collected hits and Steve Fossler tossed a six-hitter as Prospect's frosh-soph baseball team rocked Proviso West, 7-4, Wednesday afternoon, April 13, in a game cut short by darkness.

Fossler fanned six and walked only two for Dick Kinneman's Knights in besting the Panthers' Bill Ganderson.

Registering the safeties for Prospect were Dan Prekle, Bob Laden, Chuck Andrews, Gerald Locy, Fossler, and Dick Schiller.

Center fielder Andrews blasted a triple in the first inning, and Schiller added a three base knock in the second.

Proviso West	002	2—4-6
Prospect	313	*—7-6

Prospect High Frosh-Soph Trackmen Win

Prospect's frosh-soph track squad exploded for 72½ points Tuesday afternoon in a crushing defeat of Glenbrook's visiting Spartans.

The young Knights won eleven events in rolling to the 72½-45½ triumph and had one double winner in Rog Owen. Owen won the 220 yard dash and broad jump and finished second in the 100. He also ran on the winning 880 yard relay team.

High hurdles — Won by Sietman (P); 2nd, Koepke (P); 3rd, Taylor (P). Time :20.2

100 yard dash — Won by Liebenow (P); 2nd, Owen (P); 3rd, Wolf (G). Time :12.4

880 yard run — Won by Frayer (P); 2nd, Ringsmith (G); 3rd, Henderson (G). Time 2:25.5

880 yard relay — Won by Prospect. Time 1:45.8

440 yard dash — Won by Orr (P); 2nd, McFarland (G); 3rd, Rameiser (G). Time :61.0

Low hurdles — Won by Koepke (P); 2nd, Sietman (P); 3rd, Weise (G). Time :25.6

Mile run — Won by Coey (P); 2nd, Greenwood (G); 3rd, Dees (G). Time 5:27.6

220 yard dash — Won by Owen (P); 2nd, Liebenow (P); 3rd, Wolf (G). Time :27.5

Mile relay — Won by Glenbrook. Time 4:15.4

High jump — tie between O'Keefe (P) and Koelper (G). 3rd, tie between Mitchell (P) and Edel (G). Height 4-10

Board jump — Won by Owens (P); 2nd, Liebenow (P); 3rd, O'Keefe (P). Distance 16-8½

Shot put — Won by Morgan (G); 2nd, Kafka (G); 3rd, Threlkeld (P). Distance 39-7

Discus — Won by Smith (G); 2nd, Kafka (G); 3rd, Latieri (G). Distance 95-7¾

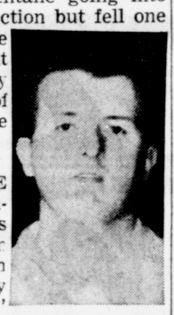
Pole vault — Won by Johnson (P); 2nd, tie between Rees and Stewart (G). Height 10-0

Pentane Sweeps Three Loop Tilts, Moves into First

The hottest team in the Paddock Classic traveling league just keeps rollin' along!

Pentane Gas capped its impressive rush of the past few weeks with a trio of victories Saturday and moved into first place in the traveling league.

Pentane's unit holds a one game lead in the six team loop thanks to Connie's Snack Shop's single victory over Martinetti's. The latter was tied with Pentane going into Saturday's action but fell one game off the pace when it could only win two of the three matches.



Duff

* * *

IN THE other matches James Stavros won two from Tommy Thomas' Casablanca, and the Casablanca unit won two from Connie's in a contest originally scheduled for April 23. Complete details of that test will be included in next week's edition.

Ed Duff sparked Pentane's three wins over Beverly with a 625 series, including a high gome of 236, the top effort of the evening. Duff started off with a 186, then finished strong with games of 200 and 236.

Beverly's Dave Catherwood suffered one of the most unusual evenings when he started off with two impressive efforts of 203 and 228, then skidded to a 126 in the final game.

* * *

MARTINETTI'S won its two games with Leroy Papineau recording the high series of 578. Frank Graff was high for the losers with a 604, including games of 235 and 211 after a slow start of 158.

Graff

The James Stavros bowlers had three men top 600 with Bill Harris gaining a 609. Buck Perkins came in with a 607 and George Stone, Jr., had a 605, including the team's high game of 233.

Irv Hahnfeldt sparked the losing Casablanca team with a 616 series on games of 222, 209, and 185.

This week it'll be James Stavros meeting Pentane Gas at Gunnell's and Martinetti's testing Beverly Lanes at Beverly. That Casablanca vs. Snack Shop game is already in the record book!

Standings:

Pentane Gas	30	18
Martinetti's	29	19
Connie's	25	23
Casablanca	22	26
Beverly	20	28
James Stavros	18	30

TRAVELING LEAGUE

PENTANE GAS

Duff	189	200	236	625
Siewert	178	199	199	576
Valentino	193	211	193	597
Koche	208	190	169	567
Walter	212	181	192	585
	980	981	989	2950

BEVERLY LANES

Radunz	132	210	188	530
Perna	204	173	189	566
Arkus	180	165	190	535
Catherwood	203	228	126	557
Hefferan	176	170	159	505
	895	946	852	2693

CASABLANCA

Hahnfeldt	222	209	185	616
Adams	190	175	186	551
Perry	149	173	168	490
Fogarett	188	180	180	548
Baskes	159	189	194	542
	908	926	913	2747

JAMES STAVROS

Stone	233	169	203	605
Healey	176	203	154	533
Melton	159	180	128	467
Harris	205	207	197	609
Perkins	221	194	192	607
	994	953	874	2821

CONNIE'S - DES PLAINES

Rogers	179	178	149	506
Graff	158	235	211	604
Diehl	183	181	188	554
Christensen	150	175	182	507
Nethaway	159	169	199	527
	831	938	929	2698

MARTINETTI'S

Papineau	210	167	201	578
Pulos	184	190	201	571
Kobza	188	136	199	523
Dudek	183	191	190	564
Dewitz	153	169	197	519
	914	853	968	2755

AHS Tennis Squad Bows To Evanston

Evanston's varsity tennis squad registered its second victory of the season over Arlington high Monday afternoon with a 4-1 victory on the ETHS courts.

Bob Inman was the Cardinals' only victor with an 8-6, 6-0 win in No. 1 singles as Arlington went down to its sixth straight defeat of the season.

Playing the Wildkits' normal No. 1 player, Bill Thompson put on a strong game before bowing, 6-3, 7-5 to Al Graham.

In the frosh-soph battle Evanston recorded a 5-0 shutout.

Summary:

Inman (A) beat Wham (E), 8-6, 6-0.

Graham (E) beat Thompson (A), 6-3, 7-5.

Opdycke (E) beat Benson (A), 6-1, 6-2.

Hemphill and White (E) beat Law and Wheelock (A), 6-1, 6-1.

Major and Wham (E) beat Scheffer and Spomer (A), 6-0, 6-0.

Cancel Further Little League Tryouts in AH

Weather prevented the final tryouts for the majors in the Arlington Heights Little League last Saturday. Because of the tight schedule from now until the beginning of the season, May 21, it was decided at the Little League monthly board meeting held on April 18 that further tryouts would not be necessary.

Drafting of the northside boys took place Wednesday night, and drafting of the southside boys will be held tonight. Boys who have been chosen in the draft must remember that this is no definite guarantee, but similar to the Major Leagues who call men up for a tryout period.

Permanent selections will be made by the managers by May 14. All boys 10, 11, and 12, will be assigned to Major or Intermediate teams within the next two weeks.

* * *

BOYS 13, 14 and 15 will have tryouts on Saturdays April 30 and May 7 at Pioneer Park on the No. one diamond located in the far northwest corner. Boys 13 years old will report to the field at 9:30 a.m. and 14 and 15 year olds at 11 a.m.

All boys are to bring their own gloves and report to the Mothers Club representative at the field for their number.

Boys eight and nine years old will be assigned to the Junior league and will be notified by their managers when to report for practice. This league does not have tryouts.

265—**FRANK CYGAN,** bowling for Hosimer Motel in Friday Night Men at Gunnells, hit 265 April 8.

257—**DICK COWELL,** bowling in Tuesday Nite Mens at Jeffery hit 257.

228—**EVELYN JAPP,** bowling for O'Bert Jewelers in Women Keglers at Beverly hit 228 April 12.

226—**VIRGINIA KAMPS,** bowling for Winkelmans in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 226 April 12.

Spartan Golf Squads Trip Knights Twice

Glenbrook handed Prospect a double golf defeat Tuesday afternoon in an Interim association battle.

The host Spartans topped Frank Wright's varsity, 164-171, and won the frosh-soph match, 161-180.

Reg Hawkinson and Jim Palmer paced the varsity Knights in defeat with scores of 39 and 41 respectively. Chris Bersted toured the course in a 45 and Jeff Louthian and John Krause fired 46s.

Bob Gerrard's 43 sparked the younger Prospect aggregation with Bob Barker registering a 44. Rog DeNapoli came in with a 46 and Bob O'Day posted a 47.

Glenbrook Stops PHS Net Squads

Vaughan Kirchoff picked up the only Prospect victory as the Knights' two tennis squads went down to a pair of defeats Tuesday afternoon.

Kirchoff won the No. 1 singles test in varsity competition 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Outside of Kirchoff's win, it was all Glenbrook as the Spartans won the varsity encounter, 4-1, and the frosh-soph battle, 5-0.

Scott Campbell went to three sets in No. 3 singles of the frosh-soph contest but bowed 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Spartan Skater

Mike Carey, Michigan State senior, won the 1960 Michigan decathlon speed skating championship.

Mount Prospect

WED. NIGHT SPORTSMEN

Busse Motors	58	38
Blatz	52	44
Meeskes	49½	46½
Millers	44½	51½
Schlitz	44	52
Pabst	40	56
		(MP

V.F.W. NO. 1337

Andy's Inn	56½	36½
J & B Mkt.	50½	42½
Kirchoff Ins.	49½	43½
Goldens Clrs.	48	45
Mt. Pros. Bank	38½	54½
Annen & Busse	36	57
		(MP

SAT. NITE SCREWBALLS

Maine Auto Supplies took team series of 2118. D. Williams hit 553, C. Jacks with 516 and H. Blauw rolling in third with 486. Sorry, can't read the rest! (MP

TUES. NITE MIXED

Team No. 1 winning high team series of 2333 also won three. John Werderitch hitting high series of 535 and high game of 196; Jim Higgins with 533 and 2nd of 191 and John Corak hitting a series of 532 with our little Opal Wallace hitting 3rd high game of 190. (MP

MT. PALAR WED. MIXED

J. Perski hitting 523 series with high game of 201, M. Franciskovich with 485 and 2nd high of 193 and J. Meyer with 463 and 178 for 3rd. Larry's Shoe Repair won team series with 2212 pins and three games as did Bob's Texaco. (MP

Cards' Soph Golfers Top Palatine

Arlington's frosh-soph linksmen swept five matches Monday afternoon in rolling to a 10-0 victory over Palatine high.

Rusty Blix's 40 sparked Sid Brown's Cardinals with Gerald Peterson and Bob Sielken turning in 44s.

Three boys tied for low honors on the Pirates' frosh-sophs as "Tops" Thompson, George Larson, and Dave Muchow all fired 52s.

Summary:

ARLINGTON 10. PALATINE 0

Heyl (A) 47 beat Garrett (P) 53, 2-0.

Blix (A) 40 beat O'Rourke (P) 53, 2-0.

Peterson (A) 44 beat Thompson (P) 52, 2-0.

Sielken (A) 44 beat Larson (P), 2-0.

Seeger (A) 48 beat Muchow (P), 2-0.

Prospect Gains Split on Links

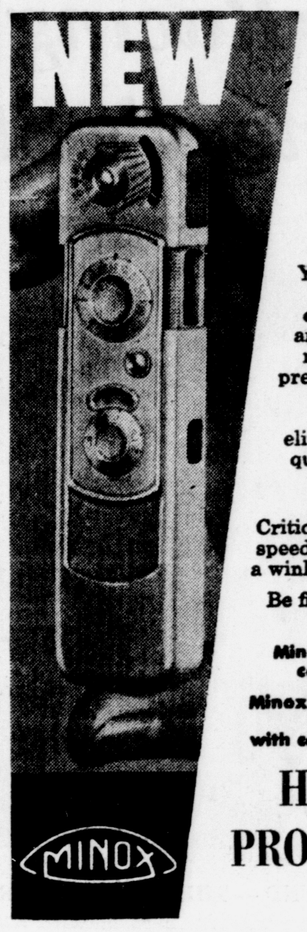
Prospect high school's golf squads gained a split last Thursday afternoon in matches at East Leyden.

Coach Frank Wright's varsity Knights fell, 159-166, to the host Eagles while the frosh-sophs won over two teams, East Leyden and West Leyden, by 20 strokes.

Jim Palmer recorded the top effort for the varsity Knights with a 40 and Reggie Hawkinson turned in a 43. Jeff Louthain's 42 and Chris Bersted's 43 rounded out the Prospect totals for the meet.

In the frosh-soph division Bob O'Day's 41 led the way for the Knights. Bob Gerrard chipped in with a 44, Bob Baker recorded a 44, and Rog DeNapoli had a 47.

NEW



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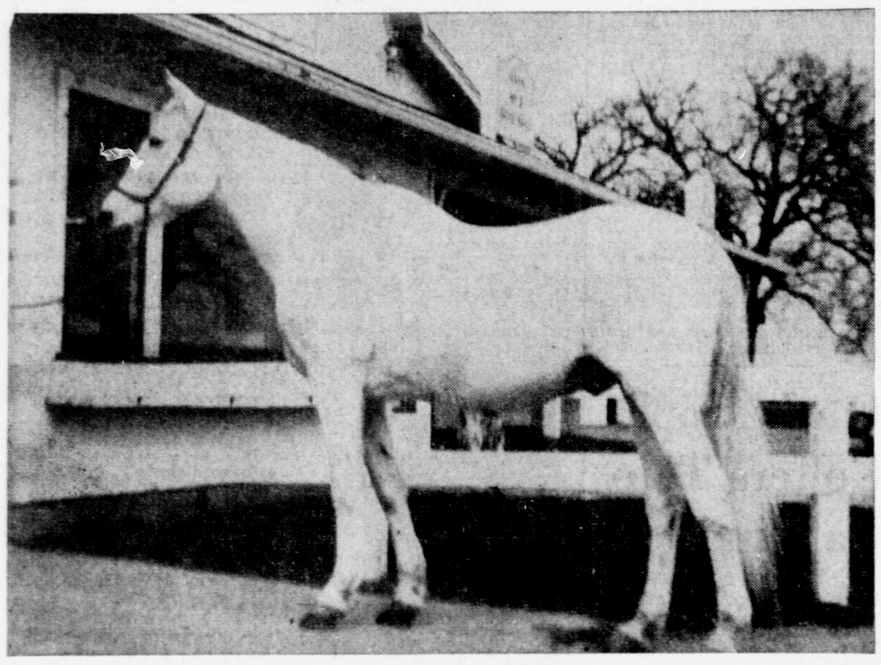

GREYHOUND — THE STANDARDBRED GELDING

by ELIZABETH ALANNE

There is a certain majesty in true champions which does not diminish with the passing of years.

I experienced this sensation when I "met" an old champion this past week. He is the Standardbred gelding, Greyhound, who is permanently in the care of R. C. "Doc" Flanery, at Flanery's stable near St. Charles.

I had looked forward for some time to seeing the fastest trotter that ever lived and to visit with his manager, himself a veteran of many years in harness racing. It was well worth the wait.

Greyhound is a racing legend, in a class with Dexter or Goldsmith Maid. He is to trotting what Man O' War or Seabiscuit are to saddle racing.

* *

FOALED IN Kentucky in 1932, he was not highly regarded as a yearling and was gelded and sent to the auction ring. He was bought by the late E. J. Baker of Northbrook for $950 and proved to be one of those incredible bargains that crop up just often enough to keep an aura of mystery about the buying and racing of horses.

He proved to be a tough and vigorous campaigner as a mature horse and had not only a fiery will to win but the physical soundness and endurance necessary for arduous competition.

* * *

IN 1938, he set a blistering pace and established a world's record for the mile - 1:55¼ ¼- which still stands after 22 years. In 1939, in team harness for the first time, he and the brilliant trotting mare, Rosalind, smashed out another world's record for the mile, 1:58¼. The racing of trotters under saddle had been discarded 50 years before but Greyhound's owner put him to the test in 1940 and he went his record mile in 2:01¾.

With no more records to break and all his contemporaries eating dust behind his tremendous driving stroke, he was retired from racing.

The harness racing public, however, had adopted him as their champion with a fervor unequalled since the days of Dan Patch. For nearly 10 years after his record mile, Greyhound, driven by Flanery, continued to appear in exhibitions at tracks and fairs to appreciative and enthusiastic audiences.

Today, at 28, he has the bearing and appearance of a much younger horse. He is a big horse, standing nearly 16.3 hands, and is sleek and well-muscled, although his coat, once dapple grey with a black mane, has turned snow white.

* * *

VISITORS to Flanery's may well be impressed by Greyhound's luxurious home. There are many Standardbreds on the farm but he has a huge stall with a private reception room. Displayed here are famous photographs of Greyhound's racing triumphs, numerous trophies and he is one of few horses around with a guestbook.

The rest of the farm, which is compactly and beautifully laid out, is an added attraction for horse fanciers, particularly at this time of the year. The 1960 foals are newly arrived and several young trotting prospects are undergoing training. Doc Flanery, usually on hand in the mornings, is a genial host and a gold mine of information on the sport of harness racing and Standardbreds, having driven his first horse at the age of five. He has had charge of Greyhound for 20 years.

Of special interest to me was Flanery's carriage room, shining with spit and polish, which contains some beautiful rigs and pictures of trotting greats driven or trained by him.

Visitors are welcome at any time and it should prove a worthwhile trip to anyone who likes horses or would like to get a close look at a horse which has been called the trotter of the century - Greyhound. The farm is located two miles off rt. 47, north of rt. 64.

Point of Order

In the previous article on TV horsemanship I suffered that most embarrassing of journalistic frailties whereby an error in editing caused a sentence to sound completely contradictory. The sentence belonged to a paragraph which was supposed to have been cut - and nearly was.

Eric Fleming is one of comparatively few riding actors who really sits a horse well, in my opinion. He has never, to my knowledge, mounted by jumping off a tree limb or anything of that nature.

Prospect High Sports Menu

Thurs., April 21:
Baseball — varsity, East Leyden (T).
Baseball — frosh-soph, East Leyden (H).
Baseball — frosh, East Leyden (H).

Fri., April 22:
Golf — varsity and frosh-soph, Willowbrook (H), 4:10.
Track — varsity and frosh-soph, Maine West (T).
Tennis — varsity and frosh-soph, Willowbrook (H)

Mon., April 25:
Baseball — varsity, Wheaton (H)
Baseball — Frosh-soph Wheaton (T)

Tues., April 26:
Baseball — frosh, Maine West (H)
Golf — varsity and frosh-soph, Proviso West (H), 4:10
Track — varsity and frosh-soph, Proviso West (T).
Tennis — varsity and frosh-soph, Proviso West (H).

Wed., April 27:
Golf — varsity and frosh-soph, Quad at Palatine, Inverness CC
Track — frosh at Niles West

Thurs., April 28:
Baseball — varsity, Glenbrook (T)
Baseball — Frosh-soph, Glenbrook (H)
Baseball — frosh, Glenbrook (H)

Cage Fans

Michigan State's basketball team in 1959-60 drew an average of 9,561 fans to its nine home games.

Waukegan Links Squads Sweep Three Matches

Arlington's varsity, frosh-soph, and frosh golfers could only pick up one team point last Friday afternoon in a trio of meets at Waukegan.

The Cards' frosh-sophs fell, 5-1, but the varsity and frosh units both came out on the short end of shutouts. Waukegan's varsity won, 10-0, and the frosh Bulldogs triumphed, 6-0.

Sophomore Mike Heyl was the only Arlington point-getter of the afternoon, playing in the No. 1 slot for Sid Brown's frosh-sophs.

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An autographed Nellie Fox glove
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Nellie Fox ball $1.00 value when bought with glove
only 49c

See this sensational value advertised on WNBQ-TV on "Elmer's Gang" at 4:30 p.m.

FREE baseball tickets to SOX and CUB games. Here's all you do! Drop in at Johnson's and pick up a card. Fill it out and mail it. Each day about 4:30 p.m. on station WNBQ-TV two cards will be drawn and 2 boys will be lucky winners of 2 tickets each to either a White Sox or Cubs game this season.

Headquarters for Little League and Pony League equipment.

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EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD

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OVER 100 USED CARS

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'60 FORD GALAXIE
Tudor, 300 hp. eng., standard shift, equa-lock differential, radio, heater, padded dash, wsw and wheel covers.
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'59 FORD HARDTOP
Retractable, cruise-o-matic, radio, heater, pow. steering, wsw, wheel covers and loads of other extras.
$2495

'59 FORD GALAXIE
Fordor, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, wsw and wheel covers.
$2095

1953's

'53 BUICK HARD TOP
Dynaflow, radio, heater, tutone and power steering.
$395

'53 FORD TUDOR
6 cyl., radio and heater.
$295

1954's

'54 CHEVROLET
Tudor, 6 cyl., radio and heater.
$495

'54 PONTIAC
Fordor, Hydramatic, radio, heater and other equipment.
$495

1955's

'55 OLDS 88 HARDTOP
Hydramatic, radio, heater, tutone and wsw.
SAVE

'55 CHEV. BEL-AIR HARDTOP
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, tutone, and wsw.
$895

'55 FORD VICTORIA
Fordomatic, radio, heater and tutone.
$795

1956's

'56 PONTIAC TUDOR
Hydramatic, radio, heater, tutone and other extras.
$795

'56 DODGE LANCER HARDTOP
V-8, pushbutton drive, radio, htr. and tutone.
$895

'56 FORD FORDOR
V-8, Fordomatic, heater and other equipment.
$795

1957's

'57 FORD COUNTRY
Sedan, 6 cyl., Fordomatic, radio, heater and tutone.
$1295

'57 CHEVROLET
Fordor, Powerglide, radio, heater and tutone.
$1095

'57 FORD HARDTOP
Retractable, V-8 Fordomatic, radio, heater, pow. steering, wsw and other equipment.
$1595

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'58 FORD HARDTOP
Retractable, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, tutone, power steering and wsw.
SAVE

'58 CHEVROLET
6-pass. sedan, standard shift, radio, heater and tutone.
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'58 FORD CUSTOM 300
6 cyl., tutone and large heater.
$1195

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RUNNERSUP IN seventh district IFWC's recent Vogue sewing contest, Mrs. Henry Ehmann Jr., left, 114 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Arthur Wilbins, 221 S. Bothwell, Palatine, model their winning entries. Mrs. Ehmann of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club, created her dress and jacket ensemble of green and white print silk surah and green basket wool, while Mrs. Wilbins of the Woman's Club of Palatine, created her dress and jacket in a wool finish dacron in muted plain of purple, green and blue. The women received certificates of merit yesterday at the district's annual meeting in Chicago. (S

Cavemen to Spark 'Campaign Capers'

In the Stone Age it was necessary for the caveman to dress in the skins of the animals he had slain. Costuming the cavemen for "Campaign Capers" was a far less serious operation and in fact, quite hilarious to see these performers being measured and made up for their roles in the musical revue to be presented by the members of St. Raymond parish April 29 and 30, at Lincoln school auditorium.

According to Mrs. John Smedinghoff, costume chairman, much research has gone into this phase of the show to make the costumes as authentic as possible, and for weeks there have been many "Suzies and Sals" sewing for the coming production. Show goers also will see Roman togas, Florentine costumes, Spanish court attire, what 'every well-dressed Pilgrim wore,' and some actual gowns worn in the Roaring 20's.

* * *

"ENTHUSIASM is running high among all connected with the show and everyone is well-pleased with the tremendous spirit of cooperation in this community endeavor which includes all age groups —wives, husbands, teen-agers, and the younger school children," said the show chairman.

There will be two evening performances and a matinee Saturday. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast, the womans club of St. Raymond, or by calling Hank McCormack, CLearbrook 3-3199.

HOW POLITICS STARTED with the cave men will be revealed Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 when members of St. Raymond parish, Mt. Prospect, present their talent show, "Campaign Capers" in Lincoln school auditorium. The show will depict in a humorous fashion, how politics have existed through the ages. Cave men in the skit are Don Duffy, Ed McEneely and Dick Broeren. On the floor in front is Ben Trapani.

(S

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Margaret Liebrich Moves To West Coast as Bride

Rev. E. W. Liebrich performed the marriage ceremony when his niece, Margaret Mary Liebrich of Mt. Prospect, became the February bride of Ensign John Charles Kiefer of Muncie, Ind. The ceremony took place at 11 a.m. February 6 in St. Raymond Catholic church in Mt. Prospect, with a wedding breakfast following at Brookwood country club.

The couple spent four days at the Wagon Wheel on a short honeymoon before motoring to the west coast, where Ensign Kiefer is attending civil engineering school at Port Hueneme, Cal., for two months. They will then go to the naval base at Long Beach, Cal., where he will become assistant public works officer in charge of construction.

THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Liebrich, 509 Nawata, Mt. Prospect, met her bridegroom while she attended St. Mary college in South Bend, Ind. He was a student at Notre Dame university, near St. Mary's. Both graduated, she in education and he as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kiefer of Muncie.

For her wedding the bride wore an antique alabaster satin gown with a tiered bustle trimmed with cabbage roses. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a cap of lace and seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

* * *

THE FOUR bridal attendants were gowned alike in violet satin dresses trimmed with cabbage roses on the skirts and backs, and all wore matching violet hats and shoes. Their bouquets were of violet irises. Kate Liebrich served as her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Kathy; Gail Francis of Elmhurst and Barbara Borkowsky of Ottawa, Ill.

Serving as best man was Ensign Al Vaio of Fallon, Nev.; ushers were Jim Kelly of Bartlesville, Okla., and John Montigue of Bloomfield, N.J.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Liebrich wore a cocoa moire dress with matching accessories and had a pink cymbidium corsage.

The bride attended St. Patrick academy in Des Plaines and taught school in Rolling Meadows after graduating from St. Mary's. (S

Panhellenic Club To Host Students

Sunday, April 24, Wheeling Township Panhellenic club will entertain girls graduating from high schools in June who are expecting to enter colleges and universities in the fall.

Purpose of the tea is to acquaint the girls and their mothers with the various aspects of sorority rushing. Speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Marjorie McKinney of Evanston who is panhellenic advisor for the Northwestern university chapter of Alpha Phi.

* * *

SHE WILL BE assisted in a panel discussion by Miss Patricia Tesar of Alpha Omicron Pi and Miss Jacqueline Boehner of Pi Beta Phi. Both Miss Tesar and Miss Boehner are from Arlington Heights. The panel discussion will serve to acquaint the guests with the value of college sororities, their aims, and the mechanics of sorority rushing.

The tea will be held at Pioneer Park field house at 3 p.m. with representatives of the various sororities making up the National Panhellenic conference, as hostesses. (S

St. Pat Moms Plan Fashion Show, Luncheon

Plans for St. Patrick Academy Mothers' club annual spring luncheon were started over luncheon April 1 in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Harriet Rokos, chairman.

The luncheon will be on Tuesday, May 10 in Villa d'Este, Cary.

Mrs. Rokos and her committee are busy getting invitations ready so that all members and their friends will not forget the date for the luncheon, installation of officers and fashion show.

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

A Busy Easter Morning

Dear Peg:

The Easter Bunny arrived very early at our house Easter morning and Patrick and Joseph were up with the gray dawn to hunt the eggs this strange species of rabbit had hidden in the living room. When all the colored eggs had been found there were still the Easter baskets to be discovered in the dining room and the little Easter surprises from Grandma and Grandpa McA to be opened.

This was the first year that Megan and Bridget didn't participate in the hunting and I had the feeling that these funny little girls would still have prefered to have been in on the hunting rather than in on the hiding! However having their Nana here from Indianapolis was such a nice treat and as always so much fun that the blow of having to grow up a little was somewhat softened. Then too, I think this was the first year that they had brand new Easter outfits from head to toe and they could scarcely wait to get into them.

As soon as breakfast was finished — breakfast being the few bites of eggs and bacon they could swallow after polishing off a couple of chocolate bunnies, a handful of jelly beans and a few candy eggs — the girls scurried upstairs to get dressed and Mother and I started in bathing the boys and getting them dressed. Getting five children dressed in their Easter clothes was a real project! We started at 9 o'clock to be ready by 12 noon and just barely made it. The plan was that all were to attend church except Joseph and Deirdre — who were to go to Mrs. Conder's house. Even Patrick was to be included with the church-goers. Although Joseph and Deirdre were not going to church, they were dressed for the occasion. Deirdre wore white organdy and Joseph was a picture with his blonde curly hair and a pale blue short pants and matching Eton jacket. Megan and Bridget, still young enough not to object being dressed alike, wore gray and white checked suits, black patent leather shoes and white straw hats. Even "Mama" went all out this year — in pale beige silk suit and same color hat, shoes and purse.

This year, for the first time, Bob and I left the family for awhile to attend a brunch that some good friends of ours gave. It was such fun seeing all the pretty Easter outfits and flowery bonnets. The punch, a mysterious concoction of whipped orange sherbet and something, was very tasty, as were the delicious hot hors d' oeuvres. Nancy and Rome, our good friends who live in Chicago, came out with their two little boys later in the afternoon and we all had a gay (if rather exhausting) time watching the children get acquainted and taking movies of their antics.

The day was lots of fun, but right now I'm glad it's bedtime — I'll bet you are too . . .

My love,
Patty (Soc

Quite Contrary by Mary

She's Become a Sneaky Peeker

My moral fibre seems to be weakening dangerously. Years ago I was strong but age and the inexorable passing of time has wrought a severe change in my thinking. Not for the better, I fear. I am beginning to peek at the endings of books.

When I was younger, I would start a book and read straight through to the bitter end. Or the happy end. I didn't peek. I was especially good about whodunits. I would borrow one from a friend and was so goody goody about it I wouldn't even ask leading questions.

I failed to realize how much I was deteriorating until I had this enforced rest of mine. I read six whodunits and found out who the murderer was before I got to chapter two. Sometimes I wouldn't even wait to find out who it was that was murdered before I would fudge and look.

What really has me worried is the gradualness of the thing. In retrospect I recall that for a long time I have been looking at the endings of books under the pretense of seeing whether the ending was happy or sad. I told myself that life was miserable enough without having to read something miserable.

It's an insidious business, this. I have even enlisted the aid of my young in my nefarious schemes. I don't go to the movies too often and they go just as often as they have the price or can con someone into taking them. Therefore, before I will venture out to the cinema, I glean the entire plot out of them still pretending that I want to see if I will be entertained or not. Actually, I think I'm stingy and want to save the admission fare. I never attend a picture after they have given me a blow by blow description of the show.

Just recently, however, I was crossed in my sneaky ways. I started Doctor Zhivago which wasn't a bit easy for me. And then I read the ending. And, would you believe it? I just don't know. (Soc

Powder Your Face With Real Pearls

Now there's a new fashion in faces, one that's in tune with the frankly feminine clothes milady is happily wearing again. Introduced this week by DuBarry, it's called "pearled makeup" and is said to give a romantic new look that brings out the radiant, shimmering "touch of Venus" in every woman.

Basis of this new pearly look is a revolutionary new powder that is actually blended with real powdered pearls to give an enchanting young radiance and translucent glow.

* *

TO GO WITH this pearly complexion, DuBarry also has new eye shadows and lipsticks in the pearly formula, including a pure white shadow that is dazzling against summer tans.

To teach milady all about the new pearly look, DuBarry is sending a special makeup artist to Westgate Drugs, Arlington Heights, next Monday, April 25. She will remain a week and draw up personal pearled makeup charts, give free beauty gifts and teach professional make up tricks.

'Spring Gaite'

Loyola Academy Mothers' club will present "Spring Gaite," its annual dessert bridge and fashion show at 1 p.m. April 29 in the academy, 1100 N. Laramie, Wilmette. Proceeds from the party will provide funds for additional classrooms.

PUMP ROOM FASHION matinee at Ambassador East hotel celebrated the close of the season for members of Village Friends of the Chicago Junior school, Mrs. Walter Hidding, center, and Mrs. Daniel Hidding, right, both of Arlington Heights. World champion figure skater, Barbara Ann Scott, left, was the "model model" showing fashions from Bramson. (S

Plastic Ware Demonstration For Mothers

St. Peter Mother's club invites the community to a plastic demonstration Wednesday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Peter school dining room, Arlington Heights. Marion Meier, hostess for the afternoon, will display a complete line of plastics. Glasses, covered bowls and refrigerator containers are a few of the items to be shown.

Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

Club members remember this is also "bakeless bake sale" day and are reminded to bring donations.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the club announce their coming rummage sale Friday, May 6, from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone having items for the sale may bring them to the school dining room Thursday, May 5. Arrangements can be made to have items picked up by calling Mrs. William Staat, HE. 9-0392. Any usable items will be welcome including clothing, furniture, dishes, lamps, toys or books. Proceeds from this sale as well as other Mother's club activities are used for the purchase of school equipment. (S

PTA Plans First Style Show, May 11

Wednesday, May 11, has been set as the date for "Summer Silhouettes," fashion show to be sponsored by Arlington Heights PTA featuring fashions from Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. This is the first fashion show ever presented by the PTA and members are hoping it will be a great success.

Models will all be professional from Carsons and will model clothes suitable for country patios or city pavements. Four boys and girls from Arlington Heights will also model fashions in the show.

Musical entertainment for the show will be by the "Harmonettes" accompanied by Miss Beu.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in Miner Junior high gym. Tickets, selling at $1, may be purchased from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Arthur Schulze, CLearbrook 3-5972.

CREATING NEW HAIR STYLES for members of Meadowbrook Woman's club is Richard Grzenia of Talk-o-the-Town salon in Deerfield. The women are Mrs. Peter Curcio, Mrs. Richard Blanchfield and Mrs. Robert Dunsmore. Mrs. Curcio and Mrs. Blanchfield will be among the models May 4 when the club presents its spring style show in Union hotel at 8:30 p.m. Rothschilds in Old Orchard are supplying the fashions. (S

the Bead Collar Hug

Gulf Stream
by TRIFARI

Flattering news! Breeze-light baroque beads, worn close and high, gracefully elongate the throat line. Your choice of shimmering simulated pearls, solid or pearlized color beads in fashion's most delicious shades. One-strand twist necklace, 2.00; Two-strand collar, 4.00; Four-strand collar, 7.50; Swirl button or large button earring, 2.00; Prices plus tax.

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Lunch, Fashion Show to Raise Funds for Hospital School

New Horizons in summer fashions — new look, new color, new line — wearable clothes for every woman will be featured by professional models at Marshall Field's State Street store May 10 when the Service League of Lutheran General hospital, Park Ridge, holds its first luncheon-fashion show.

"Our New Horizons theme," says Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff, league president, 118 S. Owen, Mt. Prospect, "is keyed to Lutheran General's far-reaching goals, and this fashion show has been planned especially to help buy furnishings for the new $800,000 school of nursing and residence building near the hospital."

* * *

THE NEW BUILDING, to be occupied later this year by the present Lutheran Deaconess school of nursing now in Chicago, will accommodate 100 students. Open to girls of all faiths, it is the first such school in the northwest suburbs and will help solve the critical shortage of nurses in this area.

CONCLUDING PLANS for their May 10 luncheon and fashion show at Marshall Field's for the benefit of Lutheran General hospital school of nursing are these service league committee members, Mrs. A. W. Swanson of Mt. Prospect, center, and her colleagues from Des Plaines, Mrs. June S. Anderson and Mrs. William N. Davis.

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Brookwood Plans Party

Area members of Brookwood country club will hear Patricia Clafford, nationally known personality counselor and lecturer, when they meet at 7 p.m. April 21 for their springtime dinner party in the club house.

Miss Clafford's talk is entitled, "Personality Vitamins."

A springtime motif will be carried out in the table setting and the tall candelabra.

Auxiliary Sets 'Phone Card Party

A telephone card party will be held the evening of April 29 according to Mrs. John Berdelle, president of Holy Family hospital auxiliary.

Members of the auxiliary and their guests will entertain in their homes that evening and play bridge, Canasta or pinochle at a charge of $1 per person. A total of $90 in prizes will be given after all scores are telephoned in.

THE AUXILIARY is having this telephone card party to help raise funds for the furnishing of one of the nurseries of the new Holy Family hospital in Des Plaines. Main project of the auxiliary is the canteen which serves food to the workmen at the site of the new hospital. Volunteers are always needed and anyone who would like to become a part of this project may contact Mrs. Berdelle at VA. 7-2319. (S

Republican Women Plan Spring Party

The annual spring card party of the Palatine Township Women's Republican club will be held May 6 in the American Legion hall, 122 W. Chicago, Palatine, at 8 p.m.

This is the one and only social affair of the club. The success of last year's party made the officers feel that the township people would enjoy another one. This is an agreeable means of raising money for the "Get Out the Vote Campaign" that the township will put on this fall for the general election.

EIGHTY-FIVE per cent of all monies earned by the women's organization is earmarked for the Palatine Township Republican club in election years.

Recently the women's club voted upon a merit award within the club's membership. The award consists of part payment of the cost of a trip to Washington and will go to the member who has contributed the greatest good for the club in work and membership.

COMPLIMENTARY tickets and an invitation to attend will be sent to all primary winners. Everyone will have an opportunity to congratulate them and win prizes at the same time.

Tickets at $1 per person can be obtained from precinct captains or by calling the co-chairmen of the party: Mrs. Francis Kelly, FL 8-1051 or Mrs. Robert Binnie, Cl 5-1282. Tickets will also be sold at the door. (S

'Summertime Magic' Fashion Show Planned for April 27

fashion show featuring fresh summer cottons, sportswear, bathing suits, skirts and blouses in wash n'wear and dacron fabrics will be presented by the women of St. John United Church, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27.

Fashions will be from the Lorraine Anne shop with Mrs. Lorraine Sheahan as commentator. Models will include four professional models: Kathy Denzinger, women's clothes; Nancy Rogers and Kathy Goman, pre-teens; and Margie Lurtz, teen age fashions. Other models are Lynn Mueller, Karen Briscoe, Meg McDonald, DeLynn Winkelman, Linda Henken, Valerie Page, Susan Hanich, Shirley Winkelman, Lorraine Glander, Karen Potts, Elaine Pingel, Doris Thurman and Mabel Haberichter.

SPECIAL MUSIC during intermission will be provided by the Hi-Notes of Prospect high school and Mrs. Bernice Meacham will provide background music during the show.

Clip 'N Curl Beauty shop will style all coiffures and make up will be provided by Beauty Counselor cosmetics. Fellowship hall will be decorated with flowers by Sylvia's Flower shop.

Committee chairmen are: tickets, Jane Fillebrown, Lois Duwe; publicity, Roberta Morandi; decorations, Lil Lurtz; refreshments, Virginia Wallies; lighting, Lou Staahl; hat bar, Helen Briscoe and Mary Lou Rumatz; emcee, Pauline Norenberg.

HATS MODELED in the show will be sold at the hat bar after the show while refreshments are served and prizes given out.

Tickets are selling for $1, proceeds to go to the church building fund. (S

R. Broege, Starliters' President

Robert Broege of Rolling Meadows was elected president of the Starliters Dance club at a meeting of the group April 14 in Old Orchard country club. Vice president of the group is Michael Shaw of Palatine, while Warren Darling of Deerfield and Mrs. Broege are treasurer and secretary, respectively.

New officers of the northwest suburban dance group will assume their duties June 1 for the 1960-61 season. Committees will be appointed by the new officers at a later date.

The club was organized in January 1959 by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roble of Palatine for the purpose of sponsoring a series of social dances and 10 sessions of dance instructions by professional ballroom teachers. (S

Violet Tea Is April 27

Mrs. C. E. Wechselberter will give a program on African violet arrangements when members of St. Paulia society give a tea from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the Rolling Meadows bank's community room.

Invited to the affair are members of the Rose Onna African Violet society, Urban Suburban society, Evanston St. Paulia society, Downers Grove African Violet club and the Palatine African Violet club. (S

Carpet Special

by Sarkissian

Roxbury's "Grand Occasion"

high looped pile, beautifully woven, beige-tone

250 sq. yds. **6.95** yd.

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JUNIOR COTILLION REGISTRATION

for 1960-61 Season

WHAT IS JUNIOR COTILLION?

JUNIOR COTILLION is a dance club for seventh and eighth grade students. Purpose of the club is to teach boys and girls to dance at an age when it is easiest for them to acquire the self-confidence and poise necessary in their later social activities. It is well-known that boys developing a sense of rhythm and coordination through dancing usually excel in athletics.

Junior Cotillion clubs are sponsored by a group of interested parents. All classes and parties are chaperoned by parents. The Wheeling Junior Cotillion Club is sponsored by the Junior Womens Club.

The ballroom dance instruction will be given in one and a half hour lessons approximately every third week from September through May. There will be four parties spaced throughout the season, with orchestras and refreshments. In May the COTILLION CAVALCADE is held at the Arlington Heights High School. The cavalcade is the grand final dance contest for all dance contest winners throughout the season from all Junior Cotillion clubs. There will be an orchestra and dancing for everyone present.

AT THE FIRST LESSON in September each member will be given his yearbook containing dates of all lessons and parties, and names, addresses and telephone numbers of all members. Parents are urged to write dates of instruction periods on their calendars and to see that their child attends every class. This is important, as each class is a continuation of the previous lesson and it is difficult for a member to make up what is lost by missing a class. In case of illness or emergency the member may attend one of the other group classes to make up the missed lesson.

All dance instruction and parties are under the supervision of Muriel Mills. Mrs. Mills is a former Arthur Murray dance instructor, a member of the Chicago National Association of dance masters and has been selected to be on the faculty of the association for their convention and summer session. She has been teaching in Arlington Heights and Northwest suburbs for the past fifteen years.

Because it is necessary to divide the classes and set the dates so far in advance it is imperative that registration be held in the spring. All those members registering on the date listed for their club will have a choice of the instruction group they would like to be in. Any registrations coming in by mail have no choice of groups. If you are unable to register on the date given please fill out the registration form and mail with your dues to "Junior Cotillion Club," Post Office Box 245, Arlington Heights. REGISTRATIONS will be definitely CLOSED as of June 10, 1960, to all students presently enrolled in school. If any student registers and finds during the summer that he or she will be moving, dues will be refunded by notifying Mrs. Mills.

Membership dues for the 1960-61 season will be fifteen dollars ($15.00) which is payable at time of registration.

If any additional information is desired, you may call Mrs. Robert Schultheiss, CL 3-5178, or Mrs. Muriel Mills, CLearbrook 3-3455.

CALYPSO CLUB

An often overheard expression as the parents come to pick up their children from Junior Cotillion dance lessons or parties is "why not a similar club for the parents?" Well — here it is!! "The Calypso Club".

CALYPSO CLUB is primarily a club FOR PARENTS of Junior Cotillion members but is not restricted to just the parents. However, it is limited to one hundred couples. At the present time we have fifty couples registered for the 1960-61 season. The dues are thirty dollars ($30.00) per couple and checks are to be made payable to "Calypso Club" and mailed to Muriel Mills, Post Office Box 245, Arlington Heights, Illinois before June 10, 1960. Any checks received after memberships are closed will be returned promptly and your name will automatically be placed on the waiting list.

The club will be divided into two groups for the lessons, with a choice of FRIDAY OR SUNDAY EVENINGS. Each group may have their choice of basic or advanced dancing instruction.

All lessons and dances to be held at the Arlington Heights V.F.W. Hall on the following dates:

GROUP 1—FRIDAY EVENINGS
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Sept. 16
Oct. 7
Oct. 28
Nov. 18
Dec. 9
Jan. 13
Feb. 3
Feb. 24
Mar. 17
Apr. 14

GROUP 2—SUNDAY EVENINGS
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Sept. 11
Oct. 2
Oct. 23
Nov. 13
Dec. 4
Jan. 8
Jan. 29
Feb. 19
Mar. 12
Apr. 9

DANCES

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1960 — HARVEST BALL
JACK MILTON'S ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1961 — CRYSTAL BALL
GEORGE FANELLI'S ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY, MAR. 19, 1961 — COCKTAIL AND BUFFET DANCE — 4:30-9:30 P.M.
THE STARDUSTERS

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1961 — HAWAIIAN DANCE
JOHNNY GILBERT'S ORCHESTRA

FILL OUT AND BRING TO REGISTRATION

JUNIOR COTILLION CLUB

Name .....
(last) (first) — as you wish it to appear in the yearbook

Address .....
No. & Street City

Grade as of Sept. 1960..... Phone No.....

School Attended .....

Boy..... Girl..... Amount Paid..... Check
..... Cash

Was a Member of Junior Cotillion in 1959-60 Yes..... No.....

REGISTRATION DATES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JUNIOR COTILLION CLUB
Recreation Park — Saturday, April 30 — 1:30-4:30 P.M.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE JUNIOR COTILLION CLUB
Recreation Park — Saturday, April 30 — 1:30-4:30 P.M.

PALATINE JUNIOR COTILLION
Date and place to be announced in next week's paper.

WHEELING JUNIOR COTILLION
Date and place to be announced in next week's paper.

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

CALYPSO CLUB, P.O. BOX 245, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Name .....
(last) (first — husband & wife)

Address .....

Phone .....

Mark Preference
Group 1 — Friday Evenings.....
Group 2 — Sunday Evenings.....

YMCA to Launch Women's Auxiliary at Luncheon

Two hundred women of this area have received invitations to be guests of the Northwest Suburban YMCA board of directors at a luncheon set for Thursday, April 28, in Inverness country club. these women, all interested in the formation of the new Women's auxiliary to the local YMCA, will gather for luncheon and a short program on the purpose and plans for the auxiliary.

Special guest will be Thomas M. Blake, who recently retired as chairman of the board at Northwest Subsurban YMCA and who originated the idea of a 'Y' women's auxiliary. Also attending will be Charles McClellan, executive at Northwest Suburban, who will comment on the facilities of the new million dollar 'Y' building set for opening in September.

* * *

COMMITTEE chairmen of the auxiliary will be introduced at the luncheon, as will officers of the provisional board. The committee chairmen will begin to function after the April 28 gathering, getting the active membership started on a few projects during the summer months.

This is a new venture for women in the YMCA. No other 'Y' in the Chicago and suburban areas has such an organization, which embodies a program of service and sociability through a variety of projects to meet all women's interests.

* *

INITIAL plans got under way early last month when a temporary planning board was set up to establish the structure of the auxiliary. The goal of this board is to have the group well organized and ready for a general meeting in September, when the new 'Y' building will be available for auxiliary activities. At that time, also, an annual-term board of directors and slate of officers will be elected.

(S

Table Settings Talk April 13

A program on table settings, given by Mrs. Ralph Sandeen, highlighted the April 13 meeting of Scarsdale Estates Garden club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John Rowles, where guests were invited for dessert and coffee served from a spring-decorated table.

The group's May 11 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Treat, 201 E. Orchard. Guests are invited.

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Engagements

Joyce Engelking

An August wedding is being planned by Miss Joyce L. Engelking and Ralph A. Carlino, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlino, 1410 Dorothy dr., Winston Park, Palatine. The couple's engagement and forthcoming marriage is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Engelking, 816 S. Fletcher dr., Wheeling.

Both young people were graduaged from Arlington high school and Mr. Carlino is now attending Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind., where he is completing his second year. He plans to finish his last two years at the university where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Carol Spence

Announcement was made April 8 of the engagemnt of Miss Carol Lee Spence, formerly of Palatine but now residing in Arlington Heights, and Lodiegard Reinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Panteliza Maksimovich, 1011 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. The wedding will take place June 11 in Northwest Suburbs Bible church, Palatine.

Miss Spence attended Palatine high school and is now employed at Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Arlington Heights. Mr. Reinke was graduated from Arlington high school and will graduate in June from Denison university.

Lyn MacIsaac

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacIsaac of Coalinga, Cal. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lyn Carroll, to John Leslie Sinclair Jr., son of the senior Sinclairs of Arlington Heights.

Miss MacIsaac was graduated from the University of San Francisco with a B. S. degree in nursing and is a member of the National Jesuit Honor society, Gamma Pi Epsilon and Gamma Gamma Gamma. She is presently employed by the Cook County school of nursing as an instructor.

Mr. Sinclair received his degree in journalism at Ohio university and served as a first lieutenant in the army at Ft. Leonard Wood. He is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta and is employed by Dr. Scholz Foot Co., Chicago, as assistant advertsing manager.

The wedding will take place in Coalinga in June.

Last Dance Of Season For Coterie

Coterie dance club will have a spring dinner dance Saturday, May 14, at Brookwood country club. This will be the last dance of the season for the club and members are reminded to send their reservations to Mrs. Theodore Meyer, 310 E. Foster by April 22.

The club recently elected new officers for the 1960-61 season. They are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton, co-presidents, Mrs. Frank Chupich, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Dougan, secretary; and Roy Benson, treasurer.

Final dance lessons will be Sunday, April 24, and Thursday, April 28.

District Hospital Auxiliaries Bi-Annual Meet

Mrs. Everett Wagner of Arlington Heights, chairman of district 2 hospital auxiliaries, will open the morning session of the group's bi-annual meeting Friday, April 29, in St. Therese hospital nurses' home, Waukegan.

A symposium on fund raising by leaders in hospital auxiliary activities and election of a nominating committee to set up a slate of officers for election to district positions next fall will highlight the morning session.

After luncheon, Norman D. Bailey, executive director of Grant hospital, will talk on "Progressive Patient Care."

Bargain Mart

Rummage Sale

Friendly circle of St. John United church, Arlington Heights, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 23, in Fellowship hall of the church, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Those wishing to have rummage picked up may call CLearbrook 3-0691 or CLearbrook 3-5754.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid of Arlington Heights will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 30.

Bake Sale

Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will hold a bake sale at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 30, in the church.

Rummage, Bake Sale

Barrington Methodist church will present a pre-May day festival of rummage and bake sale values Friday, April 29, from 9 to 5 and from 6:30 to 8:30 and Saturday, April 30, from 9 to noon. Plants, gifts, jewelry and baked goods will be sold Friday morning. A sitter will be available Friday morning. Saturday rummage is one-half off.

DISCUSSING FINAL plans for the Scarsdale Estates dinner dance to be held Saturday in Rolling Green country club are John Carnell, president of the association, Mrs. William Pailey, chairman of the affair, and Victor Chigas, manager of the country club. The dance will feature music of the Melo-Dears all-girl orchestra, as well as TV personality Art Hern.

(S

Seventh District Juniors Hold Annual Meeting Tonite

April 21, tonight, marks the end of the club year for the seventh district juniors of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. The meeting will be held at West Park field house, 651 Wolf rd., Des Plaines, at 8:30 p.m. The Des Plaines Junior Woman's club will act as hostess.

Mrs. Myron Hartley of Mt. Prospect, Seventh district junior director, will preside at the annual meeting. The president of each club will present a resume of her club's activities during the past year. A final report will also be given on the successful millinery fashion show, "the February Flair," presented jointly by all seven clubs at Rolling Green country club February 20. Proceeds from this district project will go to the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children located in Rolling Meadows.

ELECTION OF officers will be held and Mrs. O. C. Beattie, former president of Des Plaines Junior Woman's club and presently junior state director, will install the new officers.

The Hoffmann Estates Woman's club choral group will present the program. This will be followed by a brief style show given by 15 young women from the district who entered garments in the Vogue Fashion sewing contest. This contest was sponsored by the Vogue pattern service bureau in conjunction with the General Federation of Women's clubs. The garments are to be costumes suitable for a club woman's wardrobe. (S

Clipped Wings Hold Cocktail Luncheon Today

Clipped Wings members from the northwest area will be joining the northwest area of Chicago, ex-stewardesses of United air lines, at a meeting for cocktails and luncheon at the Villa Moderne, today, April 21, at 12:30 p.m. Main topic of conversation will be their annual benefit luncheon-fashion show to be held at the Palmer House May 12. Proceeds from this benefit will go to the Austin Special school for mentally retarded children and the Florence Crittenton Anchorage. Area chairman for the affair is Mrs. R. Rochetto of Mt. Prsopect.

Report For AAUW

This evening at 8, members of the American Association of University Women, northwest suburban branch, will hear Mrs. R. L. Foote speak on "Findings of the White House Conference." Mrs. Foote attended the 1960 White House conference on children and youth in Washington, D. C. and was chairman of the Illinois committee attending the conference and chairman of the Illinois Commission on Children.

Also in attendance at the conference was Mrs. George W. Bailey of Arlington Heights, Illinois state division president and a member of the Illinois Commission on Children.

The meeting is being held in West Park field house, Des Plaines.

Luncheon Is May 4

A setting of spring flowers will add gayety to the atmosphere Wednesday, May, 4, when members of Arlington Heights Woman's club hold their annual spring luncheon. The affair will be held at Meo's Villa Venice and will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m., followed by the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

"Fashion Naturals" will be presented by Muriel Mundy, Inc. with members of the club serving as models.

Imported French perfumes will be at each place setting, according to Mrs. A. C. Peters, chairman of the luncheon. Tables are still available with tickets selling for $3.75. April 26 is the deadline. (S

Auxiliary Elects Officers

Election of officers will highlight the April 22 meeting of Resurrection hospital auxiliary at 1 p. m. in the staff hospital, 7435 W. Talcott ave.

Dr. H. H. Conley, Resurrection staff member, will head the program with a discussion of "The Circus Today and Yesterday."

Slate of nominees recently accepted from the nominating committee includes Mrs. Ralph P. Cowan of Edison Park for a second term as president.

Officers will be installed at a luncheon May 19 in Elmhurst country club. Tickets for the annual spring event will be sold at the election meeting.

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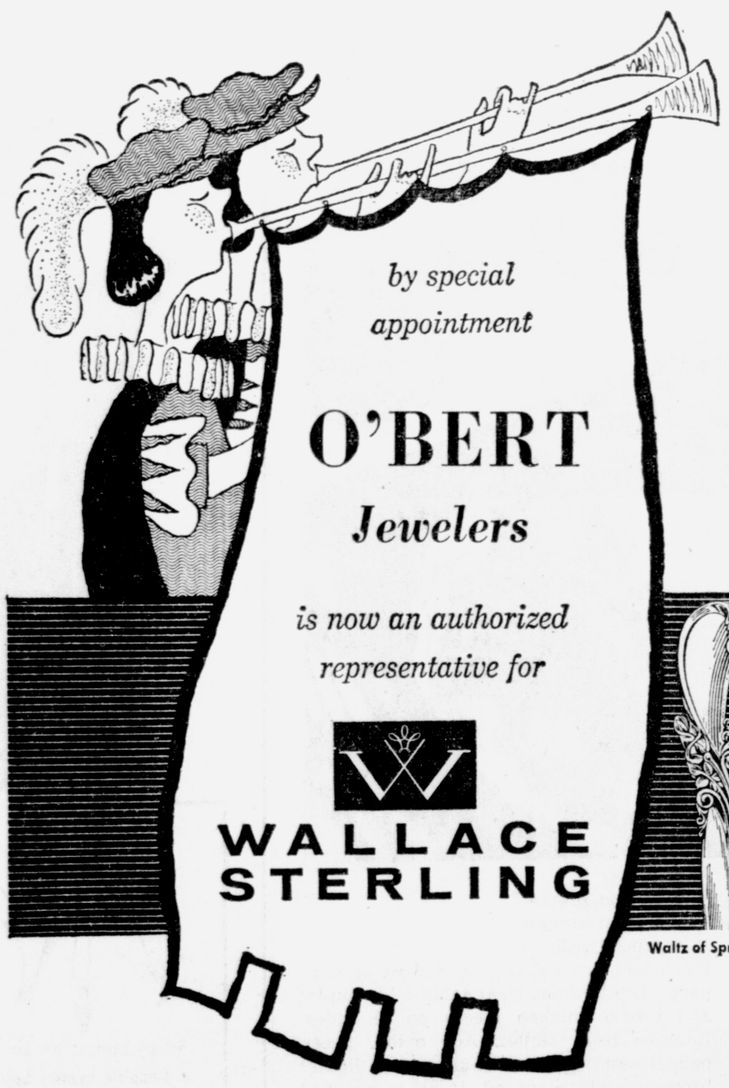
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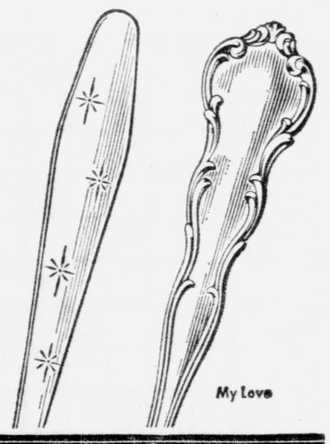
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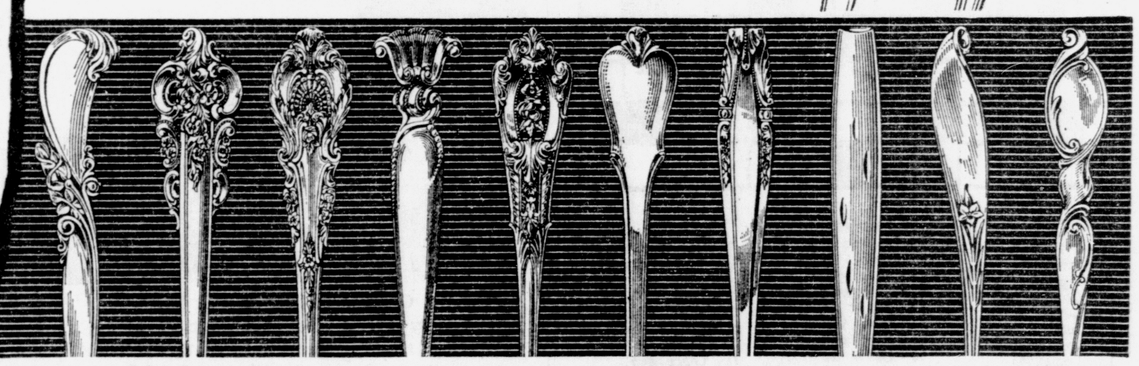
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For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Publicity Hints Gleaned At Racquet Club Luncheon

At a recent luncheon given at the Racquet club for all Infant Welfare publicity chairmen, Eleanor Page, society editor of the Chicago Tribune, and Lucia Perrgo, public relations coordinator for the Ambassador hotels, gave their views and suggestions concerning publicity in the newspapers.

Attending from this area were Mrs. William Eilbracht from the Mt. Prospect center and Mrs. Jack Scott of the Arlington Heights center, who is also society editor for Paddock Publications.

* * *

KNOWING that other publicity chairmen in the Paddock area would find this information helpful, the Infant Welfare members report the following:

Metropolitan society editors prefer glossy pictures in 8 by 10 sizes, while Paddock Publications, striving to give complete coverage to all organizations in its area, will accept pictures of any size that show enough contrast and and have news value.

News value in pictures is of utmost importance. While the suburban papers are much more lenient, neither they nor the metropolitan newspapers want pictures of women sitting in rows or standing in a group. This is the type most organizations submit of their officers. According to all surveys, a large group picture is of interest only to a few persons and not the majority of the paper's readers.

* * *

IN SEEKING to publicize an event, the pictures should be of a type to catch the eye of all readers, not just a particular group of women. The prettier the women or children or the more unusual the dog, toys or what-have-you in the photo, the more likely readers are to read the picture caption.

In her job as public relations director for the Ambassador hotels, Miss Perrigo is constantly on the alert for interesting photo possibilities. A real "pro" at setting up newsworthy pictures, Paddock Publications is always happy to receive photos from her, one of which appears in this week's women's pages and is an excellent example for publicity chairmen to follow.

Paddocks, like the metropolitan papers, also has photographers available for news photos. Photography staffs of suburban papers are necessarily limited; however, area organizations often are able to make arrangements for a staff photographer if the request is made at least two weeks in advance. Daily papers require a deadline of at least six weeks. according to Mrs. Page.

* * *

ALL NEWSPAPERS, metopolitan or suburban, want quality of information, not quantity. An unusual twist to the usual news is more certain to be read. Since most publicity chairmen are not trained journalists, Mrs. Page said that she and her staff prefer a list of facts, including the well-known who, what, where, when, why and how. From this information they will write their own story. Paddocks, on the other hand, said Mrs. Scott, will accept stories written in any form. Those written in good newspaper style and especially those with an interesting angle, often are published just as sent in. Others require much rewriting and editing before publishing. In any case, the editors are seeking to make the news more attractive for the greatest number of readers.

* * *

GENERALLY speaking, the first sentence should tell the main theme of the story and paragraphs should be written in order of descending importance. Information about raffles or lotteries should not be included as the United States Penal code prohibits the mailing of such news.

Do not give a story by telephone; all stories should be typed, double spaced, and include the name and phone number of the writer in the lower left hand corner. No club member should act independently of her publicity chairman and all articles or pictures should be submitted by the chairman. Failure to observe this can cause confusion in a newspaper office.

Editors' pet aversions, according to Mrs. Page and Mrs. Scott, are going over their heads, asking that copy not be changed, demanding a reason for rejecting stories, disregarding deadlines and misspelling names.

THIS SPRING most of the women's organizations will be electing new officers and appointing publicity chairman for the next season. To help these publicity chairmen in getting the most publicity for their clubs, Paddocks has available a style book. This pamphlet, which gives capitalization, punctuation and abbreviations used in Paddock Publicatons, as well as copy preparation and hints on effective writing, can be obtained by any publicity chairmen at the Paddock Publication office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

WELCOME WAGON

Greetings — Gifts to Newcomers

Addison
Jean Wakeman ..... BR 9-0732
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin ..... CL 3-5901
Bensenville
Elizabeth Krieter ..... TE 2-4119
Virginia Rozika ..... PO 6-0831
Elk Grove
Lois Schiffman ..... HE 7-0184
Hoffman Estates
Bette Edmondson ..... TW 4-6808
Itasca
Margaret Smith ..... Itasca 1315
Carol Melton, New Babies, Itasca 949
Medinah
Alice B. Day ..... LA 9-5847
Mount Prospect
Baylor Cole ..... CL 5-1792
Jean Nelson, New Babies, CL 5-6179
Palatine
Baylor Cole ..... CL 5-1792
D. Mastin ..... FL 8-3590
Prospect Heights
Olive Adams ..... CL 3-4818
Rolling Meadows
Eileen Chapin ..... CL 3-5901
Roselle
Alice B. Day ..... LA 9-5847
Wheeling and Northbrook
Mrs. G. W. Rennix ..... CR 2-3140
Wood Dale
Helen Kurpiel ..... PO 6-1288
Bloomingdale, Keeneyville and Pleasant Hills
Alice B. Day ..... LA 9-5847

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

by DOLORES HAUGH

An April Showers Party

For the little girl born in April, though the rains may fall, you can bring the sunshine to her birthday with an April Showers Birthday Party. The ideas can also be used for a shower, engagement party or luncheon.

Invitations

The invitations will be umbrellas cut from bright construction paper, using paper straws for handles. On the back of the umbrella write the following verse:

What if the rain is falling,
Put on your raincoat, bright
Jane is having a birthday,
So eight candles we will light.
Wear your boots and bring umbrellas
A party there will be
After all rain brings the flowers
And your smile we want to see.

State time, place and be sure you have adequate boot parking and umbrella dripping facilities. A plastic runner and a dishpan for dripping umbrellas are standard equipment for this time of year.

Decorations and Menu

Little grls love to act grown up so a luncheon is quite in order, especially when preceeded by punch in glasses or cups sporting a cherry with a tiny paper parasol stuck in it. These parasols are available at variety stores, party shops and are colorful and inexpensive. You will use them for the table and decorations as well as the punch.

* *

FOR A MENU, try a duck salad using a yellow peach as the duck's body on a bed of green lettuce, a carrot stick for a neck and an apricot for the head, with celery bill and raisin eye held in place with a toothpick. It will be a really "Ducky" mainstay of the menu. Tiny rolls that fan out when baked, hot melted butter, honey, or finger sandwiches trimmed with olives and accompanied with rose radishes make the flowers mentioned in the invitation. The birthday cake can be decorated in pastel shades of the little parasols, with many sticking in the sides of the cake, avoiding the possibility of them catching on fire from the candles.

Top off the luncheon with pastel mints in nut cups which have yellow, boot wearing ducks carrying parasols under their wings, glued to them.

FOR THE TABLE A light blue cloth of paper, or one of any other pastel shade with matching napkins and flower bedecked paper plates are an attractive background for your April Showers centerpiece. This is a little girl's umbrella suspended from the ceiling over the table, if the umbrella is pastel and particularly fancy, don't cover it but otherwise cover inside and outside by basting on light colored crepe paper and ruffle all around the edge.

From the top of the umbrella fasten pastel ribbons, one for each guest. These ribbon streamers will extend from the umbrella to each guest's place at the table. Wire tiny flowers at various intervals on each ribbon so that when the table and umbrella are completed it resembles a shower of flowers. The napkins can be rolled up and fastened with a tiny flower, or folded to look like a rose.

THE UMBRELLAS and flowers will be repeated on the prizes and favors for each girl. Little plastic rain hats with flower trims make excellent favors, and tiny umbrellas or plastic raincapes which can easily be sewn for Ginny dolls are a few more appropriate gifts. Place the gifts for the guest of honor in the center of the table after it has been cleared, this being done while games are being played.

Games

Plan some games for outside but also many inside ones, so that no matter what the weather, you will be assured of lots of fun. Games about flowers, relay games using umbrellas and boots, etc., would be appropriate. Alternate between active and passive games wind up the party with the opening of the gifts. You can distribute the favors at this time and award the prizes to the winners at this time.

With all of these flowery party ideas, this is one April birthday you will not have to "muddle through."

Air Conditioners Enhance Room Decor In New Design

FROM THE ELECTRICAL association: air conditioners have come a long way since the early days. Here a through-the-wall installation leaves windows open to view while providing perfectly controlled air comfort by means of a compact but powerful inset unit. Architects when remodeling a home or drawing up plans for a new one frequently allow for an appropriate wall opening to admit this type of air conditioning installation. Effect in the room is actually to enhance it with its panel appearance.

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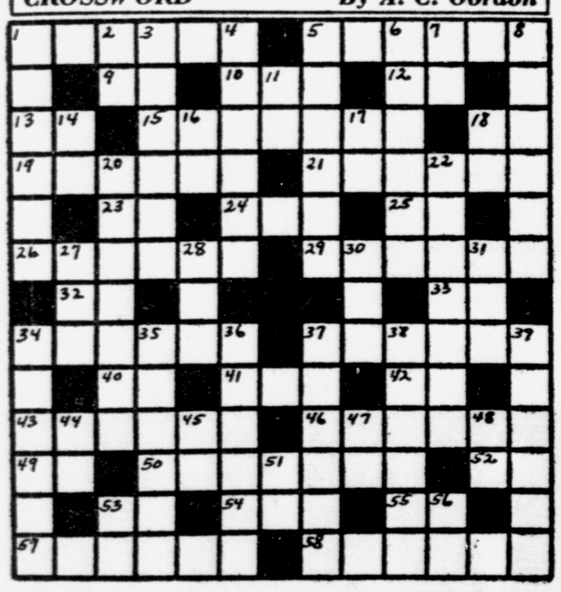

ACROSS
1 - Coils
5 - Straightens
9 - Tantalum (chem.)
10 - Owned
12 - Never!
13 - Public transportation (abb.)
15 - Demanded
18 - Preposition
19 - Recover
21 - Like an image
23 - Erbium (chem.)
24 - Dine
25 - Word element meaning "egg"
26 - Became void
29 - Sweet liquids
32 - Exist
33 - Sun god
34 - Servile
37 - Be of help
40 - Medical man
41 - A fool
42 - Cesium (chem.)
43 - Recourse
46 - Iranian lake (poss.)
49 - Have being
50 - Aztec language
52 - Bone
53 - Greek letter
54 - Hebrew judge
55 - One or the other (abb.)
57 - Requires
58 - Careened

DOWN
1 - A shade of brown
2 - Pronoun
3 - Hurriers
4 - Embarrassed
5 - Confesses
6 - Within the domicile
7 - Proceed
8 - Supplies
11 - Sloth
14 - In reference to
16 - Football position (abb.)
17 - Easy Corn (abb.)
18 - Musical note
20 - Relies
22 - Foster
27 - Man's nickname
28 - Time period
30 - Certainly!
31 - Dance step
34 - Optical illusion
35 - Satirical
36 - Rotating machines
37 - Attack
38 - Ascends
39 - Jerked about
44 - Printer's measure
45 - Sun god
47 - Abbreviated height
48 - Zeus' beloved
51 - Union of Latins (abb.)
53 - Parent
56 - Pronoun

CHICKEN CACCIATORE—a dish to serve with crusty bread and cold beer or ale. Chicken parts are simmered in a spicy tomato sauce and served with spaghetti for this easy-to-fix specialty of Italian origin.

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces OR
2 12-ounce packages frozen chicken parts
½ cup flour
4 tablespoons salad oil
¾ cup sliced onion
¾ cup green pepper, cut in thin strips
2 cloves finely chopped garlic
1 can (20-ounces) tomatoes
1 can (6-ounces) tomato paste
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon salt

Wash and dry chicken or defrost chicken parts. Dip in flour. Heat salad oil in skillet and brown chicken pieces on all sides. Remove from skillet. Add onion, green pepper and garlic; saute until lightly browned, add more oil, if necssary. Add remaining ingredients and chicken. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, about 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve with spaghetti.
YIELD: 4 to 5 servings.

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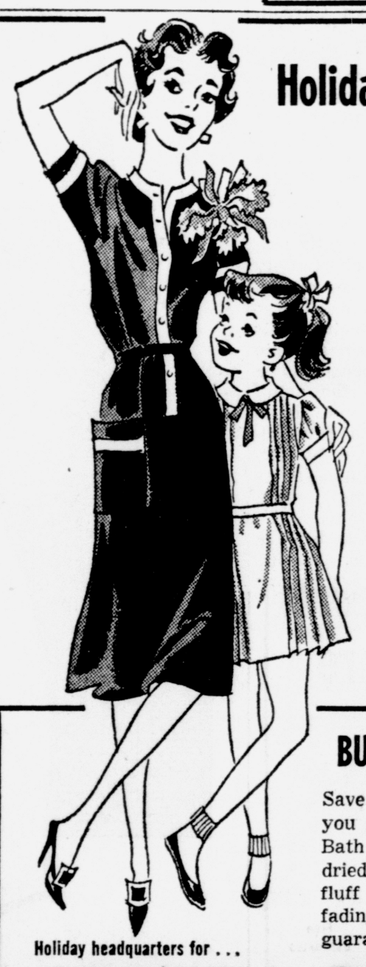

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Whitest
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Stork Feathers

Kevin Damien Cooper was born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cooper, 318 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights. The baby was born in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces. His brothers are Michael, 8, and Brian, 2; sisters are Kathleen, 10, Maureen, 7, Diane, 6, and Sharon, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. Greenwood and Mrs. Florence Cooper, all of Syracuse, N. Y.

Wayne Anthony Vasvil, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Vasvil, Prairie View, was born March 31 in Highland Park hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces at birth. He is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaturski of Lombard and Mrs. Bernice Vasvil of Chicago.

Carolyn Maria Siewert was born April 4 in Northwest Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles Siewert, 476 Cedar lane, Elk Grove Village. Her birth weight was 7 pounds one ounce. The baby's two brothers are Mark, 7, and Tom, 5½; her sister is Vicki, 3. Grandparents are the Joseph Gallis of Chicago and E. C. Siewerts of Phoenix.

William Michael Glass is the name chosen for the new son born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Glass, 4201 Owl dr., Rolling Meadows. He was born in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces, and arrived home to greet three brothers, Larry and Barry, 7½-year-old twins, and Dicky, 5, and one sister, Cathy Anne, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klatt, all of Chicago, are the grandparents, and the senior Peter Glasses of Ashland, Ohio, and Daniel Millers of Mansfield, Ohio, are great-grandparents.

Carolyn Marie Ferris is the first daughter and fourth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris, 614 N. Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect. She was born April 9 in Northwest Community hospital and is now at home with her three brothers, Jim, 17, Dick, 14, and Mark, 9. Grandparents are R. J. Ferris of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Earl Mayer of Clinton, Oowa.

Mark Gordon Rustemeyer is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rustemeyer, 827 S. Burton pl., Arlington Heights. He was born April 6 weighing 5 pounds 14½ ounces in Northwest Community hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rustemeyer of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Linton, Ind. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray of Linton, Ind.

Barbara Sue Mager has joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Mager, since her birth April 10 in Northwest Community hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth. The Mager family, living at 3410 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, includes Gary, 9, Thomas, 8, Robert, 5, and Arlene, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. A. Mager of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Drost of Chicago.

James Peter Sapp the name of the third child of the William S. Sapps, 209 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. He was born April 8 weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces in Northwet Community hospital. His brother is Billy, 4, and sister is Susan, 6½. Mrs. Arthur Windheim of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Sapp of Normal, Ill., formerly of Mt. Prospect, are the grandparents.

Terry Scott Hilgeman's birthdate was April 8, in Northwest Community hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and is the son of Nr. and Mrs. I. Chris Hilgeman, 606 S. Busse rd., Mt. Prospect. John Gregory, 4, is his brother, and Kary K., 2, is his sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mulheran of Berwyn.

Scott Louis Oehlerking, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Oehlerking, 1249 E. Palatine rd., Palatine. He arrived in Northwest Community hospital. The baby's brother is Larry, 15, and sisters are Ruth Ann, 11, Jean, 13, and Karen, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Oehlerking of Mt. Prospect and Otto H. Fiene of Palatine are his grandparents.

Wayne Rodger Prochaska was born April 9, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, in Northwest Community hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Prochaska, 384 W. Illinois rd., Palatine, and his brother is Scott, 2½. Grandparents, all of Chicago, are H. T. McAlpines and O. Prochaskas.

Jon Henry Busse Jr., named after his father, was born March 28 in Mercy hospital, Champaign, to the Jon Busses, residents of Champaign where Mr. Busse is a senior student in architecture at the University of Illinois. The baby, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, is the couple's first child. Grandparents are the Elmer G. Neals of Benton and Henry A. Busse of Arlington Heights.

Sue Ann Marquardt, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marquart, 310 S. Greenwood, Palatine, was born in Sherman hospital April 11, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are the Henry Lesebergs and Louis Marquardts, all of Palatine.

aKthy Jo Fichter, third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Fichter, 776 Bayer dr., Palatine, was born in Northwest Community hospital April 12. Sisters of the 6 pound 13 ounce baby are Michele, 3, and Jill, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Degen of Audubon, N. J. and the Arthur Fichters of Largo, Fla. Mrs. Anna M. Borton of Riverside, N.J. is Kathy's great-grandmother.

Mark Edward Schreiber, 7 pound 14 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schreiber, 1816 Park place, Arlington Heights, was born April 14 in Northwest Community hospital. The baby has a sister, Diane, 4, and a brother, Michael, 2. The Henry Kunzas and Walter Schreibers, all of Urbana, are the grandparents.

Charles Anthony Lynch, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch Jr., 3105 Swallow lane, Rolling Meadows, was born April 14 in Northwest Community hospital. Sisters of the baby are Sandra, 3, and Cynthia, 22 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch of Itasca and Mrs. Marie Miller of St. Joseph, Mich. Mrs. Martha Lynch of Chicago is the baby's great-grandmother.

Lori Ann Hidebrandt, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrandt Jr., 408 E. Dundee, Arlington Heights was born April 13 in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the senior Fred Hildebrandts and Mrs. Leona Happ, all of Arlington Heights. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Marie Miller and Mrs. Mary Weidner.

Lynn Marie Morgan is the name Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Morgan, 916 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their second daughter. Lynn was born April 11 in Northwest Community hospital and weighed 5 pounds 7½ ounces. Her sister, Crystal, is 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Leslie Chaney of Junction City, Kan. and the John W. Morgans of Green Bay, Wis. The senior L. B. Ocambs of Junction City are her great-grandparents.

Theresa Ann Beneda, third child for Mr. and Mrs. James Beneda of Chicago, was born March 31, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Other children in the family are Phillip 4, and Mary Katherine, 2. The baby's mother is the former Doris Reindl of Arlington Heights and grandparents are the John Reindls of Arlington Heights.

Kathleen Pembles was born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pembles of Milwaukee. Kathleen, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, has a brother, Steven, 4, and a sister, Elizabeth Ann, 3. Grandparents are the M. A. Varneys of Arlington Heights and the Earl Pembles of St. Paul. The A. C. Varneys of Daytona Beach are the baby's great-grandparents.

Linda Eileen Klein, born in St. Joseph hospital April 12, is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Klein, 310 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby has a brother, Gerald, 2½, and a sister, Mary Elizabeth, 14 months. Grandparents are Mrs. A. Klein of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dominick of Chicago.

"REAL" CLOWNS, balloons, and a merry-go-round horse added to the carnival atmosphere of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club's "Carnival of Fashions," fashion show presented last week. Besides fashions from the Emerald Shop, guests were entertained by the Arlingtones Barbershoppers' chorus, the Tot and Teen Entertainers and a special showing of the newest hair styles by Martin's Hair Fashions of Mt. Prospect. Rosemarie Wolf, decorations chairman of the affair, poses here with clowns, Pat Kieffer and Pat Lechelt.

Sorority Activities

Alpha Delta Pi

A slate of new officers and plans and ideas for next year's program will be discussed at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, when members of Alpha Delta Pi Countryside Alumnae association meet in the home of Mrs. James Trebilcock, 318 Pleasant Hill, Palatine.

A late dessert will be served with Mrs. David Reeves assisting.

The officer slate will be presented by Mrs. William Maloney of Prospect Heights, who as chairman of the nominating committee, last week entertained for lunch, the following committee members: Mrs. Joe Peel, Mrs. Fred Mahaffrey, Mrs. J. Quinty and Mrs. Clayton Lyons. The slate will be voted upon for approval at the April 27 meeting.

Delta Zeta

Mrs. James W. Viger, 222 S. WaPella, Mt. Prospect, will be hostess to Delta Zeta alumnae at 8 p.m. April 25. This will be a social evening and all new Delta Zetas in the area are invited. Mrs. Viger's phone is CL. 3-3608.

The north suburban alumnae of Delta Zeta will be hostesses to all Delta Zetas in Illinois at the annual State day luncheon at noon May 7 in the Old Spinning Wheel restaurant, Hinsdale. Since this is Mother's day weekend, alumnae are urged to invite their mothers.

Gamma Phi Beta

Northwest suburban alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority has been planning a busy spring schedule, including a dinner party April 27 to celebrate their 10th year as an alumnae group. The party will be held at the Villa Venice and all Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the area are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Impey, of Arlington Heights, CL. 3-7912, newly-elected president of the group

Last week, members entertained their husbands with a buffet supper and dancing at the Union League Club of Chicago.

Rushing chairman of the group, which has Northwest Suburban Aid for Retarded Children as its local philanthropy, is Mrs. Callie McCornack of Mt. Prospect. (S

Sigma Sigma Sigma

At noon Saturday, April 23, members of the Chicago suburban-west alumnae chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will sponsor their annual Founders day luncheon in Old Orchard country club, Mt. Prospect. The luncheon, celebrating the 62nd anniversary of the founding of the sorority will be followed by a bridge social.

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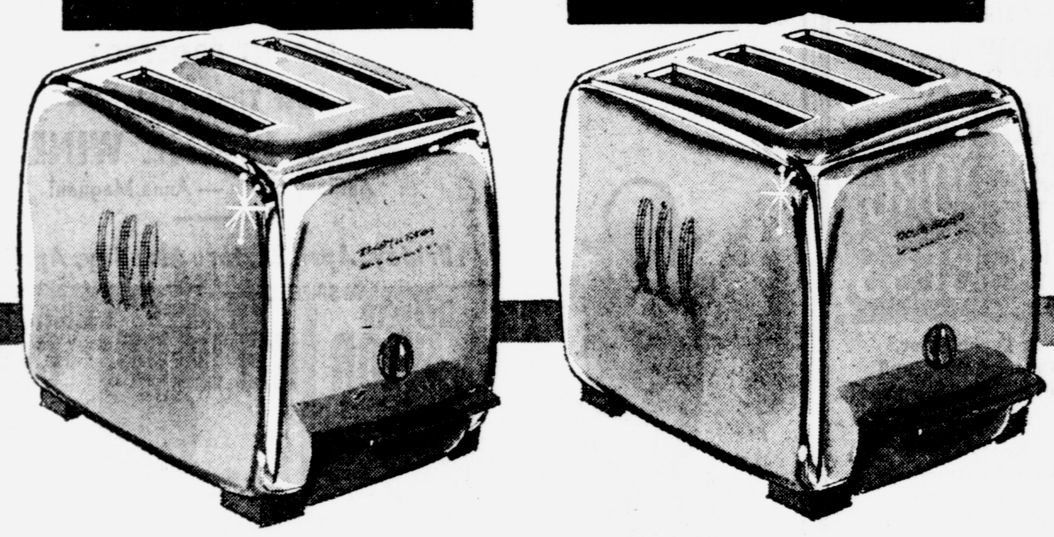

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PETER SELLERS is shown here in the three roles he portrays in "The Mouse That Roared," now at the Catlow Theatre in Barrington. Also on the program is the Academy Award Short Subject, "The Golden Fish," also in TechniColor.

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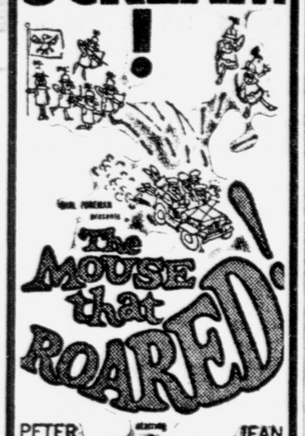

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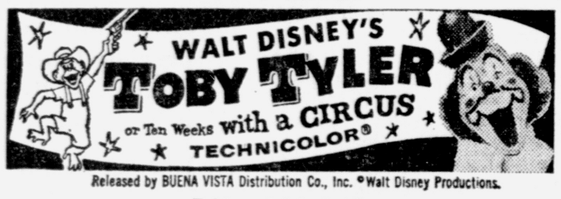

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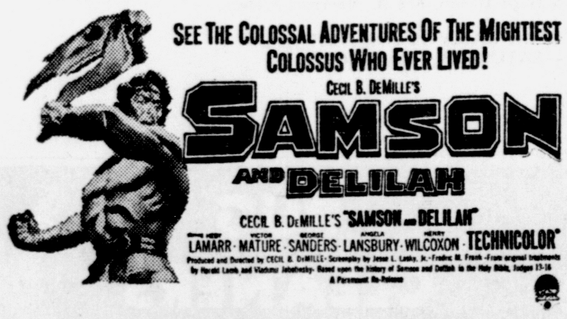

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Daisy Film Is Pleasant Little 'Empathy-Getter'

by JIM PHILLIPS

"Honestly, I wish I could manage to undress just once without an audience!" complains ex-bandstand vocalist Doris Day. No, she isn't imitating Gypsy Rose Lee — she's just portraying the mother of four curious little boys in MGM's latest release, 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies!"

This film version of Jean Kerr's best-seller about the strife and times of the wife of a New York drama critic is a pleasant little empathy-getter, despite the fact that parts of the original novel were "broadened" as well as re-shuffled. David Niven is the drama critic, and father of a group of little troopers that make the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse look like members of the Vienna Choir Boys soprano section. The ring-leader of the "juvenile rough riders" is a talented little guy who delights in dropping paper bags on people. This doesn't seem like much until you find out that 'dere's water in dem dere bags!"

DORIS AND DAVID also run into troubles involving a sexy actress and a shaggy dog (or is it a sexy dog and a shaggy actress?). Also, there's a family move to the famous "house in the country" — this house could easily have been avoided by George Washington. If this all sounds disjointed, it is! But you'll hardly find the time to notice the problem between laughs. Drama critic Niven gets slapped in the scenario by Janice (irate actress) Paige; he has to cage one of his youngsters inside a play-pen or two; and he also has to carry that shaggy overgrown hound — he does all three well. Doris has to complain about her husband's increasing meanness as critic and pappy; guard her flowers from one of the little "garden-eaters" she has raised; and still manage to look ravishing for New York society. She does equally well. Sometimes you wonder how so few could foul up so many with so little — well, despite the fact that the film's activities make it look like the biography of a socially-disheveled "One Man's Family," the whole plot somehow becomes an "ending," and a happy one at that.

David Niven is always a treat to watch. Doris Day looks charming, alarming, and disarming at appropriate times, and the kids are certainly the most enjoyable I've seen on the screen in a long time.

* *

IN ADDITION, you'll get a kick out of seeing Patsy Kelly again — who still hasn't lost her touch as a comedienne. Richard Haydn appears in a part that doesn't give him much of a chance to do anything except look like something left over from an opening night smoking break backstage at the Shubert Theater. Janice Paige is sexier than ever — but don't let the glamour fool you. This girl has a talent for light comedy and does very well in a part that is stereotyped to beat the band.

Some of the funniest scenes in the picture deal with the kids, but I thought the moments in the "house in the country" were even better. A lot of the credit for "creaming the corn out of this comedy" should go to Charles Walters. As a director, he has always had a deft touch with situation humor. Joe Pasternak produced "Please Don't Eat the Daisies!" Metrocolor and cinemascope are married in this picture as they were in Metro's "Don't Go Near the Water." Capsule Comment: Mama, Dada, Dum-Dum, and Woof-Woof add up to Ha Ha!

Here are some field notes on movie doings:

"A Dog of Flanders" and "Kidnapped" are two good movies for your kids. Both pictures will be appearing in the Paddock territory within another month.

Start looking for a new trend in motion picutre short subjects: the Jazz film. A free-lance producer friend of mine was at the Newport Jazz Festival last year — shooting footage and recording the better music.

Brigitte Bardot is going commercial by linking her name with the (ye gods!!) Lovable Bra Co. — she'll do this in conjunction with the U. S. release of "Babette Goes To War" — the one picture in which she appears fully-clothed!

It's my guess that the recent story regarding the theft of some of Paulette Goddard's furs at a south side Chicago theater was another of those well-timed publicity stunts. Every female that appears at the theater seems to have something stolen — including scenes.

According to Hollywood columnists, the next Tarzan picture will provide movie-goers with a new type of jungle king — Tarzan will be educated, single, and even act a little — a little what they didn't say.

The new money-grabber in many theaters now is the fifteen-cent candy bar, which is as big as the incomplete ten-center and as quick to dissolve as the obsolete five-center. Since when should the cost of living affect the little girl or boy who wants to attend his favorite Saturday matinee? Solution: buy your candy by the pound and send Junior to the show with his share! (Bill

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The Mailman's Corner

Living for Christ Essential to Man

by Leland Ellis Truxell

Surrounded as we are by the things of the world, we often forget that, regardless of our rank in life, are duties and responsibilities, we are first of all to be directed by and loyal to our heavenly Father.

Perhaps it is just this fact that is responsible for much of our unhappiness, fear, anxiety, worries and physical illness.

OUR bodies, created by God while varying in strength and size, color and shape, are all subject to the laws of health which God set as standard. We require a certain amount of sleep, the right kind of food, plenty of water to drink, clothing, shelter and warmth in order to function properly; and when we stray from obedience to God's natural laws; when we eat, drink, sleep improperly, or abuse the intended function of our bodies by improper living, lack of exercise, and similar things over an extended period of time, we may become ill. This is not God's fault, but our own. In America today, good food is plentiful; the need or properfoods and living is stressed, and the knowledge of good health rules is available to all.

Our minds, created by God, are subject to a will which also comes from God. We are the masters of what we think and do. If we accept God's spiritual laws as our law of life and seek to live in the faith that Christ died for our sins, God will give us strength to live sinless lives. Then we can be freed from the anxieties which come from sin and lack of faith in God. Psychology today is emphasizing ever more and more the need of strong Christian faith for the removing of fears and anxieties, confidence in the future and in other people, and strength to do good and live right and useful lives.

* * *

MAN, LIVING for the promises and things of this world alone, is not living a wholesome, complete life. Only by living for Christ and with a strong spiritual faith can he live a life of joy and peace and fulfillment. Only living for God, loving his fellowmen, and serving others makes man complete. (Bu

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Cartoons Comedies
FLIGHT TO MARS
In Color With Cameron Mitchell

NEXT WEEK — "GAZEBO" & "DOG OF FLANDERS"
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Holy Name Society's
DANCE
Saturday, April 23 9 'til 1
Earl Kerschke & his orchestra
Buffalo Grove Catholic School
Refreshments $2 per couple
Come as you are

'South Pacific' Show Billed for April 29

Music-on-Stage's fourth annual production will call its first curtain Friday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Prospect high school.

"South Pacific" is this year's choice of the group and the production will have two more performances at the Little Theatre April 30 and May 1.

LT. BARKER

Local performances will be immediately followed by a series of benefits done at Great Lakes naval training center. Two of these will be for the 1400 hospital patients, doctors, and nurses at Great Lakes and the third for the Great Lakes annual relief show, proceeds of which will benefit Navy widows and orphans.

The story of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," centers around the life and loves of a company of Navy men and nurses stationed on a tropical island during World War II.

TECHNICAL aspects of the show will be realistic and accurate as the Navy has supplied official costumes, equipment, and technical advice through Lt. Barker, head of special services at Great Lakes.

The Navy spirit of the show will also be enhanced by the accompaniment provided by a score or so of members of the Great Lakes navy band.

Cooperation of the navy in assisting Music-on-Stage in production of this show has been generous and broad in its scope. This aid will be, in no small measure, responsible for the success the production will have with its varied audiences.

The show is selling rapidly. For the convenience of those wishing to purchase tickets (sold on a reserved basis) box offices have been established at Mt. Prospect state bank, Arlington Heights National bank, and Rolling Meadows bank. (Bill

The Paddock Billboard

Suburbanites to Chuckle Over 'Sinister' Farce

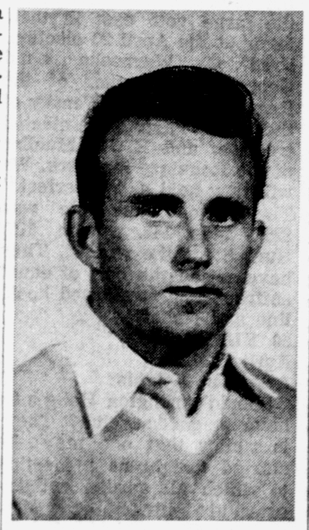
"Arsenic and Old Lace," a favorite of audiences and actors, will be presented by the Palatine Players in four performances, May 6, 7, 13 and 14, at 8:30 p.m., Cutting hall, Palatine high school. A sinister character, as Dr. Einstein, provides this three act laugh provoking production with a goodly portion of the three most noted ingredients of the play, mirth, mayhem and murder.

Charles R. Bailey, a comparative newcomer to Player productions, carries the role of Dr. Einstein. In 'Stalag 17" he portrayed the fastidious Herb Gordon who took a bath during the second act. A bachelor, Chuck is a surveyor for Suhr, Peterson, Peterson & Suhr, Inc., an engineering firm. In high school, sports claimed his attention, and Chuck's flair for the stage lay dormant. When illness interrupted his college career at Wright Jr. college, he sought a more quiet outlet for his energy and joined the Village Theatre. He participated in their stage crew work for a year. Always an outdoorsman, Chuck is still a sports enthusiast. His golf score is in the low 80's.

* * *

OTHERS IN the cast are, Glen Erickson as Rev. Dr. Harper; Ralph Gobel as Mr. Gibbs; and Nick Bradley as Officer O'Hara, and Ray Rau as Officer Brophy.

The production staff for "Arsenic and Old Lace" is: stage manager, Leon Stevens; stage crew, Herb Gegenhuber, Chuck Bailey, Joe Rogers, Dave Dove, Ralph Gobel, Glen Erickson, Jim Hodapp, George Daniels, Cliff Stenstrop, Swede Paske; properties, Doty Hayden, assisted by Peggy Courtney, Judy Ferrara and Ruth Lockwood; costumes, Lois Nemec, assisted by Rosemarie Stevens; make- up, Cynthia Vogel, assisted by Rosemarie Stevens, Bonnie Kirby, and Helen Bodelson; publicity, Rosalyn Sunseri and Helen Bodelson; tickets and house management, Florence Conforti with Bonnie Kirby, Lois Nemic, Rosalyn Sunseri, Ruth Lockwood and Scotty Schinke assisting; posters, Dave Dove; prompters, Peggy Courtney, Judy Ferrara; stage bill, Helen Bodelson; stage bill cover, Judy Gloppen.



CHARLES BAILEY

The Players are pleased to announce that the audience will be invited backstage for refreshments following all four performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The cast and production crews will be on hand to answer questions and play host to the public.

For tickets, call Florence Conforti, FLanders 8-2419 or Rosalyn Sunseri, FLanders 8-0413.

TOBY TYLER, portrayed by Kevin Corcoran, is reunited with his best pal, a mischievous chimpanzee named Mr. Stubbs, in this scene from Walt Disney's new film, "Toby Tyler." The Technicolor production, story of a boy and the big top, is released by Buena Vista. Opens Friday at the Des Plaines Theatre. (Bill

AT THE STARVIEW

It's love and laughs again for Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds in MGM's "The Gazebo," film version of the hilarious Broadway mystery - comedy hit, playing this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Starview outdoor theatre.

Announce Marriage Licenses

County Clerk Edward J. Barrett has issued marriage licenses to the following couples:

Donald Higgins, Herculaneum, Mo., and Claudia Steffes, 801 Richard, Elk Grove.

John Bleile, 901 S. Wilke rd., Arlington Heights, and Georgia Poteracki, 249 George rd., Wheeling.

Gerald Alonso, 1001 W. Touhy, Park Ridge, and Joyce Anderson, 336 W. Michigan, Palatine.

William Jacobsen, 2823 N. Albany, Chicago, and Nadean Weinrich, 825 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Jerrold Kasper, 3N300 Ellsworth, Addison, and Claudia Sirois, 4300 W. Irving Park rd., Chicago. (B8

Local No. 7
Cook County Truck Gardeners & Farmers Assn.
1960 ANNUAL SPRING DANCE
AT FIREMEN'S HALL
York St., 2 bl. S. of Irving Park, Bensenville
SATURDAY, APRIL 30
Music by Hardt's Melodiers starting at 9 p.m.
Admission $1.00 Leonard Holmberg, Chairman

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pleases the family... and guests
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Phone: FLanders 8-1003
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of JACK DEYNZER
owner of former Radio Club Farm Restaurant
Our New "CONSTELLATION ROOM" Now Open
Available for Special Groups and Parties
FOR RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL FLanders 8-2800
SUNDAY DINNER — Served Starting At Noon
SUNDAY BRUNCH 2.00 SERVED 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL SLICED ORANGES IN JUICE
SLICED BANANA FRUIT JUICES BAKED APPLE
CHOICE OF
BOILED SALT MACKEREL WITH PARSLEY POTATO
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, FRIED OR SCRAMBLED WITH HICKORY SMOKED HAM OR BACON
BLUEBERRY PANCAKE WITH SAUSAGES
CHICKEN LIVERS SAUTE WITH MUSHROOMS
DICED CHICKEN CREAMED ON TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFIN
GRILLED CALF'S LIVER AND BACON
TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFIN TOAST COFFEE CAKE SWEET ROLLS
PRESERVES
COFFEE TEA MILK
SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
Closed on Monday
Rte. 14 (Northwest Hwy.) at Quentin Rd.
FLanders 8-2800 Palatine, Ill.
(formerly Grier's Supper Club)

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Sunday 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Open Tuesdays until 1:30 p.m.
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every Wednesday EVENING
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GRAND OPENING
of the
Mount Prospect Country Club
SATURDAY, APRIL 23
Buffet served 6 to 10 p.m.
FREE DANCING 10 p.m. to ?
Public Invited

'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz, Phone CL 5-9078

50 Years Ago—April 22, 1910

Palatine: The school caucus and election held last Friday and Saturday evenings caused little competition, but lots of excitement. No caucus notices had been posted and the school janitor with a number of others thought the school house the proper place and accordingly gathered there and waited for some one to call the meeting to order, but all they did was to wait and after 30 or 40 minutes, the impression commenced to dawn on them that something was wrong. With lanterns in hand they started out to find the caucus which in the meantime had been held by 17 voters in the village hall, as had been the custom for many years past. Some viewed the matter as a joke, but others thought it looked like a case of disfranchisement of northside voters. We can't say we blame them much either. At the caucus R. L. Peck was nominated for the president, J. A. Burlingame and P. H. Matthei for members, who were accordingly elected at the SCHOOL HOUSE. A few supported A. G. Smith for member of the board, and he received a number of votes.

Election is over. Now bury your knockers and political hatchets so deep they can never be resurrected. Come let's all put our shoulders to the wheels and boost our town. Our next move will be to stir up this slow village and make a live, up-to-date young city with three wards and two aldermen from each ward.

Catherine Maria Bateman, born in Germany April 4, 1833 came to America in April 1857, married John Dietrich April 21, 1858, died at her son's home in Arlington Heights April April 22, 1910.

40 YEARS AGO
April 23, 1920

Palatine:

Saturday evening, in one of the most beautiful and elaborate ceremonies in this history of Palatine, Miss Grace VanHorne, daughter of Mrs. Clara VanHorne, was united in marriage to Mr. Marvin Greener, son of Mr. J. K. Greener of Edison Park. The marriage was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the Palatine Methodist Episcopal church, in the presence of more than 200 guests. After the ceremony the young couple left for a two weeks honeymoon at Paris, Mo., after which time the bride will continue her teaching in the Palatine schools until the term ends in June. They will be at home in Norwood Park after June 15.

Elk Grove has eight miles and Schaumburg ten miles of paved roads, while Palatine, Barrington and Hanover haven't any yet; but all the country towns will get their share if they don't let Chicago gobble them up.

Arlington Heights:

Wanted: More houses. Continued winter — the weather reports are becoming monotonous. Have you noticed the increasing number of goats in the town? The Board of Education of District 25 have retained the present teaching corps of the graded department. The salary advances given the instructors average about $200 each, or an increase of from 20 to 25 per cent.

The Presbyterian church gave a "welcome home" reception to Mrs. Allie Fairchild Waide, and her husband Rev. Waide, Friday evening, April 15, in which they were heartily joined by the Methodist congregation. On the platform sat the guests of honor; the Rev. H. S. Jenkinson, pastor of the church; J. J. Dietrich, representing the M. E. church; S. E. Pate, the congregation; Mrs. Dyas, the Woman's Missionary Society; Mrs. H. C. Muller, the Ladies Aide; also Carl Fehlman, the Christian Endeavor Society. Each of these gave a heartfelt Welcome Home to the brave young woman who bade farewell to parents, home and all her loved ones, to go out to that far off India, seven years ago. The music, the speeches, the singing, and the genuine joy, at seeing "Allie" like her very old self, smiling, and shaking hands with scores of friends, was good to hear and to see. Noticeable in the audience was Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild, who were glad in the safe return of their daughter after so many years of anxious longing, and suspense.

Roselle:

Mrs. Johanna Panzer, a former resident of Roselle, died at the home of her son, Herman, at Schaumburg, aged 83 years, and was laid to rest at Schaumburg, Thursday.

Bensenville:

The labor Party hereby wishes to extend its sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Bensenville, for the large vote cast in their favor at the April 20 election. Fred C. Warnecke and George F. Breutner of the Regulars, and Max Fensky of the Labor Party were elected trustees, and E. W. Mueller of the Regulars for clerk. We will now hold a 'Weinerfest." The entire village vote was 225 - men, 148, women 107. Hurrah for the women. They have seized the bait of equal suffrage and swallowed hook, line and sinker.

30 YEARS AGO
April 22, 1930

Arlington Heights:

Should Arlington Heights have a garden club? There is rumor that one may be started tonight at a meeting to which all garden enthusiasts are invited, to Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick's, 738 N. State rd.

At the Easter services in the Presbyterian church, the special music was much appreciated. Mrs. W. A. Miles, sang the Ave Marie, accompanied by Lyman Nichols on the violin. Although the weather during Holy Week was inclement, Sunday morning the church was crowded, and fifteen members were taken into the membership of the church.

St. Peter's church held a wonderful Easter morning service, climaxing their holy week observance. No music in this place is more impressive than that given by St. Peter's choir of more than 60 well trained voices. Palm Sunday seventy were confirmed into the faith of the church.

At St. James Catholic church three masses were celebrated. There was a large attendance. The beauty of the lilies was everywhere seen. The peace and quiet of the place and the sacred service made the worshippers at St. James forget all distracting outside troubles. It was a good Easter.

April 25, 1930

Arlington Heights:

The South Park, largely the gift of Messrs. Landmeier and Gieseke, became a reality this week when the final papers and deeds were delivered to the A. H. Park Board. The block of land east of and adjoining the southside school property between South and Grove sts. and Highland and Chestnut has become the property of the park board at small cost of the citizens of Arlington Heights. The park board, whom considerable credit is due for their work are Messrs. Julius Flentie, Henry Klehm, E. N. Berbecker, J. A. McElhose, and N. M. Banta.

Wheeling:

The annual meeting of Wheeling Tennis Club was held on Monday evening and the following officers were elected: Marshall Balling, president; James Walker, vice president; Dorothy Balling, secretary; Grace Hank, treasurer. Plans for necessary work and equipment to condition the court for play were discussed and arranged for. The club is a community enterprise and anyone of high school age or over, who is desirous of playing on the court, is invited to apply for membership, the fee is the modest sum of $1.50 per season.

20 YEARS AGO
April 26, 1940

Arlington Heights:

Persons who are clocked at high speeds passing through Arlington Heights will not be able to dispute the word of the officer hereafter. A special speedometer has been attached to the police car that enables the motorist to check the word of the arresting officer. The officer himself will be able to mark the ticket for the exact number of miles as the instrument shows the speed of the police car when the offending motorist is being clocked.

Walter H. Dick, former member of the board of education of Arlington Heights elementary schools, died Saturday afternoon a few hours after becoming ill.

Way back in the days when Chicago University was football conscious, Austin McCarty won the title of "All-American fullback." That was some fifteen years ago, but today it is only a memory to Mr. McCarty, who recently moved to Arlington Heights and calls 37 S. Mitchell his home. He is with the Hartford Idemnity but he can still sprint occasionally, especially when his train whistles as he is passing the Herald office.

WPA officials are rather proud of the clerical project that is in progress in the Arlington Heights municipal building where the entire special assessment records of Arlington Heights are being rewritten. Arrangements are being made to hold an open house May 20th to give the general public an opportunity to inspect the work that is being done. "The public may be surprised to learn that there are WPA projects where there is no shovel for someone to lean against," stated a WPA official this week.

At a meeting April 19, the 4-H federation for 4-H members 15 years or older, was organized in the Farm Bureau office. Officers elected to lead the group were: Elias Plonsky, Wanda Sword, Otto Engelking.

Palatine:

Negotiations for purchase and erection of a Catholic church in Palatine are awaiting final approval of the archdiocese. The property under consideration, located at the southeast corner of Wood and Bothwell sts. formerly known as the Filbert property, is owned by F. F. Danielsen. Building plans were brought about by the decision of the Palatine village board to permit the local fire department to erect a fire station on the site of the old village hall, which is under lease to St. Theresa Catholic church.

Itasca:

At the annual meeting of the Garden club of Illinois April 15, it was announced that the Itasca Garden club is to receive the second award, a silver medal and $25 from the Myrtle Walgreen Civic award of $100 divided yearly among the three garden clubs which have accomplished most in civic improvements. This was in recognition of the club's work in beautifying the village park and the region around the railroad station.

10 YEARS AGO
April 21, 1950

Arlington Heights:

Carl H. Skoog, police chief of Arlington Heights, was feted by nearly one hundred Lions and guests at a dinner party in commemoration of a quarter century of service on the police department, Tuesday evening. When President Floyd Burns requested the chief to come down to their regular bi-monthly meeting to give "a little talk on safety" Chief Skoog armed himself with facts and figures on the progress made toward safety in the village, and arrived to find himself the special guest of the evening, flanked by the rest of the members of the department, and the central figure in a talk by Special FBI Agent Edward C. Armstrong.

Schaumburg:

Many relatives and friends attended the 25th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkelhake at the Winkelhake home Saturday.

Bensenville:

Approval of Community High School District 100 contemplated million dollar building, bond issue and site, will be sought from the voters of the district at a special school referendum set for Saturday, Apr. 29. High school district 100 includes the communities of Bensenville, Wood Dale, Churchville and Lincoln school district, which the new building is to serve. The total estimated cost of the near 25 acre tract for the site of the building, necessary equipment, landscaping, and architects fees, is $1,077,000. Planned for an initial capacity of 650 pupils in grades 10, 11, and 12, it will be so arranged that later additions can readily be made when needed without disturbing any of the major areas.

Arlington Heights:

Dr. E. W. Baumann, Arlington Heights dentist, was chosen president-elect of the Chicago dental society Tuesday of this week in elections held in the North ball room, Stevens hotel Chicago. Dr. Baumann has been vice president in past years, and was secretary of the group the past twelve months. Others elected were Chicagoans.

Bloomingdale:

Open house is being held by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayer at 31 E. Elm st, Roselle, from 2 to 5 p.m. on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Hugo Karner, Schick rd. who was one of the original bridal party will be present.

Junior Women Of Palatine Set Banquet

The Junior Womans club of Palatine has set May 1 for its deadline on reservations for the club's annual spring banquet. Plans are under way for the banquet to take place May 17 at the Evergreens in Dundee. Special guest will be Rosalind Graff, who will highlight the evening's program with a dramatic presentation.

Officers of the 1960-61 club year will be installed at the banquet by this year's president, Mrs. Michael Varde. New officers include Mrs. Charles Neal, president; Mrs. Charles Buenzow, vice president; Mrs. Orville Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Tvrdy, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Christenbury, treasurer.

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The seeds from last year's bumper crabgrass crop are already in the soil. If they mature, crabgrass will get a stranglehold on your lawn. HALTS® *to the rescue!* One *winter* application with the Scotts Spreader creates a "barrier" on the soil's surface, that curbs crabgrass *as it sprouts.* HALTS grub-proofs the soil, too. A half-hour well spent!

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

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STEAKETTES 1½-LB. PKG. **79¢**

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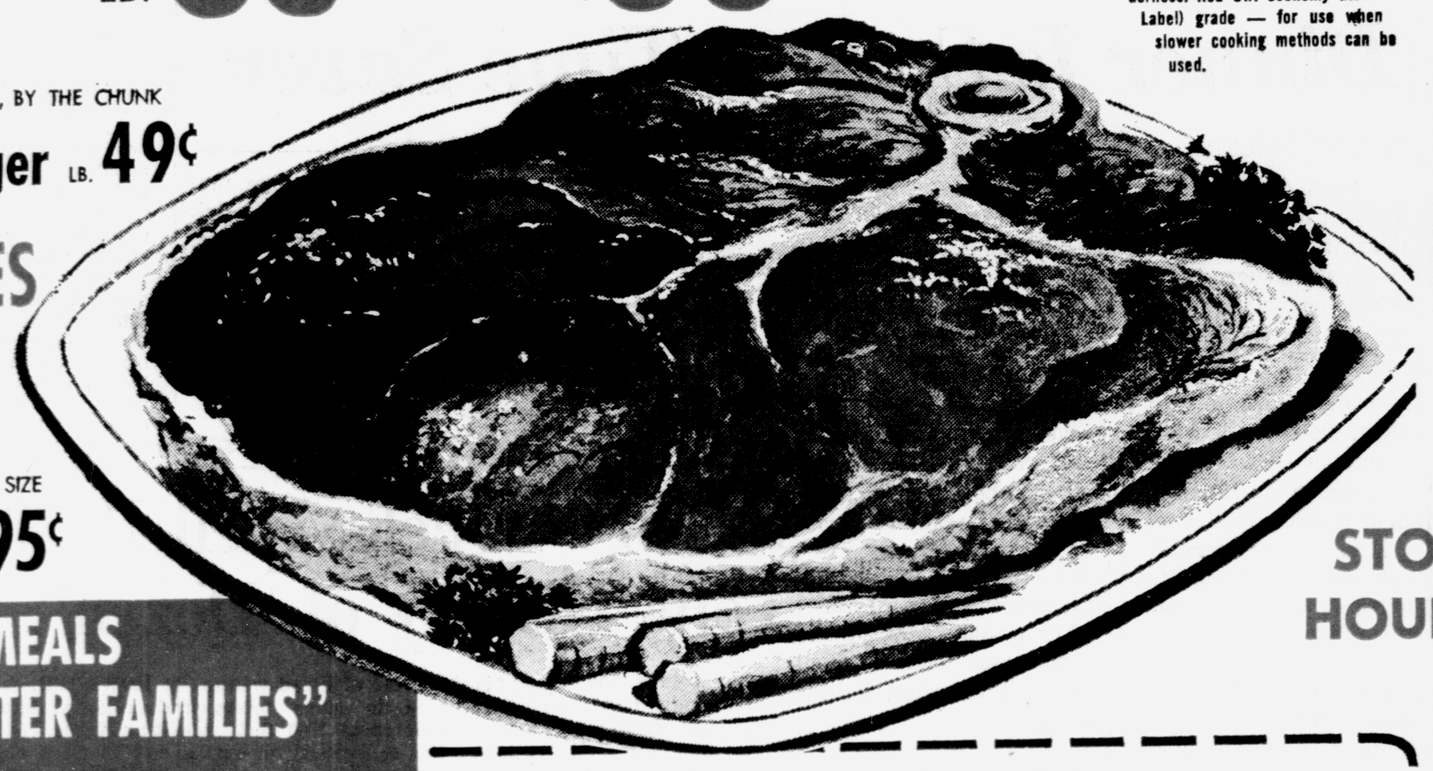

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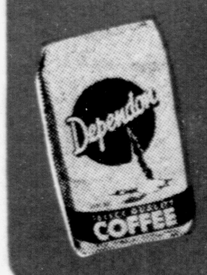
PRESERVES 2-LB. GLASS **49¢**



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HUNT'S—STEWED (5 14-OZ. CANS) **TOMATOES 85¢**

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(Reg. $1.49) with this coupon $1.34

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Coupon Expires April 23

15c 15c

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This coupon good for... **10¢** ON THE PURCHASE OF 2-LB. PKG. SWANSON'S CUT-UP FROZEN **Fryers**

(Reg. $1.09) with this coupon 99c

(Limit — One coupon per customer)
Redeem this coupon at Arlington Heights Red Owl
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10c 10c

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This coupon good for... **10¢** ON THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. **Farmdale Wieners**

(Reg. 55c) with this coupon 45c

(Limit — One coupon per customer)
Redeem this coupon at Arlington Heights Red Owl
Coupon Expires April 23

10c 10c

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This coupon good for... **10¢** ON THE PURCHASE OF 3-LB. CAN **Mixo Shortening**

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(Limit — One coupon per customer)
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Coupon Expires April 23

10c 10c

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This coupon good for... **20¢** ON THE PURCHASE OF EIGHT 9-OZ. PKGS. MR. "G" FROZEN CRINKLE CUT **French Fries**

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CORING APPLES FOR one of her children's favorite desserts, "Raisin Betty," is Mrs. Charles E. Miller, 727 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, featured cook of the week. Another good recipe offered here is Mrs. Miller's Veal Chop Skillet Dinner, an easy all-in-one meal sparked with parmesan cheese. (SH

Something GOOD is cooking

BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Paddock Publications FOOD PAGES

Successful Homemaking

Flavorful Veal Chop Skillet Dinner Is Spring Time Saver

By LOIS SEILER

With the advent of spring comes the promise of pleasant days and increased outdoor activity. With this thought in mind, Mrs. Charles E. Miller of Arlington Heights has suggested a simple meal for the homemaker who enjoys gardening or golf and wishes to decrease her kitchen chores.

Called a Veal Chop Skillet Dinner, this whole meal-in-one is prepared right in the skillet. Along with the meat, the recipe includes both onions and potatoes with parmesan cheese the dominant seasoning. All of the ingredients are simmered together in beef bouillon, and in 40 minutes you have a complete meal, ready to serve.

Mrs. Miller garnishes each serving with sprigs of parsley and accompanies the dinner with a tossed salad and hot rolls.

Not only is this recipe simple to prepare, but it is unusual and very flavorful. No matter what the season, it is tempting dinner fare.

For dessert Mrs. Miller recommends one of her children's favorites, Raisin Betty.

* * *

THIS, TOO, is easy to prepare and is nourishing as well. In addition to the raisins, this baked pudding contains chopped apples and is flavored with cinnamon and nutmeg. It has a crumbly brown sugar topping.

Mrs. Miller serves this dessert warm, topped with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry. Leftovers are also delicious served cold the following day. Either way, Raisin Betty is a tasty dessert treat.

The Millers live at 727 N. Stratford in Arlington Heights. They have three children: Donna Jean 13 years; Stephen, 6, and baby Kenneth, 6 months old.

Veal Chop Skillet Dinner

4 veal chops cut ½ inch thick
2 tablespoons flour
1/3 cup grated paremsan cheese
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 cups thinly-sliced potatoes
1 to 2 cups thinly-sliced onions
3 beef bouillon cubes
¾ cup hot water
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Coat the veal chops with the flour. Slowly brown in hot fat. Combine the grated peremsan cheese, salt and pepper. Sprinkle two tablespoons of this mixture over the meat. Cover with the sliced potatoes.

Sprinkle two more tablespoons of the cheese mixture over the potatoes. Top with the sliced onions and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Dissolve the bouillon cubes in the hot water. Add the lemon juice.

Pour over the meat, cover and simmer for 40 minutes or until done. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

Raisin Betty

1 cup seedless raisins
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
2/3 cup water
2 cups chopped pared tart apples
1/3 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine the raisins, tapioca and water in a saucepan. Simmer, stirring occasionally 5 to 8 minutes, or until mixture thickens and raisins are plump.

Add the remaining ingredients and pour into a greased 10 by 6 by 1½ inch baking dish.

Topping:

¾ cup sifted flour
½ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup butter or margarine

Mix together the flour, sugar and salt. Cut in the butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over the raisin mixture. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 35 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm topped with whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BLEACHABLE COTTON clothes are laundering joys. Childhood's capacity for joyful wonder is such that a single blossom can give the same radiant pleasure that the poet received from "a crowd, a host of golden daffodils." But a little girl's ability to transform her own flowery freshness in the twinkling of an eye to a grubby little imp is what puts a look of amazement on her mother's face!

No sensible modern mother expects little girls or boys to be band-box clean around the clock, nor is she appalled by the mountain of soiled dresses, playtogs, and underwear that fill her clothes hamper. She selects washable cotton even for dress-up occasions because this traditional fabric needs no pampering to complicate her washday chores.

Spots and stains, whether from outdoor play or from dribbled food, she deals with expeditiously by adding fabric-safe chlorine bleach beads to the wash water along with the detergent. Extra deep stains she gives a preliminary soak in stain-removal strength of the same fine bleach beads with a little detergent, knowing that no matter how long it takes to dissolve the stain, the fabric cannot wilt nor be weakened by this potent but gentle new chemical washday aid.

Baker's Week April 18-30 Tells History of 'Dozen'

Retail bakers and their customers are taking a quick glance backward at the history of their trade this week. The occasion is National Retail Bakers week, which is April 18-30.

Actually, they're taking 13 days, a "baker's dozen," which brings up the first of the odds and ends of interesting history the bakers have collected.

The term "baker's dozen," began in England years ago. During the middle ages and after, English women peddled wide varieties of bread from household to household. These door-to-door salesladies would sell only 12 loaves, yet received 13 from the baker, the extra loaf becoming the seller's profit. Hence the expression "a baker's dozen."

BUT BAKING began long before the middle ages. The raised loaf of bread was discovered in some unknown manner about 3000 B.C., according to the best records available.

The popular version of how it was discovered goes like this: a baker in the royal Egyptian household set aside some dough made of wheat flour and forgot about it. His dough soured and expanded.

The frightened baker kneaded it into newly made dough and baked it on hot stones. His first trial was successful; the royal household liked his bread, he kept his job also his life.

In America, bread history officially began in 1620 when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. Since few, if any of them, had been farmers in England, many died of cold, hunger and sickness during their first hard winter.

HOWEVER, A friendly Indian named Squanto came to their rescue. He showed them how to plant maize, a grain the Indians had long grown. Later the pioneers succeeded in mixing rye with corn and produced a more substantial loaf of bread.

Retail baking was quick to get started in the American colonies and by 1700 there were about 250 professionals in business. Just one illustration of their growth since is the fact that there are over 19,000 retail bakeries now operating in the United States, doing a billion dollar a year business. And they're still growing, so states the Association of Retail Bakers of America. (SH

TEEN-AGERS AT A vocational school for orphans in Patras, Greece, are obviously excited as they examine the tools in a CARE woodworker's kit. The gift meant they could be trained as carpenters, so that they will be able to support themselves when they leave the institution. The $20 woodworking kit is one of 50 vocational, educational and health tool packages especially prepared by CARE to "help needy people help themselves." Contributions for this phase of the agency's work may be sent to CARE Self-Help program, 1 S. State st., Chicago.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Edward Rentz

Phillipe, catering manager at New York's Waldorf, personally goes to France every year to select the wines for the Waldorf's celler which is probably the largest in the country.

The Waldorf's cellar isn't really in the basement but a suite on the fifth floor of the hotel. The wine bins are suspended so the precious vintage won't be disturbed by the vibrations of the trains that rumble past the hotel.

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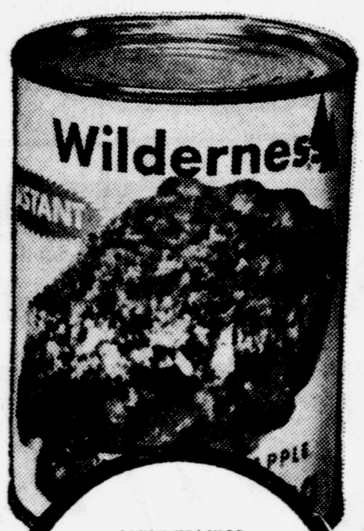

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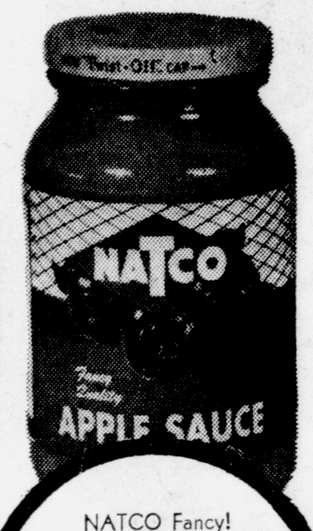

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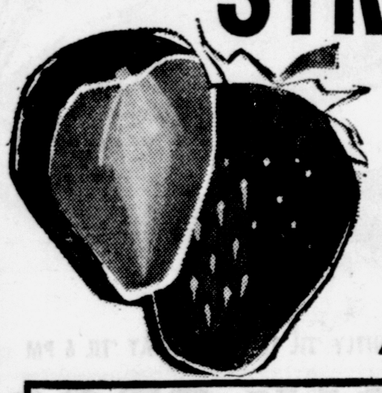

Just the thing to top off that cereal, or serve strawberries and cream for breakfast!
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Delicious . . . Large!
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Danish Fondue Specialty Spring Salad from Florida

FOR A LUNCHEON or supper specialty with the right, light touch, serve Danish Cheese Fondue. A small amount of beer or ale in the recipe gives an airy texture and unidentifiable goodness which can best be described as flavor perfection.

To go with it, a salad of crisp assorted greens and the obvious beverage choice, beer or ale!

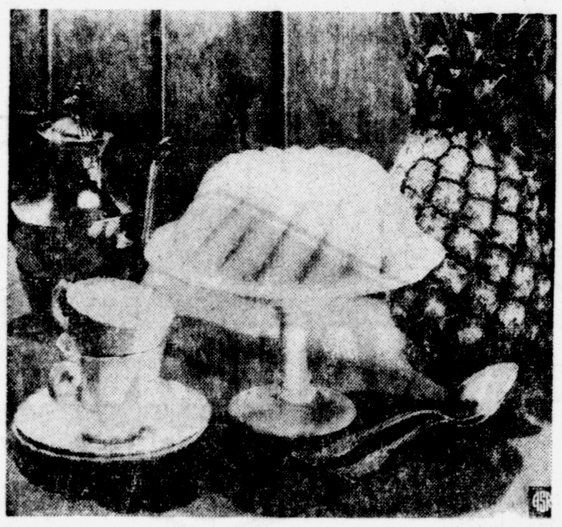
Danish Cheese Fondue

1¼ cups milk
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
¾ cup beer or ale
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
3 cups grated cheddar cheese (about ¾ pound)
6 to 8 slices bread, cut into 1-inch squares (3 cups bread squares)
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon caraway seeds

Combine milk and onion in saucepan; heat to scalding. Add beer, salt, dry mustard, Tabasco, grated cheese and two cups of bread squares. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; stir into first mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold in. Turn into a greased 1½ quart casserole.

Toss remaining bread squares with butter and caraway seeds and sprinkle over top of casserole. Set in pan filled with hot water to one inch from top of casserole. Bake, uncovered, in a slow oven (325°F.) 1¼ hours, until delicate brown and firm, or when knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Low Calorie Treat



"Sweeter than springtime" might well describe the jellied pineapple dessert, shown here. The delicately sweet flavor and light texture of this eye-catching dessert makes it especially welcome with Spring in the air.

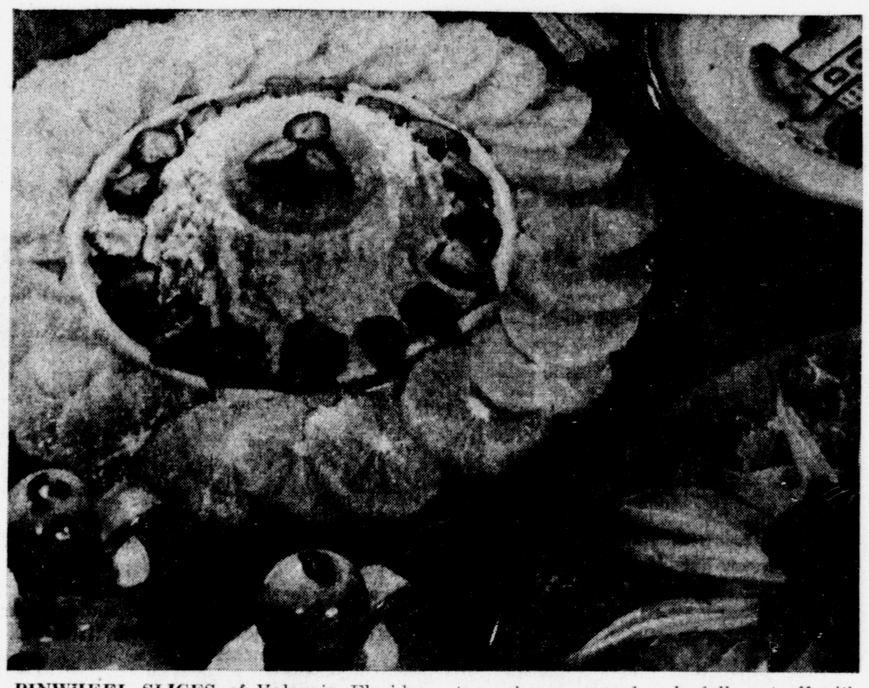
This golden beauty is simple to make, and simply wonderful to taste. Lemon-flavored carbonated beverage (the calorie-free variety), cinnamon and cloves give the dessert jelly its tantalizingly different flavor. Sucaryl, the non-caloric sweetener, is responsible for its delicious, [illegible]-tasting sweetness, and at the same time holds calories down to a minimum. Just with the help of this sweetener, calories have been whittled to a mere 39 calories per serving (less than half the count when sweetened in the usual way).

Spiced Pineapple Jelly

3 tablespoons (or envelopes) unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon Sucaryl solution
1¾ cups pineapple juice
1 stuck cinnamon
4 whole cloves
1¾ cups lemon-flavored, non-caloric carbonated beverage

Soften gelatine in Sucaryl and ½ cup of the pineapple juice. Heat remaining juice with spices. Remove spices and add juice to softened gelatin, stirring to dissolve. Add carbonated beverage; pour into a 3-cup mold and chill until firm.

Makes 8 servings. Each serving contains 39 calories; 3.5 grams protein; 0 fat; 7 grams carbohydrate. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 87 calories.



PINWHEEL SLICES of Valencia Florida oranges make an attractive salad and provide extra vitamin C goodness. Being seedless, they are easy to slice or section, and lend themselves to all sorts of salad and fruit cup use. Here they circle a cottage cheese mound, colorfully set off with sliced strawberries. Serve with bowl of crisp salad greens and a choice of dressings, and watch sunny appetities develop round your table.

(SH

Artichokes Added To Shrimp Potage

No matter how simple the menu, the food served at lunch, dinner and every meal must be colorful and appealing.

Nothing could delight the eye or stimulate the palate more than a dazzling white bowl filled with bright cheery soup. Here's a perfect one, pieces of cooked shrimp and artichoke floating about in a base of canned condensed tomato rice soup. The base itself, boasts a gay appetizing puree blended with celery and other garden vegetables. Canned condensed soups are the greatest short-cuts to hearty, packed-with-flavor meals.

For a pleasant contrast texturewise and colorwise, serve a tossed salad. Green and crisp! Dessert-luscious date nut cake and coffee.

Shrimp And Artichoke Potage

½ cup diced cooked shrimp
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
teaspoon leaf thyme,—crushed
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato rice soup
1 soup can water
½ cup cut-up cooked artichoke hearts
1 teaspoon lemon Juice

In saucepan, cook shrimp, onion, and thyme in butter until onion is tender. Add soup, water, artichokes, and lemon juice. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

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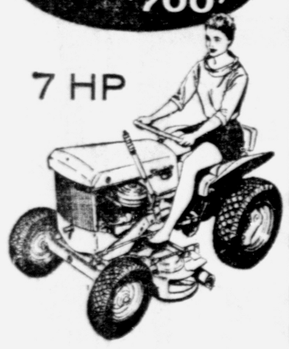

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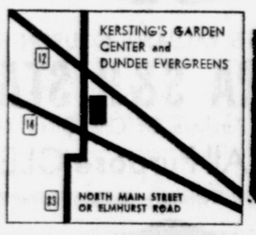

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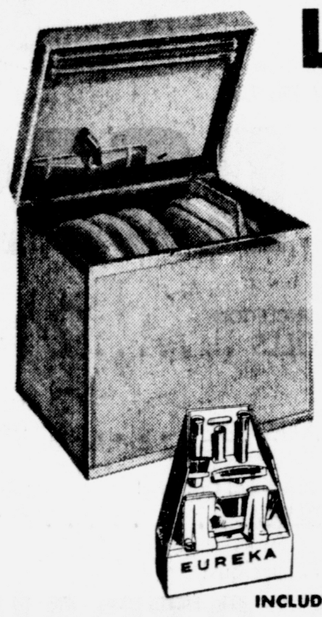

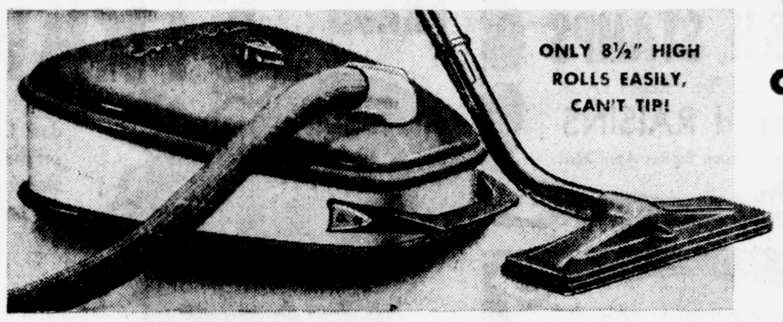

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Rte. 14 Between Palatine and Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-1950

Why Buy U.S. Choice?

Jewel Food Stores

Pictured here is one of the finest round steaks you can buy —one cut from Government U. S. Choice beef, so named for it's remarkable flavor and tenderness. Please your family with one at dinner tonight — they're good so many ways. And like other Jewel beef, they're always U. S. Choice.

JEWEL MAID WHEAT OR **Vienna Bread** 16-Oz. Loaf **19¢**

Dandy Margarine 1 lb. etns. **2 25¢**

Hills Bros. Coffee 1 lb. can **69¢**

VEGETABLE JUICES **V-8 Cocktail** 46 oz. can **35¢**

U.S. CHOICE — EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED

Round Steak lb. **69¢**

SNAPPY, CRISP **McIntosh Apples** **3 lbs. 39¢**

Betty Crocker Bisquick 40-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Green Giant Peas 16 oz. cans **2 33¢**

10¢ W — Take this coupon to your Jewel Food Store — SNOW CROP **Orange Juice** WITH THIS COUPON **2** 6 Oz. Cans **20¢** PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 2/30c — Limit one coupon per customer — This Coupon Good only through April 23, 1960 — 10¢ SUB.

Imagine! Orange Juice For 10¢ A Can!

SNOW CROP **Orange Juice** **2** 6 oz. cans **20¢** With This Coupon

Great Northern Beans 1 lb. pkg. **10¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL **Alcoa Wrap** 25-Ft. Roll **29¢**

SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK **Pillsbury Biscuits** **3** Cans **25¢**

CHERRY VALLEY **Fruit Cocktail** 29 oz. can **33¢**

WITH "3c OFF" LABEL **Kleenex Towels** Twin Pack **33¢**

POWDERED OR BROWN C&H or **Domino Sugar** **2** 1 lb. boxes **25¢**

Swift's New Formula Vigoro!

Golden Vigoro	35 Lb. Bag	$3.69
Pink Vigoro	35 Lb. Bag	$2.98
Pink Vigoro	3 Lb. Box	59¢

AT MOST SUBURBAN JEWEL FOOD STORES

WHITE SHORTENING **Crisco**	3 Lb. Can	74c
"10c OFF" LABEL **Fluffo**	3 Lb. Can	67c
HOFFMAN HOUSE **Slaw Dressing**	8 Oz. Btl.	29c
IT FLOATS **Ivory Soap**	2 Large Bars	33c
BABY MILD **Ivory Soap**	3 Med. Bars	29c
PURE WHITE **Ivory Soap**	4 Pers. Size Bars	29c
SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN **Pink Camay**	3 Reg. Bars	29c
SWEETLY SCENTED **Camay Soap**	2 Bath Bars	29c
WITH COLD CREAM **Zest**	2 Reg. Bars	29c
FIGHTS BACTERIA **Zest**	2 Bath Bars	43c
CUTS GREASE QUICK **Lava Soap**	2 Med. Bars	29c
SAVE THE COUPONS **Amer. Family**	3 Bars	29c
SWEET FRESH SMELL **Comet Cleanser**	2 21 Oz. Cans	49c
JAYS—ONION GARLIC **Potato Chips**	6 Oz. Pkg.	29c
FROZEN—PINEAPPLE ORANGE **Dole Juice**	2 6 Oz. Cans	35c
IT WHIPS **Topic**	3 14½ Oz. Cans	32c

Jewel Food Stores

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

A&P

YOUR NEIGHBORLY GROCER

$1.00 BONUS

FOR YOU AT YOUR A&P

THIS COUPON WORTH $1 IN CASH

CLIP COUPON NOW!

(Customer Must Have Coupon at Time of Purchase)
LIMIT – ONE TO A FAMILY

ON A PURCHASE OF $15 OR MORE

This Cash Bonus Coupon is another example of how A&P caters to wise shoppers who prefer CASH SAVINGS to any other inducement! . . . be sure you redeem yours!

REDEEM ON OR BEFORE CLOSING SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1960

COME SEE, COME SAVE!

With A&P's Everyday Low Prices
With A&P's Weekend Specials!
With Your Dollar Coupon!

Your friends at A&P guarantee your friendly satisfying service always!

Redeem in the following stores only

813 Green Bay, Wilmette
556 Chestnut, Winnetka
1894 Sherman, Northbrook
2106 Central Ave., Evanston
1629 Chicago Ave. - 1621 Howard -
718 Main St., Evanston

815 Lee St., Des Plaines
670 N. W. Hwy., Park Ridge
7601 Milwaukee, Niles
7934 Lincoln, Skokie
4001 Main, Skokie
1901 Glenview

36 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect
114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.
275 N. Northwest, Palatine
1876 N. First St., Highland Pk.
850 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest
260 Green Bay Road, Highwood, Ill.

How Christian Science Heals

TV Series for Everyone
WBKB - TV
THIS WEEK: "THE LOGIC OF SCIENTIFIC PRAYER"
Channel 7 Sunday 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Radio Program
WNMP • 1590 KC
9:15 a.m.
WLS • 890 KC • 6:45 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of Arlington Heights
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights

St. John United Church of Christ
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
April 24 — World Refugee Sunday
Dr. Walter Leibrecht, speaker
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — All departments
Worship services—9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CL 5-6687

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PIONEER PARK FIELDHOUSE
500 S. Fernandez
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:30 A. M.
Church School Classes through Junior High and Nursery Care 10:30 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor
701 N. Ridge CL 3-2407
SUNDAY, APRIL 24 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning worship service, nursery; message, "Why Are We Baptists?"
6 p.m., Young People's meeting.
7 p.m., Evening Praise Service.
Affiliated with Conservative Baptist Association

First Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, April 24
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"FAITH AND THE FUTURE"
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Eldon McKie
Mr. William M. Farnam

THE POWER TO CARRY ON
The prophet Isaiah said to exiles a thousand miles from home, "They that wait for the Lord, renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like eagles." Our troubles are less, and we shall endure them if we find the God who helped the exiles. Hunt this new strength now.

Christian Church
of Arlington Heights
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Meeting in Miner Junior high school, Miner & Dryden
Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Child care at both.
Sermon by Dr. O. F. Jordan, "Despair Blossoms into Hope."
Office hours Wednesday and Friday 10-12, 306 N. Stratford
Phone CL 9-4155. Residence phone, TA 3-2352.
Potluck supper 501 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect
April 24, 5:30.

Come to friendly Faith Church where Christ is exalted
CHURCH ATTENDANCE CRUSADE

8 a.m. Early Service
Youth choir
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
10:45 a.m.
Crusade Service
Two vested choirs
Conducted from the first Sunday after Easter to Pentecost
Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church
431 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights
The Rev. Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
Mr. Guy D. Warke, Vicar
Mr. Theodore Lams, Minister of Music
CLearbrook 3-4402

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853.

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling meadows
Arlington Heights Junior high gymnasium
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.
First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10:30 a.m. Classes for nursery through junior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship.
This congregation is being established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. James J. Rowley
assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9 (children-high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena—in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
L. C. Bernthal, assistant pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
CLearbrook 9-4248
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
German services, second and fourth Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fifth Sunday.
Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hour for teenagers and adults at 9:15. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-1976, study
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided during morning worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English district
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Guy D. Warke, vicar
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m., morning service with supervised nursery for small children.
Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Truman Stehr, pastor
CLearbrook 3-9420
Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George Roth and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
Arlington Heights
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school, nursery through youth. Worship services 9:15 and 10:45. Child care during both services.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office, CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage, CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m. Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
M. Franklin Dotts,
Dale E. Owens,
Pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school including adult class.
11 a.m., morning worship service and church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
701 N. Ridge
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
See Advertisement
Sunday,
9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.
7 p.m. evening praise service.
Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place.
Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association.

COUNTRYSIDE UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
(The area Center for Liberal Religion)
Parkside Public School
Maple and Howard sts., Roselle
Dr. Arthur E. Hoover, minister
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. church school for children two years of age through high school.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. morning service and address followed by discussion period and coffee (A13

WELCOME . . . *to the oldest church in the community with the youngest spirit*

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Northwest Hwy. & N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor
Rev. L. Bernthal, assistant pastor
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday

Rolling Meadows

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
CLearbrook 5-8764
Sunday services held at Kimball Hill school behind the shopping center.
Sunday Bible school 9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 3205 Meadow drive.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Pastor: C. E. Miller
CLearbrook 5-7120
Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., worship service.
Dial a Devotion CLearbrook 5-5511.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
S. N. Ringsmuth, CL 5-5512
William H. Herman, CL 5-5514
ministers
Church phone, CL 5-5510
Sunday services, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church school and nursery in session during both services.
12:30 p.m., radio broadcast, WNWC, 92.7 FM dial.
All Sunday school classes meet at 9:30 and 11 a.m. except fifth and sixth grades, which meet at 9:30 only and seventh and eighth grades which meet at 11 a.m. only.
breakfast and Sunday school, 8 a.m. at the church.
Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Lenten services.

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow Dr. & Grouse Ln.
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner route 53 on Kirchhoff rd.
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
Palatine
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
J. L. Olson, pastor
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree lane
FLanders 8-2334
Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services.
Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through 12th grade.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through third grade.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Lenten services.
Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council. (P&K

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.,
Palatine
Serving Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sunday, 7:30 a.m., holy communion.
9 a.m., family eucharist. Breakfast. Nursery. Church school, kindergarten through high school.
11 a.m., first and third Sundays, holy communion; second and fourth Sundays, morning prayer. (KPH

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with
Unity School
of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Pioneer Park fieldhouse
500 S. Fernandez
Arlington Heights
Classes every Thursday, 8 p.m., Dorothea Fowler, teacher.
Daily word and unity literature available.
Information: CLearbrook 3-6415 or FLanders 8-0398.

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
Twinbrook School
Hoffman Estates
Richard G. Hirsch, rabbi
Friday night services: 9 p.m., every week.
Sunday school and Hebrew school. Every Sunday morning
For more information call HE 7-0508 or TW 4-6856. (A13

And Change

An optimist is a person who drops a quarter in the collection plate and expects a five dollar sermon. — Banking.

Witnesses Plan 3-Day Conference

William J. Narve, presiding minister of Palatine Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 239 E. Illinois, Palatine, has just returned from attending an organizational meeting in Algonquin in connection with their next conference.

Two hundred and fifty presiding and assistant ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses attended the meeting.

Narve said plans were formulated for the 3-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held at the Lake County Fair Grounds, Routes 45 and 120, Grayslake, May 13-15. He indicated some 1800 delegates from 21 congregations throughout northern Chicago and suburban areas will attend.

AT THE Algonquin meeting, plans were made by the 24 department supervisors to carry out the functions of each department by means of volunteer assistants. "Much equipment, manpower and planning are required to insure the efficiency of a large assembly like this," Narve said.

Narve has been assigned to supervise in the cafeteria department and Albert F. Erickson, 237 E. Golf rd., Arlington Heights, has been assigned to supervise the auditing department. Narve said all sessions of the 3-day assembly are free and the public is invited. (B9

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
Roy Gordon
public relations,
FLanders 9-1057
Sunday, Bible lecture, 4 p.m.; Bible study 5:15. p.m.
Friday, ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting 8:30 p.m.
(A13

Elk Grove

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Elk Grove
Rev. Theo R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service.
Second and fourth Sundays holy communion at 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Elk Grove Village
Martin E. Marty, pastor
Sunday Services at 8 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care for children through age four at both services.
Complete Sunday school for all from age three through high school in duplicate shifts, 9:15 to 10:10 and 9:50-10:45.
Adult Bible classes Sunday mornings. (EG

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages through Junior high also at 11 a.m.
Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.
Thursday evening service, 8 p.m., Ridge school.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting at the Rupley School
Elk Grove Village
Roy R. Winkelmann, minister
HEmpstead 7-0425
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for ages nursery through junior high.
11 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for ages nursery through lower primary (2 through 7-year).
Child care at both services.
This congregation is on a comity assignment in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (E

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Temporarily meeting in
Higgins School
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship. 6:15 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
Elk Grove Village
Rectory, 22 Forest Lane
J. Ward Morrison, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 a.m., Higgins school, Higgins rd. north of Touhy.
Daily mass, 7 a.m.; Saturday, 8:15 a.m., school chapel, Elk Grove blvd. and Victoria lane.
First Friday mass: 6 p.m.
Baptisms: 2 p.m. Sundays, school chapel.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m., school chapel and before all masses.
School: The Resurrection nuns are now conducting first grade classes. New registrants contact the rectory.

SPANISH SPEAKING EVANGELICAL MISSION
De Hable Espanol
Lorenzo Melendez, pastor
Meeting at Des Plaines Bible Church
Servicio en Biblia de la Fe Iglesia
Thacker st. at Webster lane
Des Plaines
Sunday school (escuela dominational) 1:30 to 3 p.m.
For information call CLearbrook 3-4778.

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Higgins school
Higgins and Landmeier rds.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m.; worship service. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., informal prayer and Bible study, 546 Landmeier rd., pastor's residence.

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
Itasca 1482
Now meeting at Higgins School, Higgins rd. and Touhy, in cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer meeting, 160 Willow lane.

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting at Ridge School
Elk Grove Village
Richard Mellor
Organizing pastor
HE 7-0591
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 11 a.m., worship service. Nursery provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG,

Flowers
for every need . . .
KINSCH VILLAGE FLORIST
FLanders 9-1182
301 W. Johnson St.
PALATINE
SEE US FOR YOUR OUTDOOR PLANTINGS

First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village
L. G. Pratt, Pastor, Ph. HE 7-0770
Temporarily meeting in Higgins School
9:30 Sunday School 10:45 Morning Worship
6:15 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Ridge School, Elk Grove
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
REV. HERBERT COSTON — Guest Minister
Phone: HE 7-0591

Queen of the Rosary
Sunday Masses
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 11 A.M., & 12:15 P.M.
Higgins School — Elk Grove Village
(Please park in the rear)
Confessions before the Masses
Rectory: 22 Forest Lane HE 7-0403

SAINT NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Ridge School — Elk Grove Village)
Sunday Services: 9:15 a.m.
• Sunday School • Nursery
• Holy Communion
For Information or Pastoral Counselling
Call the Vicarage:
HE 7-2082

Beth Tikvah Congregation
RICHARD G. HIRSCH, Rabbi
Friday Evening Services . . .
Twinbrook School, Hoffman Estates — 9 p.m.
Sunday School Classes & Hebrew Instruction . . .
Ridge School, Elk Grove
For Information
Mr. S. Arcus . . . HE 7-0508
Mr. M. Esrig . . . TW 4-6856

A Great Church
The Size of the building, the Numbers who meet there, the Length or Brevity of its organization, the Class she may have or the Program she presents, none of these make a great church within themselves. The great church is GREAT IN SPIRIT, GREAT IN CHRIST'S LOVE, GREAT IN COMPASSION, GREAT IN CONSECRATION AND GREAT IN LOYALTY.
Such a church implements all things to serve her God. Whatever fails to exalt Him will lessen her greatness.

1st Baptist Church of Palatine
CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD. FL 8-5229
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor Res. Phone: FL 8-4224
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. BTU ..... 6:30 p.m.
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m. Worship ..... 7:30 p.m

CHURCH SERVICES

Mount Prospect

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Meets in Lincoln School
700 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HE 9-0950

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adult class. 11 a.m., family worship service. Nursery provided

FAITH FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rand ct., just off Rand rd.
Rev. Thomas Marlowe, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service 7:30.

Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer service.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect Ave.
Des Plaines
Rev. Philip J. Pekras
HE 7-1583

Sunday, 10:15 a.m. children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
H. J. Rasmussen, pastor
R. A. Pierson, assistant
CLearbrook 3-5064
Office: CL 3-7638

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. early worship service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for beginners through seventh grade, second, third and fourth year high school. Adult Bible class. 11 a.m. worship service. 11 a.m., Sunday school for beginners through ninth grade. A nursery is available at both services for younger children.

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
Home phone CL 9-0360
Office phone HE 9-0360

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service and junior church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, Christian Day School principal
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
R. Norman Herbert, minister
Church, CL 5-7871

Morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery service for children under 2½ at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school for age 2½ through grade 8 at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Senior High Bible class at 11 a.m. only.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana Synod)
West Park Fieldhouse
Wolf Road and Greenview
Des Plaines
Albert Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890

Worship service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship hour 10:30 a.m.

FOREST RIVER BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison Ave.
Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John Di Gangi

9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room.

9:30 a.m. church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, and junior high department.

11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511, 10-12 a.m.

8 a.m., holy eucharist (said).

9 a.m. family eucharist choral, with breakfast, baby care and classes for all.

11 a.m., holy eucharist, hymns, and sermon.

Wednesdays, Thursdays and holy days, holy eucharist, 9 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Donald W. Hinze, minister
Va 7-3890

Meeting temporarily at the Cumberland school, 700 Golf rd., Des Plaines.

Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Lenten services, 650 Nelson lane, Des Plaines.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert pastor
HE 9-0412

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
assistant pastor

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd. two blocks west of Wolf rd.
Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VAnderbilt 4-9847

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study.

Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VA 4-7266. (M

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Jack Ross, pastor
For information call CL 9-4262 or LEhigh 7-4556

Worship and communion 10 a.m. every Sunday. Bible school, 11 a.m. classes for all ages.

Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school.

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.

7 p.m. Evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J.E.A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile and W. C. Koester, associate pastors
CLearbrook 5-0332

Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school.

9:30 a.m. two youth Bible classes. 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services. Holy communion: 9:30 a.m., second Sunday; 10:45 a.m., third Sunday; 7:30 p.m., fourth Sunday. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor

Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

Note: Personal couselling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service.

Prospect Heights

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant

Summer masses are held at 7-8-9-10 and 11 o'clock.

Winter masses are held at 8-9-10-11 and noon.

Holy day masses are held at 6:30-7-8-9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (Ph

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
J. E. A. Mueller, interim pastor
CL 3-6174

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. Worship service: 10:45 a.m. with nursery for small children.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772

Sunday worship service at 11 with child care. Church school, 9:30 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing ,pastor
Parsonage, CL 5-1394

Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing.

Wheeling

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins Ct. & Elmhurst Rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151

Two services Sundays, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd.
Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday.

Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike, assistant pastor

Sunday, morning worship, 9:40 and 11 a.m. Nursery at second service.

Church school, 9:40 a.m. for children 3 years through high school age; 11 .m. for children 3 years through third grade.

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck road, Wheeling
Milo D. Lundell, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409

Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL
Mark Twain school
515 E. Merle lane
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Training union 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
United Lutheran
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)

Now meeting in Wheeling school
Wille and Center sts.
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
LEhigh 7-2310

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship service, 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hour.

Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield Rd.

Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.

Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee av.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.

German communion service held the first Sunday every other month.

Urge Crackdown On Poor Sewers

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has called for greater cooperation from 106 suburbs in cracking down on poor sewer construction and illegal connections into the district's sewers by subdividers.

Downspouts connected to sanitary sewers were cited by Burton A. Scheidt, district chief engineer, as one example of violations found by a special investigating team.

These pirated connections have choked the sanitary sewer system in times of heavy rains, causing backups in home basements, he said.

"The more storm water that is kept out of the sanitary sewer system, the less of this type of flooding that will occur," Scheidt said.

LEAKS DEVELOPING in the joints of sewerlines from homes to the street sewer also have caused havoc with the sewage system, Scheidt said.

"We have demanded tighter inspection by our field teams and also need more cooperation from the villages," said Col. Frank W. Chesrow, president of the district.

"This crackdown program serves the best interest of the home owners and the villages," Chesrow said.

"Flooding is one of the serious problems confronting the suburbs," added John A. Cullerton, vice president. "This is a very serious and costly situation so far as the home owner is concerned. The sooner the situation can be eased, the better."

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Pastor, LEhigh 7-4060
Southern Baptist Convention

First Baptist Church of Des Plaines
1517 Ellinwood (2nd floor) VA 7-5949
9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service
6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Service
Mid-week services — Wednesday, 7:30

Trinity Methodist Church
of Mount Prospect
Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Junior M.Y.F. 5:30 p.m. Senior M.Y.F. 4:45 p.m.
REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, Pastor
605 W. Golf Rd. HEmpstead 9-0950

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10:45 a.m. Sermon, "What Should Follow Easter?"
7:00 p.m. Guest speaker, Mr. John Noble
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Nursery during all services

MICHAEL DELAMARIAN, Pastor
104 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Illinois
Office phone HE 9-0360 Home phone: CL 9-0360

Sunday, April 24, 7 p.m.
hear
JOHN H. NOBLE
author of
"I Was a Slave in Russia"

Mr. Noble spent nearly 10 years in prisons, and slave labor camps under the Communists from 1945 to 1955. After gaining his freedom through the personal intervention of President Eisenhower, Mr. Noble returned home, leaving more than 20 million slaves behind pleading for freedom. His is the simple presentation of a young man who had a horrifying experience which left him concerned only with the future of his native land.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth C. Parsons

Funeral services were held in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, April 20 for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Parsons, 730 Burton pl., Arlington Heights. Rev. Samuel N. Keys officiated at the service.

She was born in Council Bluff, Iowa December 18, 1900 and died in the Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, April 17.

She leaves her husband, Newell B., and a brother, George H. Rohling.

Memorial may be given to St. Simon Episcopal church, Arlington Heights. (B9

Harry Charles Klein

Services were held in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, April 16 for Harry Charles Klein, Aptakisic rd. Prairie View. He was born in Chicago May 8, 1889 and died in his home April 13. Interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

He leaves a brother, Albert of Cary; three sisters, Frieda Sass and Josephine Klein, both of Prairie View, and Gussie Cannon of Walshville, Ill.; and a niece, Dorothy Rodrigues.

Conrad N. Neumann

Funeral blessing was held April 16 in St. James church, Arlington Heights, for Conrad N. Neumann, 50, 833 N. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights. Rev. John Lane officiated and interment was in St. Michael the Archangel cemetery.

He was born in Kentucky February 7, 1910 and died suddenly in his home April 12. Mr. Neumann was a World War II veteran and attained the rank of captain. He was in his 20th year with Illinois Bell Telephone Co., being in special service. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 371.

He leaves his wife, Suzanne; two sons: Conrad C. and Robert A.; his mother, Mrs. Alice Neumann; and one sister, Elsie Neumann.

Lillian C. Samar

Funeral services were held April 18 for Mrs. Lillian C. Samar, 2401 W. Willow rd., Palatine, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Chipel, whom she leaves, as well as, her husband, Nicholas; one brother, William A. Bergtrom of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters Mrs. Gillie A. Marshall of Wichita, Kan. and Mrs. Roy Edgren of Superior, Wis.

Services were held in Tharps funeral home, Palatine, with Rev. Gruesbech of the S.D.A. church, Barrington, officiating, with interment in Greenwood cemetery, Superior.

Albert W. Jelneck II

With remains being shipped to Detroit for burial, Tharp funeral home, Palatine, was in charge of arrangements for the 2-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jelneck, 156 S. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. Baby Albert was born April 14 in Northwest Community hospital and died there April 16.

Beside his parents, he leaves a brother, Leonard, 13; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Berkau and Albert Jelneck, all of Detroit.

Rev. C. Trosein of the Immanuel Lutheran church, Detroit, will officiate and interment will be in Glen Eden cemetery.

John J. Lee

A retired owner of Lakeview Lithographing Co., John J. Lee, 608 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, died April 17 in Swedish Covenant hospital.

He was born in Cleveland June 20, 1893. Mass was held April 20 at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of the Wayside church and interment was in St. Joseph cemetery, River Grove. He was also executive vice president of the Metropolitan Lithographing Co. and a member of Lithographers Union, local 4, and a past commander of Merle Guild post 208 of Arlington Heights, having served in World War I in the Yankee division 26.

He leaves his wife, Helen; two sons: James F. of Arlington Heights and John R. of San Francisco; and a sister, Margaret Sexton of Bay Village, Ohio. A brother, Edward, preceded him in death.

John Walter

A former resident of Palatine, John Walter, late resident of Salem, Ore., died April 14. He was born September 13, 1892 and resided in this area most of his life, except the past 14 years. He was also a member of the First Baptist church, Salem. Services were held in Tharps funeral home, Monday, April 18 with Rev. Wittig officiating and interment was in Rand Hill cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Caroline; the following children: John Jr. of California, James of Arlington Heights, Hannah Helland of Cary, Barbara Meyer of Palatine, Marion Hotovy of Palatine, Esther Hodges of Washington, Naomi Listhartke of Forest Lake; a brother, Martin Lammar of Chicago; a sister Catherine Wagner of Wisconsin; and 12 grandchildren.

Paula Hodel

Services were held for Mrs. Paula Hodel, 102 E. Palatine rd., Prospect Heights, April 16 in St. Alphonsus church, Prospect Heights. Interment was in All Saints cemetery. She was born in Germany August 4, 1900 and died in her home April 12.

She leaves her husband, Carl; two daughters: Irene Bruinsma and Margot Hodel of Prospect Heights; two brothers and two sisters of Germany; also three grandchildren.

Rev. Robert E. Rushing
Pastor

Jesus said unto him, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me."
—John 14:6

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m.—Bible School hour
11:00 a.m.—Worship hour
6:00 p.m.—Youth hour
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour

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LONG'S TRENCHING SERVICE
GLENN H. LONG
All types of trenching; for cable water line, tile, drain, foundation, etc.
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JEEP-A-TRENCH
A Complete TRENCHING SERVICE
From Dawn Til Dark
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"A" grade rock salt. $1.54 per hundred pound bag. No delivery.
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Northwest Hwy. & Quentin Rd.
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Complete sewage system installed. Septic tanks, grease traps, water lines and complete sewer rodding service. Light excavating, trenching, 8" to 36" wide.
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opened with electric rod.
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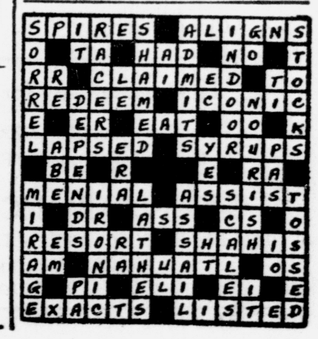

Thursday, April 21, 1960

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for those bills — heavy installment payments — and other items. Then see.
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for the cash to consolidate your bills — lower your monthly payments — and make it easier to enjoy life. CONSOLIDATED will provide you with $1200—$1800—$2500 or more.

(Loans range from $820 to $3000 and available to individuals on signature, household goods, auto.)

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$1200	$ 61.99	$ 45.35
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*These payments include an insurance policy with Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., which pays your contract in full in the event of death from any cause.

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Acceptance Corporation
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Hours: Mon. 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tues. thru Fri. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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Emergency Cash for Any Useful Purpose
— You can have $25 to $800 on your signature only
— Immediate service — Free credit life insurance.
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To suit clients. Small jobs a specialty. Reasonable rates. PORTER 6-4567 from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.
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Low Winter Rates
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40% off on tubes, large discounts on other do-it-yourself items. For service phone—
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Any home repairs, installations, cleaning, painting, etc.
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WALLS AND CEILINGS washed by machine, no mess. For estimate call HEmpstead 7-9374. (12-3tf

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HAND LOADING EQUIPMENT AND COMPONENTS
ALSO HAND LOADS IN ALL CALIBERS
GUNSMITHING
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QUALITY SHARPENING
REPAIR of all makes
Free pickup & delivery
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Formerly B & H Lawnmower

Lawn Mowers Sharpened & Repaired. Stratton & Clinton Engine Service & Repair. Also Lawson & Reo.

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CLEARBROOK 3-5727
(Open till 10 p.m.)

Springtime Specials
Power mower sharpening, $8.50 and up. Hand mower sharpening, $2.75 and up. Expert engine repairing.
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BY GRADUATE TEACHER
CLearbrook 5-8239

PIANO LESSONS AT YOUR home. Beginners or advanced children or adults. Mr. Gersch, VAnderbilt 4-6420. (10-8tf

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION, studio or home, free interview, specialize in popular music. $2.50 on trial. TWinbrook 4-6007 & FL 9-0817. (*

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS in my home by wife of Palatine high school band director. Merle Shoemaker, FLanders 9-1405. (5-12

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EXPERIENCED TAX ACCOUNTANT
REASONABLE RATES
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ACCOUNTANT WILL PROvide all bookkeeping & tax services. CLearbrook 5-0565. (4-21tf

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SERVICE ALL MAKES
Only authorized service Necchi, Elna, Pfaff, Anker This area
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CLEARBROOK 5-0260

PALATINE SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE
Guaranteed repairs, conversions, all makes — free estimates. New & used machines—parts. Wm. T. Friskics, FLanders 8-5581. Days, evenings, weekends.

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CUSTOM MADE SUITS, CONvert your double breast to single, all types of alterations. POrter 6-4666. (9/10tf

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OUTBOARD MOTOR AND lawnmower repairs. Free pickup, delivery. FLanders 8-0845. (4-28

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GLADSTONE MOVERS — For free estimate, by hour or job, call PO 6-4332. (2-7tf

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PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN, tuning, repairing, action regulating. CL 9-3811. (9-10tf

Piano Tuning & Repairing
Member of Piano Technician's Guild Inc.
CHARLES W. WELTY
PHONE DUNKIRK 1-0212

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Stamp Supplies of All Kinds Made to Order
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
FAST SERVICE

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Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Wednesday of publication week. All "Situation Wanted" ads must be paid in advance.

Blind Ads
A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.
Reader classified rates: 15c a word first insertion, 12c a word additional insertions. Save 10 per cent by paying cash in advance. Minimum charge for any ad $1.50.

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Your classified ad appears in all 13 Paddock Publications:
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Mount Prospect Herald
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PHONES
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FROM DuPAGE COUNTY
Enterprise 2966

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MISCELLANEOUS FURNIture. Baby bathinette, 8 pc. Lee's junior dining room suite, tilt chair, ottoman, Bunting glider, lamps, gossip bench. All in excellent condition. Make offer. CL 5-4366.

WOODEN KITCHEN SET with 4 chairs, table 33"x48" with extra leaf. $25. CLearbrook 3-7339. (3/3tf

KITCHEN TABLE, 6x3', gray marproof top on 2 chrome pedestals, chrome trim, like new. Reasonable. HEmpstead 9-1728. (3-31tf

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Davenports; L. R. tables; chairs; lamps; pictures and other household items; 66" walnut desk, metal typewriter desk; metal chairs; bookcases, etc.
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Will buy from you or sell for you at auction good used furniture, dishes, antiques.
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NEW BROADLOOM CARPETING
$3.50 sq. yd. and up. 30 yds. w. to w. installed complete with heavy pad, including labor—$157.50. Appt. your home with samples. Free estimate — no obligation. Call TANIS CARPET CO.—MR. SCHMALFUSS—TERRACE 2-6023.

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SAT., APRIL 23, 1 P.M.
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Lge. estate removed to our sales room for convenience of sale. A partial list. Stove, refrig., 4-piece mahogany twin bdrm. set, complete. 3-piece walnut bdrm. set. 2-piece blond bdrm. set. Rollaway bed. Maple single bookcase bed complete. Maple cedar chest. Maple chest of drawers. Blond GE remote control 21" TV, only 3 months old. Admiral 21" TV. 2-piece liv. rm. set, 2-piece sectional, extension dropleaf table. 5-piece dinette set. End & coffee tables. Lamps. Metal cabinets. Electric roaster, lawn sweeper, Linens. Dishes. Lge. lot of misc.
DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin, Ill.
SHerwood 1-1536

Moving South April 30
MUST SELL
Mahogany breakfront, cost $395, asking $125; 6 pc. mahogany Duncan Phyfe dinette set $50; pair Chinese lamps, lge. coolie shades, cost $175, asking $35; lamp with Venetian glass base, cost $98, asking $25; pair 7" tall Dresden figurines $30.
CLearbrook 3-6733

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WE BUY JUNK — PAPER — rags, iron, metal, junk of all kinds. Call Arlington Salvage, Sam Apfel, CL 5-4546. (12/25tf

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DEAD and CRIPPLED ANIMALS
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Diagnosis given on request
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7 PIECE DINING SET, FORmica table—copper chairs. Like new. Best offer. Original cost $129. CLearbrook 3-8151.

2 ROUND LEATHER-TOP end tables, $20 each; round mahogany lamp table, $25; 2 table lamps, $35 pair. Good condition. POrter 6-2058.

DINING ROOM TABLE AND cabinet, best offer. 623 N. State rd., Arlington Hts.

6 YR. CRIB & CHIFFEROBE, buggy, car bed, teeterbabe, walker. Reasonable. 3004 Dove st., Rolling Meadows.

MAPLE BED, SINGLE SIZE, good condition, $10. Like new. Child's rocking horse, coil springs, $7. Kitchen dropleaf table, $5. CL 5-2774. (*

MAHOGANY KNEEHOLE desk with glass top, and chair. CLearbrook 3-7966.

WANTED TO BUY: MAHOGany dropleaf table & chairs. CLearbrook 9-4949.

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BLOND DUNCAN PHYFE dinette table, four chairs. CLearbrook 3-5063.

2 HOLLYWOOD TWIN BEDS. CLearbrook 3-3322 after 5 p.m.

WALNUT BUFFET CHINA cabinet, dining table, six chairs, $75. CLearbrook 3-5377 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

PRESSURE COOKER, $5. Typewriter table, $4. Card table, $1. 9x12 gray Congoleum rug, $4. Queen Ann Buffet, $20. CL 3-1821. (*

DRAW DRAPERIES, 6 PANels, total 35'x86" in length, with rods for same, $25. Clearbrook 3-1243 after 6 p.m.

TWO END TABLE LAMPS; 2 end tables; cocktail table. LEhigh 7-1790.

DRAPES, 9 PAIR, WHITE antique satin with charcoal, black, gold. 1 yr. old. Originally $170, asking $50. CRestwood 2-1691.

MAHOGANY TABLES: CORner, coffee & step. Perfect condition. Leather tops. Originally $300, asking $100. CRestwood 2-1691.

MOVING — DINING ROOM set, sofa, mangle, sewing machine, baby bed, misc. CLearbrook 3-0253.

METAL CABINETS, SMALL dining table, upholstered chairs—50c to $1. Antique sofa, dresser — reasonable. LEhigh 7-0621.

LOVELY FIELD'S ELMwood bookcase headboard by Paul McCobb. Call CLearbrook 5-6420.

OVAL TABLE DINETTE set; maple & bleached mahogany chest and dressers; modern brass Hollywood double bed; power mower; garden tools. FLanders 8-2263.

2 LOW DINING ROOM CABinets; red rug 9'x11'3"; wrought iron dinette set; complete fireplace set, like new; 2 white bedspreads; single pairs drapes; Sarouk oriental rug 9x12; Kenmore wringer wash machine, 8 months old; large picture, floral design; 7-can Burpee pressure cooker, like new. CL 3-6434.

LARGE PILLOWS, FILLED with new goose feathers. Make wonderful gifts. Higgins and Old Plum Grove road, TWinbrook 4-6161. (12-17tf

2-PIECE GRAY SECTIONAL $10, 2 blond end tables and cocktail table $17, 2 end table lamps $10. FLanders 8-3437.

FLEXSTEEL EXTRA LONG gray couch, excellent condition, original $400 — sacrifice $150. POrter 6-2204.

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Genuine hand-painted Chinese picture, 33x34", $25. 2 Chinese table lamps, with silk shades, $20. Cocktail table, fruitwood finish, leather top, with glass top, 35. Drum table, $35. Baby scale, like new, $5. 2 Chinese pictures, block frame, 17x21", $12 pair. Chinese figurines.
HEMPSTEAD 7-0513

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CLEARBROOK 3-4476

Furniture, Furnishings

MODERN DROPLEAF TAble, automatic washer (needs repair). CL 3-2031.

10x14 HAND HOOKED RUG, $35. 9x12 brown shag rug with pad, $10. CL 9-3689.

MUST SELL SOFA, MATCHing chair, occasional chairs, end tables. HEmpstead 7-3347.

MODERN DINING TABLE, 6 chairs, buffet. Excellent condition. Best offer. FLanders 8-1360.

MAHOGANY COFFEE TAble, good condition, $18. Call after 4 p.m. CLearbrook 3-0296.

DARK WALNUT OCCASIONal tables, 4 for $25. Mahogany step-table, $7. Miscellaneous items. MErrimac 7-5825.

3 ROOM FURNITURE SAMples, $300. 2 pc. parlor set, $90. 3 ps. bedrooms, $100. 9'x12' rugs, $25. Lakeview 5-9626.

RUGS, 12'x18', $50. 12'x11' wool Bigelow, $65, 12'x18' nylon $65. 12'x25', $75. Lakeview 5-9626.

Home Appliances

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WARDAIRE DEHUMIDIFIer, automatic control, $45. CLearbrook 3-5283.

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PHILCO BENDIX AUTOmatic washer, Norge refrigerator-freezer, both only two years old. Excellent condition. LAwrence 9-2441.

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WESTINGHOUSE AUTOmatic washer. Used 1 year. Good condition. CL 3-7511. (*

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MAGIC CHEF ELECTRIC range, antique double bed, miscellaneous baby items. CLearbrook 5-4256.

16 CU. FT. FREEZER, GOOD condition, $65. Wire animal cages. POrter 6-2890.

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4-door. V-8, radio, heater, automatic. Low mileage, ready to go.

'55 Ford Station Wagon $695
Country sedan, 4-door, V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

'55 Chevrolet 210 $595
2-door, 6 cyl., radio, heater, standard transmission, solid light blue.

WHOLESALE SPECIALS

1953 Chevrolet
Radio, heater, powerglide, power steering.

1953 Ford 2-Dr.
6 cyl., radio, heater, standard transmission.

1954 Ford V-8
Victoria hardtop.

1951 Buick
Super Riviera. Radio, heater, dynaflow.

1951 Chevrolet
4-door. Radio, heater, standard.

1950 Plymouth
2-door.

1950 Chevrolet
Deluxe 4-door

1937 Chevrolet
2-door.

TUNE IN WNCW 92.7 ON YOUR FM DIAL
THE "ART HEARN" SHOW

BAR-TERE RAMBLER

500 S. Northwest Hwy. FLanders 8-5200 Palatine, Ill.
ROdney 3-6402

1 mile West of Race Track

HOURS: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; Sat. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 12-6 Sundays

Automobiles — Used

1950 CHEVROLET, POWERglide, good condition. $75. CLearbrook 3-8936.

1949 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, very good running condition, $110. CLearbrook 5-3770.

'56 CHEVROLET BEL AIR. 4-door hardtop, R/H, power glide, 19,000 miles. $895. Mrs. Carter—CL 3-0620.

'57 OLDS, 4-DOOR STATION wagon. CLearbrook 5-2380.

CONVERTIBLE
1957 tri-power Star Chief Pontiac. Call Clearbrook 3-8699 after 5:30 p. m.

ART ZANDER SALES & SERVICE
344 COLFAX AVE.
at N. W. Highway
PALATINE, ILL.
NEW & USED JEEPS
LANDSCAPING
CONSTRUCTION
FARMING
51 Pickup—4 w. d.
58 Pickup—4 w. d.
56 Universal Jeep—4 w. d.
53 Ford—½ ton pickup Powers body
for immediate delivery

The Following Cars WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND ONLY At These Reduced Prices

1954 Cadillac Coupe, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, tutone No. 2613
REG. PRICE $1095
SALE PRICE $845

1955 Ford Fairlane Sedan, Fiesta red & white, V-8 Fordo radio, heater. A low mileage beauty. No. 2569
REG. PRICE $895
SALE PRICE $645

1955 Ford Customline 4-dr. sedan. A striking green & white car with Fordo, V-8 engine, radio, heater, etc. No. 2606.
REG. PRICE $845
SALE PRICE $595

1955 Nash Rambler Club Sedan. Real healthy car with plenty of economical driving. Equipped. No. 2625.
REG. PRICE $795
SALE PRICE $545

1957 Ford Wagon. Plenty of room for that well deserved vacation. No. 2636.
REG. PRICE $1095
SALE PRICE $895

1953 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop. A real sharp car at a real low price. A second car with first car appeal & running condition. No. 2647
REG. PRICE $495
SALE PRICE $345

1955 Ford 2-dr. Victoria. Fully equipped, one you will be proud to own. No. 2655
REG. PRICE $895
SALE PRICE $695

1955 Ford 4-dr. Customline. A real family car with Fordo, V-8, radio, heater. No. 2651
REG. PRICE $895
SALE PRICE $645

1956 Plymouth Savoy 4-dr. W/W tires, tutone paint, radio, heater, A/T. No. 2650.
REG. PRICE $945
SALE PRICE $595

1955 Plymouth 2-dr. sedan. Black with radio & heater. No. 2668.
REG. PRICE $495
SALE PRICE $295

WE HAVE OVER 50 MORE USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

Holmes Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers Since 1903
1576 Miner St., Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 4-1883
VAnderbilt 4-6115
Open Evenings & Sundays

Thursday, April 21, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Automobiles — Used

LATTOF Chevrolet

* * *

SPECIAL SPRING SALE

* * *

'59 Plymouth $1795
Fury 4-door—8. Plymouth's best model. Automatic, radio, heater, white walls, tutone. A very clean, good looking and good running car. Several '59 Chevs. in stock.

'59 Buick $2395
LeSabre 4-door hardtop—a beauty! Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, E-Z-Eye glass, white walls, windshield washers, back-up lights, tutone. You save on this.

'58 Plymouth $995
6 cylinder, standard transmission. Radio, heater, turn signals. A 2-door sedan—and a standout car!

'57 Ford $1095
Custom 300 4-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission. An extra clean car in top condition — drive it — you'll like it!

'57 Plymouth $895
2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Radio, heater, turn signals. Low miles —a family car, well taken care of.

'56 Buick $895
Special 2-door. Dynaflow, radio, heater, white walls, tutone blue. A fine car. We also have a Century hardtop with full power.

'55 Plymouth $495
Savoy 2-door V-8. Standard transmission, radio, heater, turn signals. Transportation at low cost.

'54 Olds. $495
"88" 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater, turn signals, white walls. No rust on this top condition car.

'53 Chevrolet $395
Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, tutone, turn signals, very clean. FOUR '53 Chevs in stock at present time—all fine cars.

'52 Plymouth $195
Club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Real fine car with very good tires.

* * *

STATION WAGONS

'59 Rambler $1395
PRICED TO SELL: A sharp car in like new condition. Radio, heater, turn signals.

'58 Studebaker $895
Heater, turn signals, good tires. Popular 2-door Scotsman model.

'57 Ford $1295
Ranch Wagon V-8. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, turn signals, white walls. Low miles on this fine family car.

'56 Ford $895
2-door Ranch Wagon. Heater, turn signals, V-8. A very fine family car.

'55 Chevrolet $895
210 4-door, 6 passenger. 6 cylinder with OVERDRIVE. Heater, turn signals. This is one of those that won't last.

'55 Dodge $795
4-door, V-8. Automatic radio, heater, turn signals, tinted glass, good white wall tires. A good buy.

'55 Pontiac $995
4-door with power steering and brakes, hydramatic, radio, white walls. An outstanding car in every way.

* * *

See Our Other Listings

* * *

Lattof Lease Cars
Daily Rentals
Yearly Leases
Low Rates

* * *

Your Chevrolet Dealer

* * *

23 Years in Arlington Heights
800 E. Northwest Hwy.

* * *

HOURS:
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 to 5 P. M.
Sunday 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

CLearbrook 9-4100

Automobiles — Used

1959 FORD RANCH WAGON A-1 shape. Reason, new company car. CL 3-1908.

'56 FORD, CUSTOM 4-DOOR, 6 cyl., standard transmission, r&h, original owner. See at State & Golf rd. Sinclair Station. HEmpstead 9-0838.

'53 CHEVROLET BEL AIR hardtop. Radio, standard sh-ft, heater, white walls. CLearbrook 5-5178. (4-21tf

CADILLAC 1953 4-DOOR SEDAN, blue, good condition. Private party. $500. Call Porter 6-4837 after 6 p.m.

1955 OLDS 2-DR. TWO-TONE gray. $595. FLanders 8-5480. Call mornings or evenings.

CADILLAC HARDTOP coupe, 1958, very clean. Full power. Will guarantee excellent condition. Can be seen at Bob's Texaco Station, 1600 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

1954 4-DOOR FORD, 6 CYLinder, standard shift. LAwrence 9-1479 after 6 p.m.

1950 BUICK SUPER HARDtop, good condition, $125. Call after 5 p.m. — FLanders 8-1591.

Automobiles — Used

1954 FORD, 2-DOOR SEDAN, 33,500 miles. Call after 6 p.m. FLanders 8-1545.

1957 FORD WAGON, DEL Rio, radio, heater. $1095. CLearbrook 9-1422.

1954 FORD, 4-DR, FORDOmatic, r&h, fair price. Rev. E. Main, LEhigh 7-1662.

'53 CHRYSLER OR '53 Chevy. Automatic radio, heater. $295, or best offer. HA 6-7179. (*

1958 BONNEVILLE, PONtiac. 2 door hardtop. All white. 20,000 miles. New tires. CLearbrook 3-4865. Ask for Ken. (*

1952 FORD COUNTRY Squire wagon, runs good. $175. CLearbrook 5-0682.

1956 FORD, LIKE NEW, cost $1395, July, '59. Clearbrook 5-0910.

'53 MERCURY, '53 CHEVY, '56 Chevy convertible. CLearbrook 3-3725 after 6 p.m.

1952 MERCURY. GOOD CONdition. Overdrive. LA 9-1112.

1954 PACKARD CONVERTible, good condition, all power, $295. CL 3-7523.

Automobiles — Used

'50 PONTIAC, 4-DOOR, RAdio, heater. Clean. Best offer. FLanders 9-0845.

1955 FORD RANCH WAGON. Low mileage. $650. LE 7-1627

1948 PONTIAC, 2-DR COUPE. Demonstrators cookware set. LEhigh 7-4498 after 6 p.m.

1954 PONTIAC, EXECUTIVE car, Catalina hardtop, new paint job. In good condition. $450. Makes excellent sporty second car. CL 3-7970.

1950 STUDEBAKER, GOOD condition, overdrive, snow tires, 8 cylinder. Must sell. $100. Call VAnderbilt 4-9565.

'55 CHEVROLET 210, 4 DR., Powerglide, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, $625. CLearbrook 5-5150.

'55 HUDSON HORNET 4-DR., radio, heater, hydramatic, deluxe trim. First $545 or best offer. VAnderbilt 4-9652.

1952 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. CLearbrook 5-3105.

1950 FORD 6 CYLINDER, 2-door, good body, battery, tires. All around good car — $150. FLanders 8-3277.

1954 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, hardtop, clean in and out, many extras. Private party. $365. CL 3-3361.

1953 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN, dual range hydramatic, clean, economical, $195. HEmpstead 7-0422.

WE GOOFED

We're sorry the typesetter goofed last week, saying we had a '59 Olds for $1795. It should have been '58. The typesetter apologized by promising to buy his next car from us.

ROTO
Mercury-Comet Sales
1410 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5700

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

"Stop referring to the salesman we hired with our Want Ad — as pinheads!"

Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters

BOY'S 20" SCHWINN BIcycle, new tires and tubes, $15. CLearbrook 3-5283.

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, EXcellent condition. CL 5-2314.

26" GIRL'S SCHWINN BIcycle with accessories, excellent condition. CL 3-2066.

CUSHMAN EAGLE SCOOTer, '58 model, buddy seat, etc. CLearbrook 3-2326.

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, GOOD condition. $10. CL 9-3185.

1935 INDIAN "74" MOTORcycle, 90% restored. Best offer. 245 N. Elmwood, Palatine. (*

HARLEY - DAVIDSON MOtorcycle 125 C.C., $169. 245 N. Elmwood, Palatine. (*

USE THESE COLUMNS

Automobiles — Used

Mobile Homes

WE FINANCE HOUSE TRAILers. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 5-2154. (2/13tf

48' ALMA, 2-BEDRMS, LIVED in 1½ years, like new. FLanders 9-0145. (5-7tf

WANTED: TWO TRAILER houses. State size, year, make and price. Will pay top price if clean. Any model. Write Box H27, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

1960 GARDNER DOUBLE deck mobile home, 45x10, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Will trade for equity for down payment on home, or best offer. CLearbrook 9-1290.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Immediate possession. 1956 8'x46' Skyline. 2-bedrm, bunk beds. HEmpstead 7-4881.

1957 MONARCH. LIKE NEW. Many extras. 45'x8'. Hempstead 9-1658. (*

10x45' 1958 2-BEDRM. SPARtan Mobile home, furnished. 20 months old. 22x10' patio, awnings, extras. Owner. HEmpstead 7-0767.

Automobiles — Used

Auto Parts

COMPLETE SET OF DUALS for 1949-52 Chevrolet. Clearbrook 3-4755 after 6:30 p.m. (4-21tf

TRI-POWER CARBS
For 1957 Pontiac. Includes manifold, linkage, carbs and chrome air cleaners. Excellent condition. Must have trade — prefer small carb and manifold. Call Tw. 4-6161.

Automobiles — Wanted

USED CARS WANTED — ANY condition. Top dollar paid. Rand River Auto Parts. 1552 Rand rd., (cor. River rd.) Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033, VAnderbilt 4-2186. Open Sundays. (5/3tf

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick-up
IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8270

1952's to 1960's
ALL MODELS
ALL BODY STYLES

We are paying top dollar for good clean used cars. Stop in today for a free appraisal or call
CLearbrook 5-5700
(Don't sell till you see us.)
If you owe money on your car, we will pay it off or trade down to a less expensive car.
ROTO MERCURY SALES, INC.
1410 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Automobiles — Used

Foreign & Sports Car

1958 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, radio, heater, w/w, windshield washers, low mileage. FLanders 8-0161.

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960, Ferlac clutch, sun roof, w/w, 5 months old. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-2233.

1959 OPEL STATION WAGon, like new, low mileage, fully equipped, best offer. Private party. Jackson 6-7282.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, SUN Roof, excellent condition. $1375. KIngswood 3-6717.

'59 TRIUMPH TR-3 ROADster, all accessories, $2100, or best offer. FL 8-1604.

1960 MORETTI SPYDER convertible, 3000 miles. $1650. Must sell. Call LEhigh 7-1341.

MERCEDES 1957, 190 SL, white with black leather interior, AM-FM radio, $2900. CLearbrook 3-4834.

1937 FORD COUPE WITH 1957 Corvette engine, fully chrome plated. Call CLearbrook 3-5378 for information. (4-28

LATTOF

OK USED CARS OK

'59 Volkswagen $1475
Sun roof 2-door. Heater, turn signals. Very clean.

'59 Metropolitan $1295
Hardtop, radio, heater, w/w. Popular English import by American Motors

'58 Vauxhall $995
Radio, heater, turn signals, leather interior, real nice

'58 Triumph $795
Very low miles. Top economy, 4-door, radio, heater signals

'53 Zephyr $450
Popular English Ford. Top 6 cyl. performance with economy. Radio, heater, signals

OK USED CARS OK

See Our Other Listings

CHEVROLET
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

USE THESE COLUMNS FOR BEST RESULTS

Trucks, Trailers

1953 2-TON FORD DUMP truck, 4 parts. LA 9-6240. (4-21

JEEP TRUCK, ¾ TON S&P, new engine, $400. VAnderbilt 4-2743 after 6 p.m.

1951 CHEVROLET ¾ TON pickup truck. LA 9-1235.

1949 CHEVROLET 1½-TON, flat bed, very good tires. Priced right. CL 3-9061.

OUR ONLY BUSINESS IS
TRUCKS
See us to
BUY
SELL
TRADE
SERVICE & PARTS
International Dealer
Pollard Truck Center
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE
Phone TErrace 4-1950
300 W. Lake, Elmhurst

LATTOF

OK USED TRUCKS OK

'59 Chevrolet $1395
½ Ton Pickup — 4 speed Transmission

'55 Ford $795
F-500-V-8 Flatbed

'55 Dodge $295
½ Ton Panel

CHEVROLET
in
Arlington Heights
800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Tires

FOR SALE — GOOD CONDItion—6 tires, 7.60x15. LAwrence 9-5503.

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

LOOK LOOK

FIRST TIME OFFERED ON AMERICA'S NEW ECONOMY CAR

At Winston Motors, Palatine

THE NEW 1960 DODGE DART CLUB SEDAN

With Full Factory Equipment Including Heater.

ONLY **$161.00** DOWN — Cash or trade (With Est. Credit)

$14.00 PER WEEK
Including Federal and State taxes, all int. & carrying charges.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

ALL INTEREST CHARGES FREE

For one year on remaining 1959 new Dodges and Plymouths.

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD, EVEN AT A LOSS

OUR ONE-OWNER USED CARS WILL BE SOLD AT WHOLESALE

1957 Dodge ½ ton
Pick-up Truck

1956 Dodge ½ ton
Pick-up Truck

1958 Dodge 4-dr.
Hardtop, full power.

1956 Plymouth 6 Tudor

1957 Chrysler 4-door
Hardtop—full power.

1958 Edsel 4-door
Hardtop—full power.

1955 Plymouth 6
2-door, Hardtop.

1957 Plymouth
2-dr. automatic.

WINSTON MOTORS, Inc.

42 CHICAGO AVE.

FL 9-1040 — **PALATINE**

Open Daily 9 to 9 — **Sunday 1 to 5**

BUSSE BUICK

Mount Prospect

OUR 48TH YEAR

DEPENDABLE is the word at Busse Buick. And it's a mighty attractive word to used car buyers. That is why our Used Cars sell so well. They're quality-checked and thoroughly reconditioned for thousands of miles of dependable driving. See our wide selection of quality Used Cars today.

1960 CHEVROLET — **$2995**
You must see this breathtaking beauty Impala Convertible. Fully equipped, V-8, powerglide, radio, heater, white wall tires. Only 1700 miles.

1960 CHEVROLET — **$2795**
This absolutely like new Impala 2-Door Hardtop has everything and only 400 miles. V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls and many other extras.

1958 OLDSMOBILE — **$2195**
Gorgeous 98 4-door Holiday Hardtop Sedan. Fully equipped with power all the way.

1958 BUICK — **$2095**
One owner, low mileage 4-door Super Hardtop Sedan. Immaculate thruout and fully equipped with power steering and brakes.

1958 FORD — **$1695**
Fairlane 500 Convertible that everybody calls a cream puff. Fully equipped V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, white walls and many other extras.

1958 MERCURY — **$1695**
You will really like this low mileage, one owner 2-door Monterey Sedan. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes.

1957 OLDSMOBILE — **$1595**
A sharp Super 88 4-Door Sedan that has everything including power steering and brakes.

1957 BUICK — **$1495**
Low mileage, one owner, 4-door Special Hardtop Sedan. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes.

1956 BUICK — **$995**
The ever popular Special 2-door Sedan. Extra clean, fully equipped with power steering.

1955 BUICK — **$895**
2-door Special Hardtop in absolutely like new condition. One owner. Equipped with automatic transmission, heater, custom trim and many other extras.

Buy Of The Day

Be sure and see this absolutely like new 1959 Opel 2-Door Sedan, one owner, very low mileage, immaculate condition, that runs like a top and normally gives over 30 miles to the gallon of regular gas. See this one today! Only $1595.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Terms To Suit Your Convenience

BUSSE BUICK

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
OUR 48TH YEAR

Mount Prospect, Ill. — **Phone CLearbrook 3-4420**

Open evenings until 9 p. m. — Saturday till 5

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Thursday, April 21, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HTS.
Conveniently Located

New Bi-level home. 3 bedrms., 10x11, 11x14, 11x14. Living rm., 14x21. Kitch., 11x14. Den, 10x14. Laundry rm. 7x14. 1st bath, 8x10, 2nd bath, 6x8. 11 Large closets. Att. garage 14x22. $26,750. For details, call—WINDSOR 5-3568 or see at 820 N. Walnut.

SAVE!!!

Buy direct from builder. No broker's comm. Beautiful 3 bedrm. brick & redwood ranch, with full bsmnt. Tile bath, birch kitch., massive 26x16½' fully carpeted liv. room. Closets galore. Large, landscaped lot. Choice north side location. $21,900.

CLEARBROOK 3-0698

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

3 bedrm ranch, redwood & stone construction. Sep. dining rm, 1½ baths, lge. lannon stone firepl, screened in carport, 66x132 ft. lot, shrt walk to school, shopping, trains. Open hse. Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Assume 4½% FHA — $22,950.

249 W. Slade FL 8-4838

MT. PROSPECT
BY OWNER

Brick Cape Cod, 1½ baths, 1 B.R. down, dormitory rm. up—room for 4 twin beds plus, sep. D.R., full bsmt., 1½ gar., 2 bl. high, ½ bl. grade schools. $23,000.

CLEARBROOK 3-3614
412 Fairview.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Deluxe, custom built ranch, ½ acre. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 cer. baths, 10 closets; 24' beamed ceiling pan. liv. rm.; fir pan. din. rm.; knotty cedar built-in dream kitch. with 9' snack bar; att. 2-car gar. and workshop, 35' patio fully plastered, thermopane windows thru out, new gas hot water heater. 5 min. to NWRR. Exc. financing. Prestige home offered by trans. owner at Sacrifice price for quick sale. Occ. May 1. $24,500. CLearbrook 3-6947.

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS
OWNER TRANSFERRED

4 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, 24 ft. kitch., sep. din rm. 4 yrs. old, 4½% FHA. $21,500. CL 3-8379.

PALATINE

4 year old 3-bedrm. ranch. For sale by owner. 1200 sq. ft. living area, wall/wall carpeting in 14x18' liv. rm., din. area, tile bath, 2-car gar., lot 70x120. $18,900.

Call FLanders 8-2017

BARTLETT AREA

3-bdrm. country home, approx. ¾ acre, deluxe thruout. Reduced from $36,000 to $32,500. 1620 sq. ft. of liv. area. This one is certain to please you.

Tri-level country home, frame & brick, reduced to $28,000. Immed. possession. Several other 2 & 3 bedrm. homes to choose from.

West Urban Realty
Lake St. Rd. at Bartlett
TENNYSON 7-8441

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
420 S. Phelps

New bi-level, 3 bedrm., 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. liv. area. Ash paneled rec. rm. with firepl., all built-ins, plaster & brick, att. gar. Custom built for a discriminating buyer. Priced to sell.

BOLLING HOME BUILDERS
SPRING 7-3497

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS
2307 SIGWALT

Newly dec. thruout, 3 B. R. ranch, gas heat, washer, dryer, storms, screens, lge. rooms, large lot, low taxes. $14,950. Contract poss. Phone for appt. Esterbrook 8-4542.

ARLINGTON HTS.
UNUSUAL BI-LEVEL

3 B. R., family size kitchen, extra lge. L.-D. room combination. gar., partially finished bsmnt., fenced yard, water softener, aluminum storms & screens, close to public, parochial & Lutheran schools. Exc. financing. Low 20's. CLearbrook 3-9496.

WOOD DALE

COUPLE'S IDEAL: Here's a neat little home with a 2 car garage, full basement, landscaped lot, built-in kitchen cabinets. Won't last at $11,150.

2-bedroom frame home, on a nice large lot, paved street, near school. This home is all plastered with oak floors, taxes are very reasonable, as is the price of $13,500.

ITASCA

3 bedroom farm home on 1½ acre lot, new alum. siding, full basement, 1½ car garage, landscaped. $15,700.

Many other reasonably priced homes available.

W. H. O'BEIRNE
100 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale PO 6-5666

Real Estate — Houses

SELL OR TRADE—5 ACRES with 4 room house. Near school and churches. POrter 6-4631.

Custom Built spacious face brick ranch, 5 years old, family size kitchen with ceramic tile & many birch cabinets, glazed den, ceramic tile bath, walk-in closets, 2 twin size B.R., crptg., drapes, alum. storms and screens, metal awnings, hot water heat, full bsmt., att. gar. Walk to schools, churches, transp., & shop.

ATTR. FIN. — $25,500
OWNER
CLEARBROOK 5-4050

Des Plaines
Spacious Ranch

3 bedroom brick home on large lot, ceramic tile baths, deluxe kitchen, built-in oven & range, large cheery living room, fireplace, all year round glazed-in sunporch, full basement, finished rec. room & fireplace, gas heat, oversized 2-car garage. Landscaped. Must be seen to appreciate. Price in 40's. Owner moving out of state.

For Appointment Call VANDERBILT 7-2552

Real Estate — Houses

BARRINGTON

6-room brick ranch on acre, 1½ car att. gar., 1 block school, 1 mile station. $29,500. Add. acre avail. Owner.

DUNKIRK 1-1191

BARRINGTON

Quality built split level. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, living-dining combination. Deluxe kitchen, paneled family room & garage. Beaut. corner lot. $26,500. Owner.

DUNKIRK 1-0377

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bedrm., living rm., dining room, 2 baths, garage, many extras. Owner transferred. Must sell. Assume 4½% loan. Make offer.

6 WOODCREST HE 7-0295

ROSELLE POSSESSION
$1500 DOWN

Modern custom built ranch home, select face brick, tile bath, basement, oil heat, storms & screens, lot 50x135, city water, sewer, street, near R. R. sta., shopping, schools, churches. Out-of-town owner must sell. Price $19,800. For further information phone—Talcott 5-3925.

PALATINE—By Owner

Modern 3 B. R. ranch, bsmnt., den, gar., patio, 2 baths, extras. 1½ yrs. old. 5½% loan, owner moving. Asking $23,250. Winston Park — 1363 Gloria Dr., Flanders 9-0169.

Real Estate — Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT
BY OWNER — MID 30's

7 rm. Roman Brick & Redwood with 2-car att. gar., custom built split-level. Choice South location. Walk to Country Club, St. Raymond & Lions schools. 5 blks. to train & shopp. Wooded 110x150' cor. lot completely landscaped. 3 lge. bdrms., 2 baths, 5 rms. paneled includ. rec. rm. with bar & firepl. A truly deluxe home with many extras too numerous to mention. Must sell, have bought larger home. Immed. poss. Will cooperate with brokers.

CLEARBROOK 5-5730

Real Estate — Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

3 bedr. ranch, att. 1½ car gar., roofed patio, extra large kitchne, ½ acre. No flood problem here. Good terms available. $18,900. By owner.

CLEARBROOK 3-5026

Mount Prospect

3-bedrm. brick ranch, carpeted liv.-din. rm., GE range and refrig., full tiled bsmt., att. gar. On lge. lot nr. schools. Owner.

CLEARBROOK 3-8999

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NEW BRICK RANCHES
Springtime Clearance Sale

Priced From
$22,750 to $23,500
1200 BLOCK NORTH DUNTON
ALSO 1000 S. DUNTON

OPEN HOUSE DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Just completed! Four new ranch homes, all face brick, full flood proof basement, with overhead sewers and sump pump. All mahogany trim, custom mahogany kitchen cabinets, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in oven and range, gas heat, 100 Plus electric service, choice lots, 60' and 70'x136', black top side drive included. Ready for immediate occupancy.

HERMAN BUILDERS, INC.
VA 4-3805 or NIles 7-9775

LIQUIDATION SALE

Leaving state, business already sold. Must sacrifice 3-year-old ranch on 2 acre corner, Medinah Country Club area. If you are going to build or buy for $39,000, stop now. Make sure you see this house. My loss is your gain. Take advantage. Owner, Lawrence 9-1277.

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CALL BEKINS FOR
Worldwide MOVING Service
LINDEN 4-8305
"We pay reverse charges—call collect"

IF I WERE YOU

I'd want to see this lovely home today! It has a lge. entrance hall, making a perfect traffic pattern to all parts of this spacious house. 3 bedrm. brk. Georgian —tiled kitchen & sep. formal dining rm.—Glazed & screened rear porch—Paneled rec. rm.—2 car garage. Situated in lovely area of Mt. Prospect. Only $24,900

WOULD YOU PREFER

an ultra modern Bi-Level w/attached 2 car garage? This home boasts a rec. rm. paneled in Driftwood w/ corner fireplace & built-in bar. 3 bedrms.—1½ baths —Ceramic tiled kitchen w/dishwasher & disposal. Beautifully carpeted living rm. All this plus gorgeous landscaping on lge. corner lot. $37,250

Dooley & Co.

888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920
Open daily. Sundays from 12 to 5

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
Pinehurst Manor Development
$18,800 AND UP
LARGE RANCHES

All Brick . . . . . 3 Bedrooms
1½ Tiled Baths . . . New Sewers

MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY INC. SUNDAY

LOCATED 4 blocks East of Arlington Heights Rd. at Central Road.

HEmpstead 7-4545

FOR THE MAN ON THE WAY UP!
EXECUTIVE Townhomes
3 BIG BEDROOMS — FULL BASEMENT
BUY — RENT

EXTRA FEATURES
- Built-in Kitchen & Range
- Refrigerators
- 1½ CER. TILE BATHS
- Aluminum screens
- PUMP
- LANDSCAPING
- Gas heat
- Complete decorating
- Private parking areas
- Private parks
- OAK FLOORS
- OVERHEAD SEWER AND SUMP PUMP

BUY WITH $350 DOWN . . .
or rent with option to purchase
. . . AS LOW AS $120 A MONTH

WOODLAND PARK

Bus at corner, school 3 blocks, shopping 1 block.

Take Rand (U.S. 12) to River rd., north on River rd. one block to Woodland ave. in Des Plaines (one block east of River Rand Bowling Alley).

VA 4-7408 **SP 5-3400**

Boehmer and Hedlund of Arlington Heights
Invite You To Inspect These Special Offerings

$18,500—Vacant and must be sold fast—3 bedroom brick ranch, family kitchen, dishwasher—vanitory bath, patio, carport, ldscp., friendly neighbors.

$24,500—Rose bordered patio and beautiful garden enhance this 3 bedroom face brick ranch with att. gar., full basement—game room, gas heat—many extras—choice location—owner transf.

$25,900—Luxurious appointments thruout this distinctly designed 6 room face brick ranch make it an outstanding buy—beautiful liv. rm. and sep. din. rm. overlook lovely garden, large foyer, deluxe kitchen with blt. ins—vanity bath and powder room, cptg. and all draperies thruout, full bsmt., play room—Transf. owner gives immed. poss.

$28,900—Scarsdale—Impressive newer 6 room face brick Colonial, breezeway, att. gar., fireplace in 30 ft. liv. rm., full bsmt., rec. rm., 1½ baths, beautiful ldscp., immed. poss.

$53,500—Palatial—8 room, 4 bath residence in magnificent wooded setting—fabulous luxury appts. thruout, too numerous to mention—designed for lavish entertaining and abundant living—must be seen.

$59,900—Owner will consider offer on gorgeous 7 room home in showplace formal garden setting—deluxe Northwoods log panel. club room, bar and wine cellar, 4 master bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, lush cptg. thruout—every luxury appt., most exclusive Scarsdale location.

21 North Vail **CL 9-1400**

'C' FRANCEK
IF YOU READ OUR ADS YOU'LL FIND YOUR HOME!

FINANCING PLAN HELD SALES FACTOR

Perhaps the largest selection of 2 and 3 bedroom homes with or without basements, fireplaces, attached garages, that now can be purchased with excellent terms, to help stamp out rent receipts, are available for your inspection.

PURCHASE OF LARGER HOME MAKES THIS A MUST!

8 yr. old frame ranch, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, separate laundry and work area, receation room, basement, gas heat. Owner will redecorte to suit. Asking $20,500

VALUE + FLEXIBILITY IN A FLOOR PLAN

Well planned face brick ranch, huge tiled kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, living and dining room combination, ceramic tile bath, plastered ceiling in basement with outside entrance, concrete side drive. A most immaculate home in a lovely area ..... Only $24,000

TO SEE IS TO WANT TO BUY

Means years of happy relaxed living in this 3 bedroom brick ranch in an attractive neighborhood, separate living and dining rooms. A dream kitchen with built-ins, picture window overlooking yard, basement, gas heat, attached garage, nicely landscaped. Asking $27,950

A MOST PERFECT UNION OF TOWN AND COUNTRY LIVING!

Situated on 2 town lots, fenced in, only 3 blocks to trains and shops. This stone and frame ranch has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining and living room carpeted. Eating area in a woman's kitchen, 2 fireplaces, finished recreation room, basement, gas heat, 2-car garage. ..... Only $36,900

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS FABULOUS SPLIT LEVEL HOME

Just turn the key ..... Every luxury you plan to own is already there! Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioned. 3 bedrooms, plus family room, 2½ deluxe baths, kitchen with built-ins, enclosed patio, 2-car garage, fully landscaped. Close to Country Club. Asking $39,900

Remember.....
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Mount Prospect
8 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 5-2020

LIKE OLD TIMES
A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY

If You Can Find A Better Buy Than This "BUY IT!"

Owner must sell immediately. He's sacrificing this 3-bedroom brick home with 2 full baths, built-in oven & range, wall to wall carpet, large patio, 1½ car attached garage, fenced-in ¼ acre. Two years old, for only $21,900.

WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR CHILDREN

If you are worried about a place for children to play, your worries are over. New all face brick bi-level, 3 bedroom, built-in oven & range, tile bath, basement, gas heat. Selling for only $18,950.

WASHINGTON DIDN'T SLEEP HERE BUT HE WOULD HAVE

In this beautiful immaculate 3-bedroom 2-bath ranch with wall to wall carpeting, 2-car garage, jalousied breezeway, patio, ½ acre lot. All for only $18,500. 4½% G. I. Loan.

Philippe Bros. Realty
434 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FLanders 8-1800

Homes For Family Happiness
SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

$17,500—6-RM. VERY ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD. Separate din. rm., 25' family rm., gas heat, lge. beautifully landsc. yard.

$17,500—CHARMING 3 BEDROOM RANCH, 20 ft. carpeted living room, excellent eating space in kitchen, large bedrooms, gas heat, large lot near schools, shopping, depot.

$18,400—TOP LOCATION FOR CONVENIENCE. Cozy Colonial 2-bedroom ranch, perfect for young family or retired couple. Large kitchen, with an abundance of cupboards. Good eating space, 1½ car garage, enclosed landscaped yard. Immediate possession.

$23,000—3 BEDROOM BRICK TOWNHOUSE. Carpeted L living-dining combination with air conditioner, cabinet kitchen, with range, dishwasher, disposal. Ceramic vanitory bath plus powder room, full basement with beautiful paneled rec. rm., gas heat, 2-car garage, large lot.

$23,900—REAL SHARP—BETTER THAN NEW. 3 Bedroom brick bi-level, 1½ baths, large cheery family room, eating space in kitchen with built-in oven and range. Carpeted living and dining room, 1½ car garage. Sunny, pleasant utility room.

$24,900—EXCEPTIONAL—SPACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT 7 ROOM CHARMING COLONIAL. On large beautifully landscaped lot. 4 bedrooms or 3 plus den, separate dining room, fireplace in living room, excellent eating space in newly remodeled kitchen, gas heat, screened porch, 2-car garage. Close to school & shopping.

SELLING? CALL US IMMEDIATELY!
Country Estates — Farms — Acreage
? INTERESTED ?

PURDY & Co., Inc.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

LIBERTYVILLE COUNTRYSIDE

FACE BRICK RANCH on 1 or 2 acres. Large living room, fireplace, 13x13 dining area, 3 master bedrooms, 12x15 kitchen, built-in range, oven, dishwasher. Two ceramic tiled baths, colored fixtures, 12x13 jalousied patio, full basement with fireplace and 2½ car garage.

WHEELING VICINITY

3 BEDROOM RANCH with Living and Dining room comb., modern cabinet kitchen with built-in oven and range, washer and dryer. Over-sized 2-car garage; close to schools and shopping center. 4½% mortgage available to qualified buyer. Owner transferred, will listen to reasonable offer.

WHEELING VICINITY

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Living room & dining room comb., cabinet kitchen with built-in oven range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 2-car garage, cement driveway and fenced in yard. Immediate possession.

NORTHBROOK AREA

WELL CONSTRUCTED two bedroom Ranch Home situated on over one-half acre of attractively landscaped ground. Large living room with natural fireplace, dinette, cabinet kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Tiled bath, large utility room 14x26, cement patio 24x30 and attached garage 12x20. Small barn or extra garage 12x20 with cement floor and electric light. Asking $22,500.00—will consider offer.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.
Established 1921
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REAL OPPORTUNITIES

2-BEDROOMS

$16,000 Palanois Park, basement, garage, breezeway.
$16,500 Big lot excellent condition, garage.
$19,800 Most attractive, basement, garage.
$19,950 Near schools, big lot, family room, urgent.
$21,000 Contract, appliances, carpeted, vacant.
$21,500 Fairgrounds, appliances, garage, clean.

3-BEDROOMS

$12,900 Contract, woods, out of town, vacant.
$15,650 Excellent condition, opportunity.
$16,500 Nice room arrangement, fenced, basement.
$16,950 Big lot, immaculate, landscaped.
$17,500 2-car garage, appliances, patio.
$18,500 Priced to sell. Excellent cond.
$18,900 Sacrifice, appliances, ¾ acre close in.
$18,900 Beautiful, breezeway, 2-car garage, big lot.
$18,900 Reduced, wonderful location, basement.
$19,650 Palanois Park, brick, basement, vacant.
$21,500 Carpeted, plaster, thermopane, basement.
$21,700 Reduced, best location, outstanding home.
$23,000 Capri Village, ½ acre, beautiful.
$30,900 Reduced, 2 fireplaces, family room.
$32,000 1½ Acre Estate, basement, 2-car garage.
$36,500 Barrington Estate, must be seen, basement.
$37,800 Gorgeous, ¾ acre, air conditioned.
$79,500 16 Acres, luxurious home opportunity.

4-BEDROOMS

$20,900 Palanois Park, transferred, basement.
$20,900 Most urgent, second mortgage, basement.
$25,900 Reduced, beautiful, basement, garage.
$25,950 Reduced, close in, transferred, 2 years old.
$27,750 Drapes, carpeting, family room, garage.

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Covering All Phases Of Real Estate

Albert C. Peters & Sons
7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FLanders 8-1200
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Thursday, April 21, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OLDER 6 RM. FRAME. 100x125' CORNER LOT. WALKING DISTANCE TO CHURCHES, SCHLS., DEPOT. $17,500. OWNER.

CLEARBROOK 3-6810

ROSELLE

By owner—5-rm. Cape Cod. Full bsmt., 2-car gar., very nice neighborhood. $15,300. Will sell on contract.

ITASCA 1211

BENSENVILLE

OPEN HOUSE APRIL 24

1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

3½ yr. mod. 3 bdrm. brick ranch, basement, fin. rec. room. Tiled kitch., underground sprinkling, radio intercom. Built-in stove and mix master. Lg. fenced in landscaped lot. Many other extras. Across from grammer school, nr. High School, trans. & shopping. By Owner. 322 South Mason.

Real Estate — Houses

ECHO LAKE

Frame 4 room hse. Sunporch, gas furnace. On a hill. Fruit & shade trees. 1 blk from private lake. $9,200. GEneral 8-7274

PALATINE

By Owner

4-year-old 3 bedrm. ranch, 2-car gar., on lge. 52x157 landscaped lot, lge. cabinet ktch., washer, dryer, stms. & scrns., gas ht. $17,900 or best offer. FLanders 8-2793.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

By owner—3 bdrm ranch, att. gar. 2 full baths, built-in oven & range, washer & dryer, storm windows and doors. Close to school and shopping. $21,900.

112 CREST AVE.

HEMPSTEAD 7-0894

WOOD DALE $18,900

A FAMILY PARADISE

2 story frame residence located on a beautifully landscaped 2/3 acre. 3 bedrooms, full bsmnt., gas heat. 2 car garage, small greenhouse, fruit & shade trees. Walking distance to school.

BEST REALTY

110 E. Irving Park
Wood Dale

PORTER 6-2395

Real Estate — Houses

NORTHBROOK

Handyman's buy—3 B. R., lge. Living, kitch. & utility, gar. 24x24, lot 309x100. Below $12,500. Crestwood 2-3211.

ROLLING MEADOWS

By owner—3 bdrm. home, like new, lge. beautifully lands. cor. lot, near schools & trains. Washer & dryer. Owner being transferred.

CLEARBROOK 5-6789

ARLINGTON HTS.

Large older home in downtown Arlington. Ideal for a doctor or dentist. Also suitable for remodeling into apartments. Price very reasonably, for choice location. By Owner.

CLEARBROOK 3-8029

BY OWNER

3-bedrm. ranch, lge. liv. rm. with wall/wall cptng., family size cab. kitch. with auto. washer & dryer, tile bath & kitch., gas ht., blacktop drive, 2-car gar., stms., scrns., gutters. 60x167 lot, beaut. landscaped. Full price, $16,900.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2404 Bluebird,
Rolling Meadows

CLearbrook 5-0660

BENSENVILLE

4 bedrm. brick Cape Cod, full bsmt., gas ht., fenced lot 50x158, all improv. Close to churches, schls, & shop. $19,000

321 W. Wood Street

FRANCIS E. SUTER

106 W. GREEN ST.

PORTER 6-0288

BENSENVILLE

7 room remodeled farm home, with 4 bdrms., full basement, alum. storms and screens. Hot water heat. 2 car garage. On 80x160' corner lot, with sewer, water & gas. Includes washer, dryer, range & dishwasher. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Near transportation, schools, and church. Ideal for large family. $20,500.

PORTER 6-3625

Real Estate — Houses

Cary Income Property

3 bedrm. brick and stone home on 2 beautiful landscaped acres. Wood paneling in liv. rm., din. rm. and den. Lg. kit. with built-in range and oven. Heated paneled breezeway. 20x13 screened-in patio. BB hot water heat. Ranch plank floors. 2 fireplaces. Tiled basement floor with lg. paneled rec. rm. Lg. 2-car att. garage with 3 rm. apt. above renting for $90 mo. Thermopane windows throughout. New washer and dryer included. Many other extras. Contractor moving; must sell at much less than cost. $37,500.

Phone ME 9-9235

Rolling Meadows

No closing costs, just assume the existing mortgage with total payments of $110 a month. 2 twin size bedrooms plus large paneled family room or third bedroom. All draperies, 1½ car garage. Vacant. Only $15,-750.

3 bedroom ranch in top location. Norge washer and dryer. Only $750 down, 30 year loan. Total price only $15,250.

BRUNS

1306 W. N.W. HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Clearbrook 5-6320

Open daily 9-9

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M.

New Palatine brick home, 3 bedrms., high, dry bsmt., lathed & plastered walls & ceilings, shade trees.

405 S. Maple St.
Palatine

Able Construction Co.
Builders

Representative at
59 N. Bothwell st., Palatine

FLanders 8-1495

Real Estate — Houses

MUNDELEIN VIC.

New 3 bdrm. ranch. Full acre lot. Birch cabinet kitch, birch doors, trim. Oak flrs., tile bath, gas ht. $14,750.

LE 7-1363 LE 7-2276

PLUM GROVE AREA

A modern paradise in age old setting of natural beauty engineered and designed for the discriminating in home ownership — this is Plum Grove Estates.

We have a few select 3-4 bedroom home offerings in this delightful and wooded prestige area. Priced from $36,000 - $57,500.

Your inquiries invited

Rausch & Johnson
REALTORS
101 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

FLanders 8-0744

Addison

½ acre. For the careful buyer. 3-bedroom brick, liv. rm. 15x22 with firepl., kitch. & din. area 22x12, 3 lge. bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, large roomy bsmt., 2-car att. gar. $31,000.

Itasca

$17,700 buys loads of living. This 3-bedrm. home with roomy kitchen & cheerful liv. rm., roomy dry bsmt.

Roselle

A 3-bedrm. brick, neat and clean, faultless construction. In an area of new homes. Only $22,000.

Ontarioville

1 acre with 2 homes. A value so convincing you will fight for a chance to buy it for only $12,600.

Villa Park

3-bedrm. suburban home with some work to be done, attached breezeway and 2-car gar. ½ acre. A nice little farmette for only $21,500

Wesley Luehring
ITASCA, ILL.
PHONE ITASCA 7

Real Estate — Houses

5 LARGE BEDROOM HOME on large lot, all oak floors. Close to schools, churches and transportation. $19,000. Call Montrose 8-2735 or LAwrence 9-9481. (9-27tf

MT. PROSPECT— BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick ranch. Gas heat. Washer-dryer comb. Carpeting, 1½ car garage. $21,500.

517 N. RUSSELL
CLEARBROOK 5-0763

CRYSTAL LAKE

4 room year around modern home. Lake rights. $8,-950. Small down payment, $85 monthly.

JACKSON 6-8579

PALATINE

Owner Will Sacrifice Immediate Occupancy

Winston Park 4 bed. split level. 2 full ceramic baths, built-in oven and range. Large rooms. Ample closets, rec. rm. & full basement. Intercom system, drapes, alum. combs. Water softener. Well landscaped.

MAKE OFFER

FLanders 9-0940

Arlington Heights

BI-LEVEL

Lathe and plaster, Thermopane windows. Face brick, ceramic bath. Wall to wall carpeting, water softener. Natural trim, large trees. Garage and screened porch. Birch cabinets. Quality is everywhere in this 3 bedroom home. Asking $24,950.

DREAM COME TRUE

Large oak paneled first floor family rm. with beautiful stne fireplace, sep. dining L, built-in oven and range. 3 bedrms. 1½ baths, full bsmt. 2-car finished garage. Don't dream any longer—it's only $28,500.

BRUNS

1306 W. N. W. HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLearbrook 5-6320

Open Daily 9-9

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4½% mortgage, redwood ranch, 3-bdrms., fully equipped kit., patio with awnings, well landsc., carport. $18,-700. Available now.

CLEARBROOK 5-0428

BENSENVILLE

3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, screened porch. 1½ car garage. Convenient location. 65' lot. $17,500.

415 S. May, Porter 6-1941

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

832 N. Kennicott—by owner. 2-bdrm. br. ranch, att. gar., din. area, near schools, shopping, trans. Immed. occupancy. $15,950.

CLEARBROOK 3-3848

Wheeling—By Owner

3 Bdrm., tiled bath, wall/wall carpeting, washer and dryer. Walking distance to school. Corner lot. $17,500.

LEHIGH 7-0027

MT. PROSPECT

216 N. WILLIAM

By owner—A-1 two B. R. ranch, 5½ yrs. old, washer, dryer, btfl. ldscping. $15,-000. Clearbrook 5-0993.

ALGONQUIN

Owner wants to sell his 2 yr. old ranch style home due to death. 2 Lge. bdrms., lge. liv. rm., crab orchard firepl., cabinet kit., built-in oven, dinette family rm., tiled bath, plenty closet space, 2-car gar. with electric door. Lot 100x155'. Nat. gas hot water basebrd. heat, Anderson Thermopane windows throughout. 1208 Getzelman Terrace.

$22,950

Come out and see this immaculate 3 yr. old ranch in attractive Pleasant Hills area in Palatine. Has everything you want. 3 Bedrms., 1½ baths, 1½ car att. gar., full bsmt., patio, strms. & scrns., built-ins in large cheerful wood cabinet kit. Area perfect for children. 4½% G. I. Mortgage.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5

325 Pleasant Hill Blvd.

DUnkirk 1-2319

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

3 bedrm. ranch, 2 car garage, storms & screens. Near school & shopping. $17,500.

268 N. MacArthur Drive

ROLLING MEADOWS

$13,800

2 bedrm. nylon w/w carpeting, drapes. Carp. bedrm & drapes. Washer, dryer, built-in units. Assume 5¼% mort., low mo. paymt. Occupy June 1st. CL 5-4222.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION SUNDAY

New brick bi-level, 3 B. R., fin. rec. room, cer. tile, fully equip. kitch. 518 S. Wille St., Mt. Prospect. Munao Bros., Inc. Spring 7-5606.

WHEELING

3 B. R. ranch, gas heat, w/w crptg., appliances, att. gar., corner lot, 4 yrs. old—$17,-500. LEhigh 7-0910.

FOX RIVER GROVE

4 BDRM. $11,900

Phone: ME 9-9293

or ME 9-9235

3-bedroom brick veneer ranch, gas heat. Asking $19,300.

3-bedroom brick veneer ranch, 1½ ceramic baths, gas heat. $21,950.

3-bedroom brick veneer ranch, ceramic kitchen & bath, $23,000.

3-bedroom brick veneer ranch, attached gar., $23,000

3-bedroom brick veneer ranch, 1½ baths, attached gar., Mt. Prospect. $26,500.

Open House Sunday on all these houses, 1 to 5:30.

Will build to suit on your lot or ours.

Ann Gilmore, Broker
712 E. Kensington
Arlington Heights

Call CLearbrook 9-1090
If no answer, CL 5-3530

ARROW REALTY SPECIALS

2 Bedroom Colonial

MOUNT PROSPECT

This lovely home has separate dining room, basement with recreation room. New 2 car garage with porch—wonderful for entertaining. Beautiful yard. All for just $19,950. See it today.

3 Bedroom Bi-level

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

This unusual home has an O'Keefe-Nerritt kitchen, basement wth outside entrance, oversized, 2-car attached garage. Large 100x200' lot. All yours for $20,950. Call now & arrange to see it.

2 Bedroom & Den-Brick

MOUNT PROSPECT

Extremely nice home, just 8 years old. Near St. Raymond's, RR station, & shops. Finished basement, attached garage, unusual yard. Ideal for middle-aged couple who plan to have overnight or weekend guests. Just $25,750. Call now for appointment to see it.

Charm & Endurance

MOUNT PROSPECT

6 spacious light rooms. Wood burning fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 20x32' paneled recreation room, attached garage. Beautiful yard, with bearing fruit trees. This charming house is unquestionably one of the best built homes in the entire Chicago area. There is space for an additional 2 or 3 rooms & bath on 2nd floor. Could not be duplicated for less than $35,000, yet can be yours for only $25,900 today. Call now and arrange to see it.

AMERICAN-ARROW REALTY

518 E. Northwest Highway Mt. Prospect

CLearbrook 3-4540

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — North Side

Spacious 3 Bedr. Bi-Level with 17x26 Liv. Rm. and 12x14 Kitchen with built-in oven & range—Has office or 4th bedroom on lower level. Recreation Rm. Paneled—2nd bath roughed in—garage—splendid value at only $26,900—$21,600 Mtg. Available.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Near St. Raymond's

4 Bedr., 2 full baths—Cape Cod Colonial with full dining rm. and 8x13 breakfast rm. 2 car gar. This is a real family home—includes many extras. $27,900. You may assume 4¾% mtg. Payments $160 mo.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Sherwood

180x190 Lot. 4 bedr. quality built brick—Modified Cape Cod. How would you like a living rm. 15x25. Dining rm. 12.6x15. One bedr. down (12.6x16) 3 up. All twin size. 2 baths. Large 2 car gar. 2 fireplaces. A real buy at $42,500.

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

Here's a pleasant surprise for some one wanting a 3 bedr. Colonial style bi-level with a personality seldom captured in this price range. 19' birch-formica kitchen with dining area. Family rm. and ½ bath on lower level partially completed. Lot 100x200. Priced for quick sale at $22,500. Better check on it today.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — 100x280 Lot

Deluxe Ranch. Outstanding quality-built. 3 twin size bedrm. Large kitchen—built-in range & oven. Liv. rm. 24x14. Rec. rm. 25 ft. Sep. Din Rm. 2½ car gar. Patio. Many—many extras. Must be seen to appreciate. Priced to sell at $33,900.

MOUNT PROSPECT — South Side

8 Room Autumn Tint brick Colonial. 15x25 living rm. with colonial fireplace. 12.6x15 dining rm. 26' kitch. Four 15' bedrooms, paneled recr. rm. 13x33 sun room and enclosed porch. If you want a spacious quality home in top location be sure to see this one. $32,500.

Don't Forget! The Little League Pancake Jamboree — Saturday

F-B-K

REALTORS

950 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 5-8000

PALATINE

$16,750 — Bonus buy for the young family — pretty 3 bdrm. ranch on beautiful 60x184 ldscp. lot, lovely liv. rm.—spacious kit. 17x13—tile bath—gas heat—immed. poss.

$32,900—Exclusive Lake Park Estates—Impressive 3 yr. old ranch featuring 4 bdrms., 2 baths, dramatic studio liv. rm. with panel. fireplace wall, lush carpeting, full bsmt., 2 car gar., choice evergreens—½ acre site—Business transfer forces sale.

BOEHMER AND HEDLUND

552 E. Northwest Highway FL 8-2300

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN., APR. 23-24, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

406 E. LAKE SHORE DRIVE
TOWER LAKE

(North of Barrington on Rte. 59)

Overlooking crystal clear lake
1st level charming entrance hall
lovely living rm. 14x21, wood burning
fireplace, Parquet flooring throughout
2 bdrms., cross ventilation, den
2nd level, view of lake dining rm.
14x21, flooded with sunshine, well
arranged kitchen. New G.E. appliances
dishwasher, bsmt. gar. Extras
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION $26,000

KREFFT REALTY

Jackson 6-7443 Jackson 6-7929

CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY

Brick & frame Cape Cod, large living room, kitchen & dining room combination, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basmt., alumn. storms & screens, well landscaped lot. Price $21,900.

NEW FRAME RANCH — $1,000 DOWN

Immediate possession of this roomy 3 bedroom ranch, 8½x20 kitchen & dining room combination with large living room, oak floors, tile bath, full basement, gas heat, 1½ car attached garage, price $19,900.

HERE IS A BEAUTY!

New 3-bedroom split level, carpeted living room, cabinet kitchen, built-in oven & range, 1½ baths with vanity, large 13'x32' family or rec. room, price $18,500.

C. NEAL REALTY

115 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine FLanders 9-1232

SMALL ACREAGE, WITH BRICK RANCH

Three bedroom modern ranch with full bsmt. & 2-car gar., 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm. & kit. with dinette. Quality built home with plastered walls, hardwood floors, aluminum storms & screens. One liv. room wall paneled in cherry wood. Kitchen has built-in oven & range. Located on 5 acres of land with 15 additional acres available at $650 per acre. Full price, $24,500.

SCENIC TWENTY ACRES

Beautiful rolling twenty acres with approximately 10 acres in saleable evergreens, small pond, and a few acres in Oaks and Maples. Small modern brick home and 3-car gar. Conveniently located, only five miles to Crystal Lake depot, school bus at door. Realistically priced, $30,000.

THREE ACRES OF COUNTRY LIVING

There's a three bedroom home, with lge. family kitchen, fair size liv. rm. & three adequate bedrooms, in this three acre setting of large oak trees. Located about 3 miles from "Heart of Crystal Lake." Priced unbelievably at $17,500.

12 ACRE ESTATE

Four miles to Crystal Lake. Beautifully wooded 12 acre estate. Best countryside area. Large Redwood brick trimmed home. Charming and rustic. 10 yrs. old. Living room 22x50. Swimming pool. $69,500.

AMUNDSON REAL ESTATE

444 Virginia Street Crystal Lake

CRYSTAL LAKE 1930-2287

"DOESN'T EVERYONE"

want top value and savings? 4½% G.I. Mortgage can be assumed on this 6 room, 3 bedrm., brick and stone ranch with full bsmt. and 2-car garage. This fine home has a spacious kitchen with ample family eating area besides a formal dining room. Dishwasher, disposal, water softener, carpeting in living-dining room and hall. Owner transferred. Priced at only $22,900 for quick sale.

WANT THE MOSTEST?

Don't miss this neat brick ranch home on attractively landscaped 100x188' lot on tree-lined street in beautiful Palanois Park. Plenty room to stretch. 2 bedrooms, spacious combination living-dining "L" with planter. Full bsmt with extra paneled room. Gas heat, many money saving extras installed by owner for greater pleasure & enjoyment included in price of only $18,900. Seeing is believing. Call today.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON

REALTORS

101 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Illinois

FLANDERS 8-0744

G I LOANS FOR NON-VETERANS

CONTRARY TO COMMON BELIEF YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A VETERAN TO PURCHASE A HOME WITH A LOW INTEREST G. I. LOAN. WE HAVE MANY EXCELLENT LISTINGS WITH 4½% OR 4¾% LOANS WHICH CAN BE TRANSFERRED TO YOU WITHOUT ANY RED TAPE OR COSTLY CLOSING EXPENSES. COME IN TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW WE CAN SAVE YOU THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR HOME FROM US WITH AN ASSUMED MORTGAGE.

LARGE FAMILY WANTED

to enjoy a heap of living in this 5 year old rambling yellow brick and frame 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths. Set on a nice high 100x200 ft. lot with city sewer and water, just a block from the school and 2 blocks to the shopping plaza. Oversize 1½ car garage, gas heat, combination storms, Frigidaire stove. And best of all— a huge 11x23 wood paneled breakfast and family room with cabinets & closets galore. A QUALIFIED BUYER CAN TAKE OVER THE 4½% LOAN OR BUY ON CONTRACT. FOR A QUICK SALE ONLY $21,950.

SAVE MONEY

Anxious owner wants to get to St. Louis so we have been authorized to cut price. His loss is your gain. Attractive newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch on private cul-de-sac, close to shops and school. TAKE OVER 4½% G.I. LOAN WITH SMALL $121 PAYMENTS.

FAIREST OF THEM ALL

For someone who can afford a home that is above average, we are fortunate in being able to offer this outstanding 3-bdrm., 1½ bath ranch with att. garage, and jalousied porch. Gorgeous landscaping, storms, Hotpoint washer, dryer, oven, range, and other extras. ASSUME 4½% GI LOAN, $104 MONTHLY. OFFERED AT $23,750.

CHEAPER THAN RENTING

For only $2,200 down you can assume the existing 4¾% G. I. Loan and pay only $125 monthly with everything included. An immaculate 7 room ranch having 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Storm windows included. An outstanding location. Taxes under $300. Appliances also available. EARLY OCCUPANCY. ASKING ONLY $21,000.

DIAL HE 7-1150

DOVENMUEHLE, INC.

SINCE 1844

SINCERE COURTEOUS SERVICE

Elk Grove Park 'N Shop Higgins & Arlington Heights Rds.

I HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

7 ROOM RANCH STYLE HOME—
LOCATED IN HOFFMAN ESTATES — EQUIPPED WITH:

1. Wall to wall nylon carpeting
2. Water Softener
3. Storm Windows and Screens
4. Pine Paneled Family Room
   (a) With Fireplace
   (b) With Small Bar
   (c) With Thermopane Sliding Glass Doors
5. Lot 110'x229'
6. Thriving Evergreens
7. Swimming Pool 18'x34' (25,100 gallons)
   (a) With Filter System
   (b) With Diving Board
   (c) With Underwater Light
   (d) With Patio and Fence Around Pool
8. G. I. 4½% ($13,000 Balance)
9. Reasonable Offer
10. For Sale by Owner

CALL TWINBROOK 4-6641 OR SEE AT:
301 APRICOT STREET
HOFFMAN ESTATES (NEAR ROSELLE, ILL.)

PALATINE

SPRING TIME SPECIALS

3 BEDRM. RANCH, basement, 1½ baths	$15,900
2 BEDRM. RANCH, garage, close to town	16,200
3 BEDRM. CAPE COD, Attchd. garage, large beautiful lot with trees	16,250
2 BEDRM. RANCH, 2 car garage, alum. awnings, other extras	16,700
4 BEDRM. OLDER HOME on large lot, zoned for apartments	21,000
3 BEDRM. BRICK RANCH, 1½ baths, large, oak paneled family room, close to school, shops & transp.	21,500
3 BEDRM. RANCH, beaut. stone trim, 2 car garage, large paneled breezeway, enormous rooms thruout, now reduced to	25,900

For information on these and other fine homes in Palatine area, see or call

Roy L. LaLonde

Your Home Town Realtor

3 N. Bothwell, Palatine Flanders 9-0900

TRANSFERRED?

CALL BEKINS FOR

Worldwide MOVING Service

LINDEN 4-8305

"We pay reverse charges—call collect"

In Beautiful Scarsdale

7-Room Custom Quality New England Colonials to be built soon at

415 Banbury
441 Belmont
615 Belmont
519 Lincoln

featuring: lathe & plaster, hot water gas heat, colored plumbing, ceramic tile, efficient Chambers kitchen, large closets, colonial doors & trim throughout, colonial fireplace, separate dining room, 1st floor bedroom or family room, attached garage.

Exclusive locations, finest quality, by master craftsmen at attractive price. Drive by and select your site then if you're further interested we can show you plans.

CLearbrook 3-1048

Thursday, April 21, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Spacious 92' ranch in lovely Sherwood. 3 Bdrms., 185x215' lot. Underground sprinkling system. Remote control gar. door. $42,500. By owner.

1206 Watling Road
Clearbrook 3-8842

WHEELING— BY OWNER

3-bedrm. brick ranch, gas ht., modern cabinet kitchen, elec. oven, range, washer & dryer, comb. liv. & din. rm. area, comb. storms & screens, lge. patio with 24'x 24' gar., 4½% mortgage available with very low monthly payments. Owner transf. Asking $17,800. Lehigh 7-0613.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Ranch, 2 bedrooms with dining room or 3rd bedroom, compartmented bath, large kitchen with dishwasher, washer & dryer, extra size lot on Cul-de-sac, AIR CONDITIONED. $18,500

CLearbrook 5-0109
1206 N. Race

BUYS OF A LIFETIME!!!

Best Spring Opportunities on The Market

ROSELLE AREA

2½ ACRE FARMETTE

Potential 6 room Cape Cod type home on 2½ acres. 3 blks. to shopping or transportation. New oil furnace, large cabinet kit., full bath, storms & screens, etc. Also on property is a 20x30 chicken house, 2½ car garage with attic, corncrib, orchard, etc. 2 rooms in upstairs of home, need finishing. Don't miss this. $13.900.

ON A HILL

4 yr. old, 3 bedr. ranch home on 100'x200' lot, full dry basement, oil furnace heat, tile bath, alum. strms. and screens, 22' living rm. with hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, etc., needs some work, but a good buy for $14,900.

ITASCA

1½ ACRE IN FINE AREA

Attractive 3 bedroom Cape Cod on beautiful 1½ acres, full basement, oil furnace heat, full bath, aluminum siding, etc. Also 2-car garage, in a very fine area. A real buy for $15,900.

EXCLUSIVE LIVING IN THIS 72x35 7-ROOM BRICK HOME

7-room brick home on 1 acre lot, 2 years old. Beautifully landscaped, 2-car attached garage, full basement. Also has sun room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled bath. Marble fireplace, living rm. 20x15, dining area 12x10. Plenty of cabinets in kitchen, hardwood floors, carpeting, range, oven and refrigerator, storm & screens. Owner will sacrifice for $34,900 in exclusive territory.

MEDINAH

COMPARE THIS HOME!! IT CANNOT BE BEAT

6 room (3 bedrooms) 72' face brick and stone ranch. On ¾ acre in exclusive area. Full basement with outside entrance. 2 fireplaces (1 Crab Orchard), 1½ ceramic baths, huge ceramic tiled kitchen with built-in range and oven, Pecky Cypress den or dining room, screened in rear porch, 2-car attached gar., excellent landscaping. Included are aluminum storms & screens, inlaid carpeting, and extras. Low down payment. $28,900.

ONTARIOVILLE

HERE'S A BUY!!!

Perfect 8-year-old 3 bedrm. ranch on large lot. 2 blocks to school, shopping or transportation. Full basement, furnace heat, tiled bath, large cabinet kitchen, oak floors, storms & screens, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped. Could not be replaced for near this price. $17,500.

Illinois Pioneer Realty
N.E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20
(LAKE ST.)
PHONE ITASCA 701
CHGO. PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY — FRIDAY
9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS

BY OWNER

2 B.R. ranch, garage 20x22, concrete drive, storms and screens, redwood awnings, water soft., wash. & dryer, gas ht., $750 down.

CLEARBROOK 3-4714

DES PLAINES

For sale by owner—3 bdrm. ranch completely carpeted, air conditioned. Gas ht. Tiled kit. & utility rm. 12x 22 patio, yard fenced, with abundance of shrubs and trees. 18x20 gar. paneled & heated. $21,500. Can assume 4½% Mortgage.

VANDERBILT 4-8917

ROLLING MEADOWS

$18,900—3-bdrm., bsmt., water softener, gar., cement drive, 1 block to shopping center & churches. By owner.

CLEARBROOK 5-9521

PALATINE

By owner—1 yr. old, 3-bdrm. br. ranch, lge. liv.-din. & fam. rm., 2½ baths, bsmt., 2-car att. gar., gas ht., alum. stms. & screens, water softener, w/w carpt. throughout, drapes, radio & intercom system, built-in range & oven, patio, landsc. & cyclone fence. $30,000.

FLANDERS 8-2463

Zurich Manor

3 Bdrm. ranch, 2-car gar., alum. strms. & scrns., automatic softener. Gas ht. 4½% G. I. Loan available.

GENERAL 8-7528

HOUSE AND/OR EXTRA LOT COMB.

Stunning 2½ B. R. white clapboard stone front col. Cape Cod, extra lot avail., 1½ baths, crab orchard frpl., sep. D. R., att. gar., low taxes. Best Buy in Mt. Prospect. Owner. 304 S. Ioka. Clearbrook 5-0422.

BARRINGTON

Hillcrest Acres

Distinctive, 3 bedrm. ranch on 1 acre, beaut. landscaped. Beamed ceiling thruout, parquet floors, 2 fireplaces, all thermopane windows, built-in oven and range. 1½ baths. Electric eye-double garage. Family room, low taxes.

Dunkirk 1-0503

One Acre Modern Ranch House

With large bath, closets galore, closed breezeway, large 2-car garage. Out in the country and only 1 mile to town and railway.

Steal it for $15,950

DE BRUYNE BROS.
ITASCA, ILL.
ITASCA 500

PALATINE

Barrington Countryside

By Owner, attractive 2 bedr. home with space for extra room upstairs, basement with den, Weeping Willow, fruit & many other trees. Lge. utility shed, 1 full acre. $20,500.

FLanders 8-4077

ALGONQUIN

7-rm. ranch, 1½ year old, 3-bedrms., tile kitch., 1½ tiled baths, bsmt., gas heat, stms. & scrns., large lot, close to schools. Landscaped, family or TV rm. Garage. This is a new home with all the work and extras already in. Middle 20's. 426 Ridge st.

OLIVER 8-5240

WOOD DALE

5 lge. rooms, utility rm., screened porch, patio, range, washer & dryer comb., firepl., stms. & screens, knotty pine kit., din. rm. & parlor. All oak floors, gas ht. To the right of Elmhurst Country Club. 1.21 acres. Circular drive. Owner. $27,500.

5N012 Wood Dale Rd.

PORTER 6-3604
before 8:30 a. m.

Barrington Woods

Country living with all city facilities. 4 year old 3 B. R. ranch with att. 14x24' gar. & 10x24' breezeway, fenced patio 13x29 for gracious outdoor living. 16 full grown shade trees on 100x200 corner lot with rose hedged backyard. Wonderful community to raise a family. Stoves inc. in price of $18,-250. FHA financing avail. with low down pmnt. or take over 4½% mortg. with $5,000 down, monthly payment of $100 inc. prin., interest, taxes & ins. Open for inspection Saturdays & Sundays in April. 507 Shady Lane Rd. is just off County Line Rd. btwn. Quentin & Rand. Shown by appt. Call Faculty 3-0871 — owner or see your Northwest Suburban Multiple Listing R. E. dealer.

Real Estate — Houses

4½% MORTGAGE

Why pay 6 or 6½% — assume my GI loan and save thousands. Priced for quick sale. 3 B.R. face brick ranch, gas heat, 82' lot, carport, patio, crptg., other extras. Open house Sat. from 1 to 6, Sunday 1 to 3.

By owner—$18,300
1210 N. Yale, Arlington Hts.

CLEARBROOK 5-1748

NORTHBROOK

2 bedroom frame bungalow. Birch cabinet kitchen, full bsm't., new furnace. On 1¼ acres. By owner.

Crestwood 2-2811

Wheeling, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME

Close to schls., church and shopping center. 6 rms., 1½ baths, 2-car gar., 2½ yrs. old, perfectly landscaped, washer, dryer, carpeting, cabinet kitch., stms. and scrns. Owner must sacrifice at $17,950. Low dn. payment. LEhigh 7-2237.

ARLINGTON HTS.

Immediate occupancy. Bi-level, 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, corner lot, ½ acre, 2 car gar., patio, recreation rm., nat. gas hot water heat, built-in oven & range, ldscpd. Priced for immed. sale by owner. $22,500.

Phone CLearbrook 3-1146

ROLLING MEADOWS

By Owner—3 bedrooms, 1½ car garage, 60'x185' lot, 1 block to school and shopping center, 2500 Park St., CLearbrook 5-4618. $15,900.

PALATINE

IDEAL HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY, FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN OR IN-LAW SITUATION.

4 B. R., L. R. with nat. frpl., lge. D. R., 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., full bsmt., best loc., walk to everything. Low 20's. Only small down payment needed.

FLANDERS 9-0762

WHEELING

WHILE IT LASTS

3-bedr. ranch home for less than original purch. price. Must sell by June 1st. 1½ baths, 7 closets, washer & dryer, nr. schools & shoppg. center. Small cash payment to owner & assume mortgage.

271 ALBERT TERRACE
LEHIGH 7-1946

ARLINGTON HTS.

3 B. R. face brick ranch, full bsmt., storms & screens, ldscpd., other extras. Immed. poss. $20,750.

1307 N. Walnut CL 3-7329

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedrms., alum. strms., scrns. & gutters. Soft water, washer & dryer, gas ht. Landscpd. corner lot. Newly decor. inside & out. $15,-900.

3500 THRUSH LN.
CL 5-6963

Palatine

Paneled den plus 3 bedrms. with full bsmt. and garage. 24' liv. rm., sep. dining, large lot. A real buy at $18,900.

Rambling 3 bedrm. face brick ranch with breezeway and 2-car brick garage. Birch cab. kitchen with sep. breakfast nook. Natural fireplace, plastered. Extremely clean and sharp. Asking $18,900.

BRUNS
1306 W. N.W. HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Clearbrook 5-6320
Open daily 9-9

NOW IS THE TIME

ROSELLE

Immaculate

3 bedroom frame Cape Cod on large landscaped improved lot, plus 2 car garage, screened patio, 7 years old, A-1 neighborhood. Includes water softener, new carpeting.

$17,000

Really built

New 3 bedroom brick ranch, lots of extras, huge beautifully carpeted L. R.-D. R. with stone fireplace on paneled wall. Kitchen with built-ins, basement ideal for rec. room, incinerator, attached garage, half acre landscaped lot.

$25,000

LaFleur & Associates Real Estate
104 E. IRVING PARK
ROSELLE
Lawrence 9-6574

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

Well kept 3 B. R. br. veneer, w/w crptg., alum. storms, softener, tile bsmnt. By owner. 210 N. Pine. Clearbrook 5-2969.

WIDOW MUST SELL

5 room brick home, 1½ acres. 1½ baths. $18,000 or best offer. Wood Dale. Porter 6-2754.

ONTARIOVILLE

5 B. R. bi-level on ¾ acre, close to school, transp. Tennyson 7-8362.

BENSENVILLE

IN TOWN—5 room ranch, garage, 2 bedrms., utility room. Ideal location—shopping, transp., schools and churches. $16,500.

Porter 6-0214

PALATINE

NAME YOUR DEAL. We have to move. 3-bdrm. ranch.

FLANDERS 8-2742

WAUCONDA

3-bdrm., 2 lots, att. gar., gas ht., lake rights, small down payment to responsible person. $13,500.

4-bdrm., lge. lot, 2-car gar., full bsmt., small down payment. House a lge. fam. at low cost. A break for a working man. $16,000.

JAMES F. CARR REAL ESTATE
WAUCONDA
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
JACKSON 6-1521

ITASCA—$27,500

6 room Colonial, family room, att. 2 car garage, on 1 acre. Arlington Hts. & Pierce Rd.

Itasca 1144-W

SCHAUMBURG: 5 Acre

country place, 3 bdrm. home, oil ht., 2 car gar., 2 pltry houses, small barn. $26,500. Redeker, Bx. R-325. Roselle, Ill. LAWRENCE 9-5292.

SCHAUMBURG: 5 bdrm.

brk. res., lot 99x215, adjoins business zone, $22,500. Also 2 story brick store with Apt. corner $30,000. Redeker, Bx., R325. Roselle, LAwrence 9-5292.

ROSELLE: 2 bdrm. frame

res. $12,000. 3 bdrm. brk. home with gar. $25,000. 4 bdrm. brk. home with gar. $27,500. Lot size each 100x 150 ft. Beisner, 147 S. Roselle rd., Roselle. LAwrence 9-3882 or LA 9-5292.

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

Please drive along Quentins Rd., 1 mi. north of Rte. 68, and see our lovely home for sale. ½ acre wooded lot, natural firepl., full bsmt., gar., 100 amp. service, sep. din. rm., carpt., french doors leading to screened porch, low taxes, located across from beautiful Deer Grove forest preserve. $19,-500.

FLANDERS 8-0466

4-BEDROOM RANCH

(or 3 bedrm.-1 playrm.)

Brick & redwood, 2 baths, utility room, large living rm. Dining rm., patio. Incl. washer & dryer, water softener—on ½ acre. Only $20,995. Call VA 7-6277.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Lovely 2½ year old 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, large cabinet kitchen, washer & dryer. Large lot. Total price

$16,900

Only $1,000 down, or $3,000 down, & assume 4½% G.I. mortgage. Currently being rented for $150 per month.

H. C. Nichols & Co.
800 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. CL 3-7300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4-bedrm. brick split-level, 1¾ baths, paneled rec. rm., lge. deluxe kit., full bsmt., close to schools, shopping center, park & pool. Corner Windsor & Eastman.

$27,900

CLearbrook 3-4548

MT. PROSPECT

BY OWNER — $32,900

3 bedr. face brick ranch, 1½ baths, living-dining L, fireplace, enclosed porch, large patio overlooking park-like area. ½ acre. 2½ car att. gar., full basement, many extras. 3 blks. from Prospect High, 1 blk. to Fairview. Open daily 2-5.

903 W. ISABELLA
CLearbrook 3-6416

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

BENSENVILLE

3 B. R. brick ranch, 2 yrs. old, full bsmnt., plast. walls, lge. lot. Must sell. Porter 6-4705.

MT. PROSPECT

3-bdrm. all face br. ranch, lge. lands. lot, 2-car gar., 3 yrs. old. $20,500.

CLEARBROOK 5-6862

Real Estate — Wanted

WANTED

Homes under $20,000
Farmettes & Farms, Lots
Business Properties—Call

Walter Johnson Realty
1430 Miner, Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-5548

Real Estate — Farms

120 ACRE FARM, LARGE barn, spring in pasture, 10 miles from Wisconsin Delis. 1 mile from future Super Highway interchange. Full price $3,950. Cash. F. L. Hutchins. 501 W. State st., Mauston, Wis.

FOR RENT — ABOUT 40 acres farm land without buildings. Call KIngswood 3-6621 after 5:30 p.m.

NEW FREE farm catalog. Farms from 3 to 809 acres, Southeastern and Southwestern Wisconsin. Send for your free copy today.

H. E. Gilbert, Broker
Elkhorn, Wisconsin

FARMS

For the finest selection of farms to choose from . . . phone SYCAMORE REALTY. We specialize in farm selling.

Sycamore Realty
Phone Sycamore 3393
ALBERT WOLFENBERGER
358 W. State St., Sycamore

McHenry County

Near Harvard, we have a real 160 acre dairy farm with exceptional set of improvements including nice owner's home. Land productive, 130 acres tillable, balance woods and pasture. $550 per acre. Terms possible.

80 Acre Estate

With 2 homes and fine set of barns. Owner's home 7 rooms, nicely arranged; beautiful grounds, swimming pool. 2nd home 3 rooms modern. 50 acres tillable, balance woods. Just right for building sites. Lot of highway frontage. Asking $85,000. Terms possible.

A. C. Feil, Realtor
251 DUNDEE AVE.
ELGIN, ILL.
SHerwood 1-4322
SHerwood 1-2829
Open Evenings and Saturday

220 acres in Barrington area. Large dairy barn. 7-room farm home in excellent condition. Rolling soil and rolling roads.

294 acres near Elgin. Ideal for development, adjoining sewer and water. Has commercial possibilities. Price $3,250 per acre.

50 acres near south Elgin. Public water available. In beautiful Fox River valley. Ideal for home development. A terrific buy at only $1500 per acre.

Wesley Luehring
ITASCA, ILL
PHONE ITASCA 7

Vacant Lots

IMPROVED 60x189' LOT IN Palatine's desirable Palanois Park. GEneral 8-1743 evenings or weekends. (11-19tf

½ ACRE HIGH LOT IN SUNset Hills, Roselle. Gas. VAnderbilt 7-3937. (2-18tf

50x157' FULLY IMPROVED. 216 S. Wille st., Mt. Prospect. $6000. By owner. Walk to trains, schools and shops. Call after 7 p.m. CLearbrook 5-1639. (3-10tf

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ½ acre lot, 3 miles west of Wheaton in attractive subdivision. LAwrence 9-7364. (3-10tf

LOT IN ARLINGTON HTS., 70'x177'. Fruit trees. Four blocks from depot. Phone FLanders 8-1414. (3-17tf

MEDINAH SUNSET HILLS— 105x210, gas, $2400. FLanders 8-1559.

LOT 100x200, VICINITY Prospect Heights, by owner. CLearbrook 3-4644. (*

ARLINGTON HTS. — BEAUtiful corner lot 66'x132', trees, improved. Northwest corner Frederick & Pine. KIngswood 3-3567. (4-21tf

2 ACRES ON BLACK TOP road, ½ mile west Milwaukee ave., 1 mile north Chevy Chase Country Club. Gas in. $6,000. LEhigh 7-1381.

APPROXIMATELY ½ ACRE. 153' front by 132' deep. Reasonable. LEhigh 7-0309.

LOT, APPROXIMATELY 100'x281', by owner. Palatine. Mayfair 7-5034 after 5:30.

BARRINGTON COUNTRYside — beautiful wooded acre, by owner. DU 1-4104.

WOODED COUNTRY LOT, 100x320, on Schaumburg rd., between Bartlett rd. & Highway 59. LAwrence 9-6564.

QUARTER ACRE IMPROVed lake property, vicinity Fox Lake, reasonable. Clearbrook 3-5427.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ½ acre corner lot, Scarsdale Estates. By owner. CLearbrook 3-1552. (*

ITASCA

NORDIC PARK

SUBDIVISION

First time offered. Fully improved lots in restricted location surrounded by beautiful Medinah country club & Nordic Hills country club. City water-city sewers. Drive out today, and see these beautiful lots & be convinced. Here is the ideal place to build. Nordic office on Lake St. (U. S. 20) 2 blocks west of Route 53.

TERRACE 4-0297

Hawthorn Woods

UNIT NO. 6

Now open for your inspection consisting of 1 acre lots with water, gas, electric & maintained roads.

Come out and see these lots in Lake County's most beautiful subdivision where country living is at its best, including swimming, fishing and skating.

Very reasonably priced and terms if desired.

On McHenry rd., midway between Rtes. 22 and 63, or

PHONE MATT LARSON
GENERAL 8-7618

Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE — LOT IN ARlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Phone CLearbrook 3-3330 after 7 p.m. (9-3tf

MEMORY GARDENS — ONE 4-grave lot. Reasonable. University 4-4625. (4-28

MEMORY GARDENS, ARlington Heights. 4-grave lot, Garden of Eternal Life. $595. HEmpstead 7-2298.

Real Estate — Farms

700 ACRES

INDIANA FEEDER AND GRAIN FARM. 575 Acres tillable, 20 wooded, balance pasture. 2 modern houses, feeder barn, 3 large granaries, 2 silos, machine shed. One-half of 1960 crop included for only $375.00 per acre.

216 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. Black loam soil. 2 story owner's home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, F. H. A. heat. 120x32' barn with 42 steel stanchions, drinking cups and attached milk house with 300 gallon bulk tank. 80' machine shed and 60' cement block hog house. Priced at $375.00 per acre.

160 ACRES

KENOSHA COUNTY DAIRY FARM. All tillable, level, rich soil. 2 large barns, 8 stall milking parlor, pipeline and bulk tank, 3 silos, with 1 unloader, hay dryer and conveyor. 2 apt. house plus tenant house and other necessary utility buildings. Cattle and feed included.

60 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY FARM. Modern 7 room residence with 2-car attached garage, 16x24 barn plus small lake. Located one mile from Toll Road. Ideal location for dog kennel or horse farm. Owner will trade for smaller acreage.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.
Established 1921
Realtors
20 West Dundee Road
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

Vacant Lots

BARRINGTON COUNTRYside — 183x320 ft. lot. Restricted area. FL 8-1510. (*

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA
Restricted ½ acre.
Residential.
166x127 feet. High, dry.
WRITE E. W. MEYER
Rte. 1, Box 341
33 Riverside Drive
POST ORANGE, FLORIDA

Palatine Countryside

Choice building sites, ½ acre or more in desirable subdivision. Gas available. Reasonable prices. Terms if desired. By owner—164 N. Ela Rd., Palatine.

Phone FLanders 8-3257

BARRINGTON

Highway 14, improved corner, zoned business-commercial, sacrifice $9,700.

LOngbeach 1-9390 days

MT. PROSPECT— CORNER LOTS

N. W. corner Russell & Gregory
45x131
N. E. corner Wille & Isabella
55x131

TALCOTT 5-3925 OR
GLADSTONE 6-7322

Arlington Heights, 120x135, 450 ft. south of Central on Evergreen on west side of street, $4000. 100x200, in Robert Bartlett Meadowhill unit in Wauconda, $2600. Will build to suit on your lot or ours.

Ann Gilmore, Broker
712 E. Kensington
Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 9-1090. If no answer, CLearbrook 5-3530.

90 Ft. Business Lot

Located on Irving Park Rd. (Illinois No. 19) on the east end of growing Wood Dale. 3 room house and 2-car brick garage for a starter while you improve the front. EASY TERMS. ONLY $13,950

ANDERSON
CL 9-0190

Real Estate Commercial

Business corner, 3.8 acres, zoned M-1, 959 ft. frontage.

Overton Real Estate
Clearbrook 5-4050
814 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HTS.

Wanted to Rent

LADY DESIRES ROOM near Northwest Community hospital. CL 3-1318 after 8 p.m. (*

4 ROOMS AND BATH, HOT water heat. ¼ acre garden, fruit trees. Heat and water furnished. $85 month. Devon ave., Ontarioville, Ill. Call TE 7-7168 for appointment.

WANTED — 1 OR 2 ROOMS in Mt. Prospect. Working at Kruses. CLearbrook 3-3393.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT for 4 months. CL 3-4196.

TRANSFERRED EXECUtive wants two or three bedroom furnished house or apartment. From May 1 until August 15. Orchard 3-5995.

LARGE GARAGE OR SMALL shop, must have 10' overhead door. Will consider farm building. TWinbrook 4-6415.

PROCTER & GAMBLE Executive wants 4 bedroom house in northwest suburbs by June 15. CL 9-3861.

Let Us Rent Your House

We have a multitude of prospective tenants waiting for us to find them a house. Will pay up to $300 per month.

CALL NOW

H. C. Nichols & Co.
800 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. CL 3-7300

For Rent

NEWLY REDECORATED sleeping room, private entrance, near transportation, restaurant. Gentlemen preferred. CLearbrook 3-2378.

5 ROOM HOUSE, NEAR school, bus, occupancy May 1st. Bensenville. PO 6-1897.

RENT TOO HIGH? BUY MY 4-room Mobile Home where it is, only $35. Nice site near Arlington Heights. Joel Carter — CLearbrook 3-0620.

SLEEPING ROOM OR OFfice in Mt. Prospect business district. $15 week. Clearbrook 3-2440. (4-21

PALATINE — 4 ROOM Apartment, duplex living rm., wood burning fireplace, garage, landscaped grounds. 1 mile from N.W. Station, suitable 1 or 2 adults. $135. Call FLanders 8-2800.

4 ROOM APARTMENT ON Rand rd. $110 including garage and utilities. Call after 5 p.m. CLearbrook 3-4639.

SUMMER OR LONGER. Furnished 4½ room cottage, private, trees. Teachers preferred. Walking distance to schools and trains. POrter 6-4839, or Lakeview 8-0675 evenings.

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOM Apartment, 1½ blocks from N.W. R.R., heat included. $125. CLearbrook 5-3068.

VICINITY OF ARLINGTON Heights. 4½ room cottage for small family. LEhigh 7-1392.

2½ ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, all utilities. Private entrance. Couple only. CLearbrook 3-1808.

NEWLY DECORATED ranch home, 2 bedrms, option to buy, $125. 1001 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Palatine. FLanders 9-0669.

ROOM — GENTLEMAN. 1½ blocks from Arlington business district. CL 3-7492.

3 ACRES OF FARM LAND, good soil. $100 season. 2 miles west of Roselle, on Irving Park. Call LAwrence 9-5548 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDRM. HOME, ALL FURnished, adults preferred, kitchenette, dinette, newly decorated, independent yard. On Milwaukee ave., Half Day. Newton 4-3651.

3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent. POrter 6-1207.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom home, dining room, rec. room, 2-car garage. May 15 occupancy. $185 month.

Krause & Kehe
CL 3-2111

PALATINE

Deluxe 3 room garden apt., new building, heat, hot water, range included at $115 per month.

INSPECT DAY OR EVENING

Wm. H. DePue, Realtor
Flanders 8-4000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

Near to transportation and shopping. Tree-shaded modern bldg. overlooking quiet residential area. Huge rooms, color coordinated built-in kitchens, luxurious interiors. $110 and up. Call LInden 7-8180 anytime.

ASK FOR MR. JACK

TRAILER HOME

Furnished deluxe 2-bedrm. home on private property, gas heat, air-conditioned. Adults only. Must see to appreciate. Call LEhigh 7-2600 weekdays, or LEhigh 7-1058 evenings and weekends.

ARLINGTON HTS.

3½ rms., range, refrig., bsmt., ldry. & storage. Parking, immed. occ., adults. 1016 N. Wilke Rd.

ROSELLE

POSSESSION

35 EAST ARDMORE AVE.

Modern 3 bdrm. brick ranch, tile bath, full bsmt., oil heat. Near R. R. Station. Lease, with option to purchase.

TALCOTT 5-3925 OR
GLADSTONE 6-7322

PALATINE, ILL. — NOW RENTING

245 W. JOHNSON STREET

LUXURIOUS NEW ELECTRIC APTS.
TRULY DELUXE 2½ AND 5 ROOMS

These unusual apts. offer clean quiet automatic electric heat. Each room has its own thermostat control to let you set the heat to suit yourself. Other modern living advantages include a built-in electric oven & surface units, kitchen breakfast bar, large deluxe refrigerator, electric laundry facilities, patio & outdoor barbecue grill, built-in TV antenna jacks, separate large dining area, lots of closet space plus guest closet, tasteful decorating, sound proof building construction, all stairways enclosed, off street reserved parking. Air conditioning is optional. Public golf course, municipal park with swimming pool and forest preserve nearby. Convenient to shopping, schools & fast-to-the-loop transportation, these modern living apartments are located in a quiet residential neighborhood.

2½ ROOMS—$110 5 ROOMS—$135

Call — FLanders 9-1232

C. NEAL REALTY
115 W. Chicago Ave.
Palatine, Ill.

Thursday, April 21, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

For Rent

APARTMENTS — BARTlett area. All sizes, from $100. Some furnished. Phone Tennyson 7-8331. (4-28

ONE 2-BEDROOM APARTment, and one 3-bedroom apartment, both on Lake Zurich 2 blocks from shopping. GEneral 8-7269.

ROOMS. CALL CLEARBROOK 3-9849 after 6 p.m. (8-6tf

LARGE BEAUTIFUL 3 & 5 RM. APTS.

In Palatine. Built-ins, washer, dryer, heat furnished.

FLanders 9-1903

FOR RENT

In modern California contemporary 4 - apartment bldg. Attractive and immaculate 3 room apartment—1 bedroom—convenient to everything. Heat, water, garbage pickup furnished. Now vacant — move in today. Only $125 a month.

Falkanger-Kohl
FL 8-0110

PARK RIDGE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Beautiful new 2 bedroom apartments.

Tile bath, cabinet kitchen, built-in gas appliances. Beautifully decorated.

RENTALS START AT $145 PER MONTH

1300 W. CAROL
(8600 W. to 8800 N.)
West of Greenwood, south of Dempster.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 5

ALFINI CONSTRUCTION CO.
CLEARBROOK 3-4605
TALCOTT 3-9057

BRING THIS AD IN AND RECEIVE $20 FREE ON YOUR 1ST MONTH'S RENT.

FOR RENT

5 room apt.—
2 bedrooms.....$100 per mo.

New 1 bedroom apts., heat furnished, modern built-in kitchen and air-conditioners....$135 per mo.

6 room brick house, excellent close-in location, commercial zoning, immaculate condition.....Reasonable rental

CARL M. BEHRENS & ASSOCIATES
205 S. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CL 5-6600

For Rent

FIRST FLOOR HEATED 5-room apartment in Barrington. FLanders 9-1436. (3-31tf

SLEEPING ROOMS & KITchenettes by week or month. Clean and comfortable, centrally heated. Rand Motel. GEneral 8-7310. (10-29tf

KITCHENETTES AND PRIvate sleeping rooms. Near Palatine. Red Gables Motel. FLanders 8-3443. (1-21tf

SLEEPING ROOM, GENtleman preferred. 107 South Chestnut, Arlington Heights. (2-18tf

FOR RENT—NEAR DIVERSey and Kostner—3½ rms. Unfurnished, $75 a month. Working adult, references. CLearbrook 5-8890. (*2/25 tf

BY WEEK OR MONTH. ALL utilities, everything furnished. Telephone switchboard. Winter rates. Clearview Motel, 374 N. Milwaukee ave., Rt. 21 and 45, Wheeling, Ill. (4-28

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-7tf

ROOM FOR MEN ONLY. Outpost motel. Rand & Palatine rd. (12-10tf

6 ROOM HOUSE, GARDEN Prairie, Ill.—will decorate to suit. $150 month. Briargate 4-3170. (5-5

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM Apartment, heat, water, stove and refrigerator included. $90. Available May 1. Call GEneral 8-3791 or GEneral 8-7238.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, near Long Grove, for couple or single person, $80. Or for services. General 8-7234 or 7230, or write Box H85 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (4-21

BARRINGTON

Park Lane Townhouses—3-bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living room w/sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.

FLANDERS 9-1829

Now Leasing
Ultra Modern Apartments
1 BDRM.—$120 per mo.
2 BDRM.—$140 per mo.

- Tile Baths
- Gas heat & range
- Air conditioned
- Frigidaire refrigerator
- Near schools & shops
- Good transportation

Immediate Occupancy

27 NO. DRYDEN PLACE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Furnished Models Open For Inspection

Krause & Kehe
1 E. Campbell Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 3-2111

BENSENVILLE — ROSELLE — DES PLAINES — ELMHURST — GLEN ELLYN — BELLWOOD — FRANKLIN PARK — HILLSIDE — MELROSE PARK LOMBARD — FOREST PARK — VILLA PK— BERKLEY — BROADVIEW — NORTH RIVERSIDE — DOWNERS GROVE. 406 APARTMENTS just completed or under construction. 1-2-3 bedrms. Wide, wide selection of styles & prices. SWIMMING POOLS. No fee. Call BUILDERS 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. LINDEN 7-8180.

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 Room Apartment in new building, 1119 W. Prospect Ave., tile bath, cabinet kitchen, individual gas heat, stove and refrigerator—$115.

Also 2-bedroom apartment, 1125 W. Prospect Ave., 2nd floor. Tile bath, cabinet kitchen, built-in stove and oven —$135.

ROBERT IRMIGER
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CHICAGO, ILL.
CE 6-9813
MIDWAY 3-2292

L. PFETZING
653 S. WAYNE
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-0606

Arlington Heights
BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM Air Conditioned Apartments

Featuring individual heat control, color coordinated kitchens, built-in range, and oven, automatic washer-dryer. Walking distance to the new Arlington Market Shopping Center.
$125 — $135 PER MONTH

Furnished Model Open For Inspection
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
1128 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

Carl M. Behrens & Associates CL 5-6600
Arlington Heights Agent

Palatine
DELUXE 5 ROOM Heated Apartment — New Building

King sized living room, 2 lovely bedrooms, beautiful cabinet kitchen, built-in range-oven. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.
$165 PER MONTH

Inspect day or evenings
306-344 N. SMITH ST.

Wm. H. DePue, Realtor FL 8-4000
Palatine Agent

For Rent

3 RM APARTMENT. GOOD location. Northwest hwy., Arlington Hts. CL 3-4678. (*

1 RM. MODERN EFFICIENcy apartment. completely furnished, gentlemen only. Motel type. VA 4-9060.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE WITH utility room. Roselle area. CLearbrook 5-2028. (4-21tf

FOUR ACRES FARM LAND. Arlington Hts. Contact Conrad Rothhaupt, 1303 E. Thomas st., Arlington. (*

ROOM AND BOARD, MODern country home, Elk Grove. Itasca 1157-W. (4-28

APARTMENT — FOUR SPAcious rooms. 1st floor. Available May 1. FL 8-5697.

TEMPORARY HOUSING — 3 room furnished cottage, all utilities. $100 month. May 1 to July 1. CLearbrook 9-3960.

3 RM. BASEMENT APARTment, refrigerator, stove, all utilities furnished. POrter 6-5127.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, IMmediate occupancy, stove, refrigerator, garage, storage, beautiful grounds. Must be seen to appreciate. $135 mo. FLanders 8-2800.

ROOM FOR RENT, GENtleman. Call evenings — FLanders 9-0532.

HOUSE FOR RENT. AVAILable now. Close to station. CLearbrook 3-1303.

3 - BEDROOM MODERN house on large lot. Immediate occupancy. $150. Phone CLearbrook 5-0720 or VAnderbilt 4-8987.

SLEEPING RM. FOR GENtleman in new home. CLearbrook 3-3318. (*

2-ROOM MODERN FURnished studio apartment, close to all transportation. POrter 6-4569.

ONE ROOM & BATH, TV, $45 month. LEhigh 7-0478.

3-RM FURNISHED APARTment and shower, utilities furnished. Call CL 3-2717.

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN. 321 N. Elm st., Itasca. Phone 326. (*

MT. PROSPECT — ATTRACtive 3 bedroom ranch with many extras, including carpeting, draw drapes, air-conditioner, screened patio and lovely garden. Near transportation. Available end of May. CLearbrook 3-6238.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE. IN Rolling Meadows for small family. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-6261. (*

SLEEPING RM FOR GENtleman. 230 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. (*

6 ROOM HEATED APARTment with garage, $135 month. CLearbrook 3-6560.

3 BEDRM. 2-STORY HOUSE for rent. Very nice. 1206 E. Higgins rd., Elk Grove Village.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, OUT of Palatine, close to transportation. $125. FL 9-1357. (4-28

NEW GEORGIAN COURT APARTMENTS
IN LOVELY BARRINGTON

Only 42 min. to the loop by train
Refined Apartment Living in a Country Atmosphere
Now renting

Open for inspection
This Sat., Sun. & Wed. Afternoon

OUR NEW FURNISHED MODEL APT. NOW OPEN

1 & 2 bedroom apartments
1 bedrm apts. $160 per month
2 bedrm apts. $190 per month

11 FAMILY LIVING CONVENIENCES

- Easy walking distance to shopping & transportation.
- Each 1 bedroom apt. is easily convertible to two bedrooms.
- Quality construction.
- The Geogian Court Apartments are located in an exclusive suburb, in an area of well-kept homes. No through traffic.
- Modern kitchen appointments include a ventilating fan, natural wood cabinets, and a disposal.
- All rooms are spacious & airy, with cross ventilation in every bedroom.
- A fine play area for children.
- Each apartment has a basement storage room. Coin operated washers & dryers are also provided.
- A reserved parking space for each apartment.
- Excellent schools and churches.
- Air-conditioning is available for every apartment. for further information

Call Mrs. Webbe
DUNKIRK 1-2557
or Mr. Russell at

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
215 N. Dearborn
Chicago, Ill.
CEntral 6-1855

For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, gas heat, Roselle, $90 mo. Avenue 3-0285.

BENSENVILLE — BRENTwood Terrace. 3½ room, 1 bedroom deluxe apartment. Looking for someone to do some easy janitor work. POrter 6-4818. (4-28

ROOM & BOARD FOR RETired woman with middle-aged employed couple. Jackson 6-8418.

ROOM & BOARD OR ROOM only. Elderly man preferred. FLanders 9-1354.

SLEEPING RM FOR RENT. CLearbrook 9-4065.

For Rent Commercial

OFFICE SPACE, 2 ADJOINing offices. 320 W. Northwest hwy. For further information, call CL 3-6014. (3-10tf

HALL FOR RENT; WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8/7tf

8-ROOM HOUSE. CAN BE used for business. Close to transportation. Phone FLanders 8-0118. (2-25tf

LARGE NEW STORE ON highway. Barrington. Ample free parking. DUnkirk 1-2095.

Arlington Heights
275 sq. ft., 2-rm. beautiful
OFFICE SUITE
$110 mo. including utilities
WILL DIVIDE
Call M. W. KAMPS
1302 W. Northwest hwy
CLEARBROOK 5-2550

Store—1400 Sq. Ft.
Will Remodel or Divide
S. E. Cor. Davis & Vail in Downtown Arlington Hts.
Full bsmt., heated, extras
Inquire at Bldg. or phone
FRANKLIN 2-5970

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
92' x 42'
Very good looking.
Available June 1st.
1212 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
J. F. GARLISCH
HEMPSTEAD 7-2280

Produce For Sale

HAWKEYE SOY BEANS. Seed tested by Dept. of Agric. Germination 89%, Purity 99.89. CL 3-0124. (4-28*

APPROXIMATELY 800 bales alfalfa and orchard grass seed. TErrace 2-8718.

TOP QUALITY HORSE HAY. 50c per bale. LEhigh 7-0230.

FARMERS!
I have 106 acres to lease for agricultural use for the season. Location Algonquin & Bateman Rds. For information phone
TWINBROOK 4-6655

SOY BEAN SEED
Wonder Row Soy Bean Seed. One bushel plants 5 acres.
LEHIGH 7-4189

USE THESE COLUMNS FOR BEST RESULTS

Income Property

HOME AND INCOME OR INVESTMENT
Ideal location in Barrington. Very clean. 2 apts. One 5 rm., one 6-rm. Walking distance to schools, stores & transp. $23,500. Owner.
DUNKIRK 1-0377

PALATINE
NEW 3 FLATS

TWO 5 room apartments—ONE 3 room apartment. 5 room apartments have 2 lovely bedrooms, dining room, picture window, 16x17' living room, ultra modern kitchen with built-in range-oven, hot water baseboard heat. 5 blocks to depot, stores. Total price $45,000.

Model at 344 No. Smith St.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

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Palatine Sales Agent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DELUXE 5 APT. BUILDINGS

FIVE 3 room units with air conditioning, gas fired hot water radiant heat, color coordinated kitchens, built-in range and oven, large closets, ceramic tile baths, automatic water softener, paved parking area. Walking distance to the new Arlington Market Shopping Center.

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
1128 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

Carl M. Behrens & Associates CL 5-6600
Arlington Heights Agent

Livestock

8 LANDRACE SOWS, DUE to farrow in 3 weeks. One Landrace boar. TErrace 4-2657.

SERVICEABLE BULL FOR sale. TErrace 4-9486.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

FEW PRIVATELY OWNED grade horses, excellent condition, suitable for children or adults. $225 to $375. TWinbrook 4-3511.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Spotted Shetland pony, saddle. CLearbrook 5-4545.

BEAUTIFUL QUARTER horse type gelding for family pleasure. Can be shown in pleasure class. $250. LAwrence 9-6649.

HANDSOME WHITE GELDing pony, bridle and saddle. Montrose 8-8183.

BARNSBY JUMPING SADdle with leather girth. Like new. $125. Or will trade for used park saddle and cash. HEmpstead 9-1390.

PONY, INCLUDING SADdle & bridle. 12 years old. Children's pet. KIngswood 3-6485.

AUCTION
John Corrigan, Auctioneer
Sun., May 1, 1960
10 o'clock sharp
Consignment Sale. Horses, ponies and equipment.
FOX VALLEY SADDLE CLUB
(1 Mi. East of Elgin on Hwy. 58)
SHERWOOD 2-7209
LAWRENCE 9-9761

TRI-COLOR FARMS
Proudly announces its first annual Spring Selection of hunters, jumpers, pleasure and Western horses. All sizes and types. Guaranteed sound and must suit. Several really good mannered lady's and children's mounts. Two jumping saddles, 4 Western saddles—priced to sell.
FLANDERS 8-1300

Watch For Saddle Shop at SUNDANCE RANCH
Complete line of clothes, jewelry, leather goods, equipment for your horse.
OPENING SOON
Rte. 58 and Roselle Rd.
Palatine

Farm Machinery

SIMAR ROTOTILLER, 28" cut & trailer. $225. VAnderbilt 4-3342. (*

955 CATERPILLAR, 1 YEAR old, A-1 shape, 3 Ford farm tractors, 1940 GMC truck with heavy-duty winch and A-frame. Best offer. 671 Dundee rd., Glencoe. Vernon 5-1195

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACtor, with seed and cultivator attachment. In good condition. Otto Sasse, Prairie View. Newton 4-3726. (4-21tf

10' JOHN DEERE DISC drill with fertilizer and seeding attachments. $300. National 2-4517.

10' FIELD CULTIVATOR, like new. POrter 6-4779.

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

Income Property

Poultry

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANtams, hens and roosters. Also black Japanese bantams, hens and roosters. TWinbrook 4-6161, Higgins & Plum Grove rd. 3-10tf

SILVER PHEASANTS — '58 & '59 hatch. $12 pair. Eggs $2.50 dozen. S. G. Slesick, LAwrence 9-5623. (4-21

FOR SALE
PEACOCKS,
$7 Each
MONTROSE 5-1765
3 N 237 Bloomingdale Rd.
Wheaton, Ill.

WE BUY
LIVE POULTRY
RABBITS AND EGGS
Blue Top Turkey Farm
1 mile west of Rt. 53 on U.S. 20
LAWRENCE 9-6102

Briel's Poultry Farm
Home Of The
$ DOLLAR CHICKEN $
Freshly Dressed Poultry
Fresh Eggs
Buy 12 Fryers—Get One Free
Ready to eat Bar-B-Q Chicken
U. S. 12, Rand Rd.
½ mile Northwest of 53
ED ZABOTH
FLanders 8-1725
Wholesale Retail

Att.: Poultry Farmers
SOLD FARM—
HAVE FOR SALE:
DeKalb Hybrid Chicks 4 wks. old; Pullets 24 & 34 wks. old; poultry equipment; small rototiller; trailer; some household goods.
COR-BEL POULTRY FARM
1250 MILWAUKEE AVE.
GLENVIEW VA 4-5537

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING WOMAN FRIdays only. References. FLanders 9-1568.

WAITRESS BETWEEN 20-40 yrs., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shirl's Drive-In. LAwrence 9-5127.

GENERAL FACTORY
Milling machine & drill press operators.
Consolidated Industrial Mfg. Co.
10 W. CENTRAL AVE.
ROSELLE
LAWRENCE 9-6951

WAITRESSES
Experience tray service. Dinners.
Dick's Corral
Rand & Euclid
Arlington Hts.

Bookkeeper
PART TIME FOR CONSTRUCTION OFFICE
Clearbrook 3-4011

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Immediate full time typing positions are available in our cashier dept. Duties include typing and editing of checks. Many company benefits and pleasant work atmosphere.
General Mills, Inc.
460 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge

Receptionist & Aide
Capable woman for Arlington Height's doctor's office. Will train. Typing essential. Must have own transportation. Full time position. Some early eve. hrs. Write Box H91, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Secretary
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Philippe Bros. Realty
434 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-1800

CLERK-TYPIST
This position offers a bright future after completion of training. Some general office experience, plus light typing skills to qualify.
37½ HR. WEEK
8:30 A. M. TO 4:45 P. M.
AVON COSMETICS
6901 Golf Road
Morton Grove

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
For Sales Dept. Diversified & challenging work. Here's opportunity to join a progressive organization in newly completed midwest division headquarters. Many company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.
CALL MR. WEIL
Hempstead 9-2700
WIN-CHEK
1950 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING WOMAN DURing May, 2 days a week. CLearbrook 3-3944.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced
Salary and Commission
Phone CLearbrook 3-8983

Housewives & Mothers
Part time work. 3 Evenings per week, 8 to 11 p. m. Average $40, car helpful.
CALL GLADSTONE 3-6425

COSMETIC PACKAGING
Permanent full time work in air-conditioned laboratories, packaging Avon Cosmetics.
Excellent working conditions. Many valuable benefits.
AVON COSMETICS
6901 Golf Road
Morton Grove

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESS, DAYS, 8 A.M. to 4 p.m. Call LEhigh 7-2000, or LEhigh 7-9815.

NEAT APPEARING PLEASant person for full time bakery sales work. Experience not necessary. Modern and pleasant store surroundings. Palatine Pastry Shop. FLanders 9-0507.

PART-TIME GROCERY clerk. CLearbrook 5-9232 between 1-3 p.m.

HANNIFIN
OFFERS
CLERK TYPISTS

Top salaries, many benefits, modern surroundings, company cafeteria. If you are a High School graduate with accurate typing skills, these jobs are for you.
For further information
Phone Mrs. Bean

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

STENOGRAPHER
Interesting work for woman with some knowledge of Credit Department function. Shorthand and typing necessary. Assist Credit Manager in handling work. Excellent starting salary, liberal benefits, modern air conditioned office and cafeteria facilities.
EKCO-ALCOA
Wheeling & Hintz Rds. Wheeling
LEHIGH 7-1100

FIGURE WORK
Illinois Bell Telephone
Find figures fascinating? We have lots of them to work with at our Arlington Heights Accounting Office. Come in and talk over prospects with our Mrs. Marcoux at 44 S. Vail or call her at CLearbrook 5-6100.
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

TYPIST **ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE**
LIKE TO TYPE?
TRY US!
You'll find the office pleasant and the people friendly. See Mrs. Marcoux at 44 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, or call her at CLearbrook 5-6100.
Illinois Bell Telephone

Littelfuse, Inc.
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Young woman who is seeking keypunch position close to home will find excellent opportunities and congenial working conditions at Littelfuse.
Expanding operations require the addition of another girl.
Top wages, many employee benefits, and modern air conditioned offices prevail.
Stop In Or Phone Personnel Office
VANDERBILT 4-1188
1865 MINER ST. DES PLAINES

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
VERY GOOD PAY
Interesting, permanent office position in small plant. Variety of duties. Must be experienced. Call for Appointment.
JORDAN MANUFACTURING CO.
1695 River Road, Des Plaines, Ill.
Vanderbilt 4-4121

- **STENOGRAPHER**
- **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
- **FILE CLERK**
- **TYPIST-CLERK**

If you are a good steno or typist, or take pride in setting up and maintaining files, or have had experience in any phase of clerical accounting we may have an opening for you in our new modern office.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

A. J. Gerrard & Company
400 E. Touhy (Near Wolf Rd.) Des Plaines
Vanderbilt 7-5121

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WE HAVE AN INTERESTING JOB
FOR ONE WHO IS
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217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Illinois
CLEARBROOK 3-1520

CLERK TYPIST

A variety of interesting duties and challenging opportunity in our sales order department. Accurate typing ability with average speed is required.

Many excellent benefits including liberal vacations, paid holidays, free hospitalization insurance, sick pay and low cost life insurance. Good starting salary with periodic increases. New modern plant with air conditioned office.

Apply now. Our employment office is open until 4:30 daily and until noon Saturday.

NUCLEAR—CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect rd. and Northwest Tollway)

Thursday, April 21, 1960

Help Wanted — Female

WOMEN

Light clean factory bench work, days only. No experience necessary. Highest starting rates, automatic increases, all other company benefits.

Anchor Products Co.
52 Official Road
Addison
Phone KI 3-6766

Wanted:
Beauty Operator
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
TOP SALARY
Stardust Beauty Salon
VANDERBILT 4-9834

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

If you have 3-5 years of secretarial experience — ability to get along with others — a pleasant appearance — some business college — and a real desire to be a top notch secretary — then you can qualify for this outstanding opportunity. Full company benefits, good working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability.

For an interview phone
VAnderbilt 4-4445

ORDER FILLERS

Do you enjoy walking? We have openings available for order fillers. If you are between 19 & 30 years old, and are at least 5'3" tall, come in and talk to us about these jobs. Hours 8 to 4:30, 5 days a week. Excellent starting salary and rapid advancement.

BUTLER BROTHERS
WOLF RD. AT OAKTON
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-1111

SECRETARY

Interesting opening for woman 25 to 35 years old, requiring good shorthand & typing skills. Outside contacts, including travel reservations, top starting salary, all benefits. Immediate opening. Phone Mrs. Bean today for an interview

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

FEMALE AUDIT CLERK TRAINEES

For expanding regional accounting office. No previous experience necessary. Will train all accepted applicants. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Benefits include company hospitalization plan, insurance, 5 day week, 37½ hours.

Apply in Person
MR. BITZER
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
2004 MINER ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

Purchasing Clerk

Capable woman needed to issue purchase orders and process invoices for payment. Permanent position. Sick leave and vacation benefits, 7 paid holidays, and retirement plan.
Call Mr. Anderson for appt.

Clearbrook 3-2340
VILLAGE HALL
(Close to Home)
107 W. DAVIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Help Wanted — Female

WANTED — DENTAL HYgienist. Part time, compensation open. CL 3-1054. (3-31tf

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL — Waitress work, hours 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., 2 evenings a week. Breda's Luncheonette, 218 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

Light Factory Work

Day work. All benefits included.
Shaffer Spring Co.
80 Scott St.,
Elk Grove Village
HEMPSTEAD 7-1100

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl wanted for general all around & office work in Glenview electronic organ plant. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call
YORKTOWN 5-2228

Telephonists to recruit volunteers for Nat. health ag. appeal from your home or our off. day or eve. $1.50 hr. off. work—$1.25 hr., your home. WE 9-3828.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Roberta-Lynn Beauty Salon
CLEARBROOK 5-4313
or
CLEARBROOK 5-9188

Interviewers

Part time for public opinion surveys, or full time for Customer Development work. College background preferred, not essential. Public contact experience desirable. Answer fully. Box H-65, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SUBURBAN JOBS

Immediate placement
- Secretaries
- Stenographers
- Typists
- Key punch operators

Permanent, full time
100% free
Northwest Personnel Service
8 East Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect, Illinois
CLEARBROOK 5-2410

PART TIME

Young women, 17-50, to work 4 hrs. daily in our downtown Arlington Hts. office. Hours arranged for housewives and students. Salary. Call for appt. all week before noon.

CLearbrook 9-2150

STENOGRAPHER

For accounting department. Actual experience in accounting not necessary. Permanent position, excellent employee benefits. Hours 8:15 a. m. to 4:45 p m. Mon. thru Fri.

BARCO MFG. CO.
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington, Ill.
DUNKIRK 1-1700

SUBURBAN JOBS

Many fine office positions now available in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and surrounding areas. Stop in or call

Assured Employment
5320 W. Lawrence, AV 2-1700
(Cor. Milwaukee & Lawrence)
Open Sat. 'til 2:30
United Coach to our door

OFFICE—FREE

All Suburbs & Chicago
$60—$105 Week
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Glenn Sheets
NIles 7-5822
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
7620½ N. Milwaukee

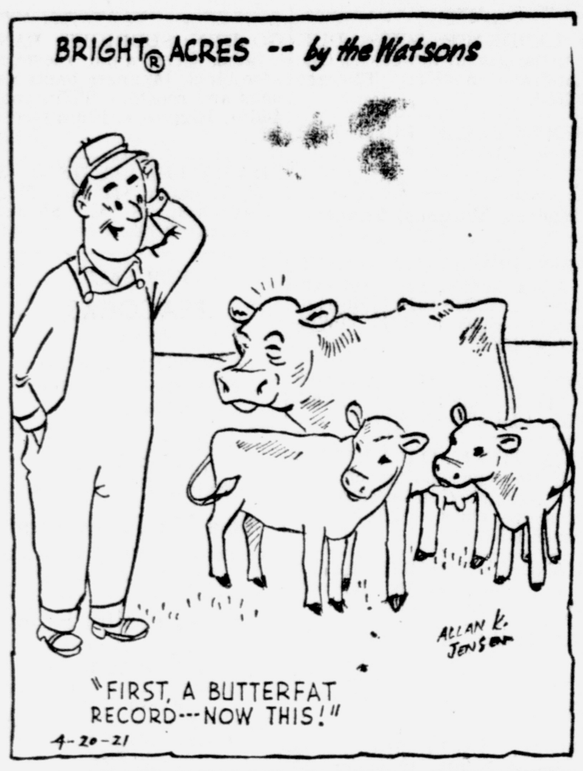
SECRETARIES

We have a few advanced secretarial positions open now. If you can travel to Melrose Park for the next few months (We hope to be in our new Barrington location by late summer or early fall). Apply now and enjoy:

Good Starting Pay
Profit Sharing
Annual Bonus
Paid Vacations
Liberal Hospitalization Insurance Plan
Free Life Insurance
Paid Holidays

Prefer ages 21-40 Call for appointment
Mrs. Malone
Fillmore 5-1933

Chicago Aerial Industries
1980 Hawthorne Melrose Park, Ill.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF MANNHEIM RD.
1 BLOCK NORTH OF NORTH AVE.



Help Wanted — Female

BANK EMPLOYEE

Preferably with experience as teller, bookkeeper or related work. Write BOX G-53, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

STENOGRAPHERS

Opportunity for development & advancement. New, up-to-date offices with excellent benefits & working conditions.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.
GLadstone 5-7111

ASSEMBLY

Light assembly and machine operation day shift. Good benefits, excellent pay. For further information, phone or visit Mrs. Bean.

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

WAITRESS WANTED

Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30
F. W. Woolworth Co.
3130 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Clearbrook 5-7079

Waitress Wanted
VAnderbilt 4-3520
Call after 4:30
White Bear Lodge
3315 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook

SMART WOMAN WANTED

A woman of character and ambition, who sincerely wants to earn a substantial income while serving an important cause, has a wide-open opportunity with this nation-wide organization. This is no ordinary store or office job with its limitations on hours and income. If you have ever held positions of responsibilty in church, school or civic organizations, you may qualify even without previous business experience. Wonderful position for ex-teacher, housewife or mother. Hours arranged to fit family and home needs. For local interview phone

Mrs. West, Pensacola 6-4138
Chicago

Help Wanted — Female

Stenographer

Unusual opportunity for a girl to assist one of our sales managers. Varied duties require good typing and shorthand skills. Pleasant surroundings with outstanding benefits & salary.

CRANE PACKING COMPANY
6400 OAKTON
MORTON GROVE
ORCHARD 4-0100 OR
KEYSTONE 9-4707

IBM KEY-PUNCH

Operators needed for 024 Key-punch, and 056 verifier. Work either days or evenings.

The Pure Oil Company
311 S. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-8575

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Should be experienced on all types of machines. Steady work in Arlington Heights.

CLEARBROOK 5-4656

GENERAL OFFICE

We have a challenging opening for a capable person with some knowledge of typing and calculator work. Hours 8 to 4:30, 5 days a week. Many company benefits include free bus to door from downtown Des Plaines, wholesale employee store, lunches at cost.

Phone or come in to our Personnel Dept.

BUTLER BROTHERS
WOLF RD. AT OAKTON
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-1111

CLERK-TYPIST

Varied interesting duties in office of new modern printing plant located in Wheeling, Ill.

Write Box 13,
Skokie, Ill.
State full qualifications.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN

I need an experienced woman to sell new homes 6 days per week. Salary plus bonus. For information call

CLEARBROOK 5-0100

FASTEX - CONEX

Continued expansion has created excellent opportunities for ambitious men in the following job areas:

Mold Designer
Machine Repairman
Tool Crib Attendant
Electrician
Toolmaker (2nd shift)
Janitor (2nd shift)

Progressive company offers employees many fine benefits and considerable opportunity for advancement.

DIVISIONS OF ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS
195 ALGONQUIN RD. DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 7-2121

Office Personnel

UNDER 45

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
NCR 3100 experience preferred.

Stenographer
Shorthand not essential.

General Office
Varied clerical duties. **Must be neat, accurate typist.**

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Modern comfortable air-conditioned office. **Employee benefits.** Permanent. Full time.

EPA Manufacturing Co.
Rte. 22 **Prairie View**

Help Wanted — Female

FULL TIME OFFICE GIRL—typing, shorthand and general office work. Construction experience helpful. Salary open. Corra Plumbing—VAnderbilt 4-3108.

WAITRESS, 6 A.M. TO 1:30 p.m., no Sun. or holidays. LaRay's Cafe, 11 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. LE 7-0101.

WAITRESS, 4 DAYS WEEK—10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Behm's Restaurant, LEhigh 7-0111.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES

Secretary
Bookkeeper, experienced.
General office worker.
(Someone who can type).

Wholesalers of electronic parts and supplies, and manufacturer of insulators.

Mykroy, Inc.
645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
Lehigh 7-0280

EVENING WORK

Earn extra money or supplement present income. Work 3 hours per evening. Earn $45 to $75 per week. For interview only call Virginia, Windsor 5-4113 between 8:30-11:30 a.m.

SARAH COVENTRY, INC.

STENOGRAPHER

Some experience necessary. Position also includes some general office work. Desirable conditions.

Lord & Burnham Division
Rand Road Des Plaines, Ill.
VANDERBILT 4-2181

Inspection Clerk

Previous factory Clerical experience desirable, but not essential. Excellent employee benefits, permanent position. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BARCO MFG. CO.
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington, Ill.
DUNKIRK 1-1700

COSMETICS ORDER FILLING

Light manual work, assembling customer orders in modern building.

Excellent starting rates
Auto. & merit increases.
AVON COSMETICS
6901 Golf Road
Morton Grove

WAITRESSES

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT
1396 OAKTON ST.
DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 7-5571

Women With Free Time

Earn $2-5 hour, take orders. Men's, women's and children's apparel by REAL SILK. Free clothes & samples. Also Party Plan. CLEARBROOK 3-2678 EVES.

WOMAN OVER 18

To work in Laundry Dept. Full time—

Dryden Cleaner, Inc.
200 S. Dryden, Arlington Hts.

Immediate Openings
- SECRETARIES
- STENOGRAPHERS
- CLERK-TYPISTS

MERIT EMPLOYMENT
1479 Ellinwood
Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

PART TIME

General office & light bookkeeping
FLANDERS 8-3500

OFFICE TRAINEES

Now is the time for you to learn valuable office skills. We have openings in our proofing reading section, art depart., publishing depart. Women selected will be completely trained in all phases of their jobs. Vacation after 6 months, group insurance, company cafeteria, frequent salary increases, friendly congenial co-workers. Close to transportation.

VANDERBILT 7-6111
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
DES PLAINES

TIRED OF BEING JUST A TYPIST?

Wonderful opportunity to learn valuable skills—VARITYPE—people selected will be completely trained. Normal typing ability required. Get in on the ground floor of this fascinating field.

Vacation after 6 months, group insurance, company cafeteria, frequent salary increases, friendly congenial co-workers. Close to transportation.

VANDERBILT 7-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
DES PLAINES

Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN, good with children. Call CLearbrook 5-5060 after 1 p.m. Mrs. Dolan.

MIDDLE - AGED WOMAN, light duties, own room, TV, plus salary. CLearbrook 5-3152 after 6.

LADIES, HOMEMAKERS, EX-CAREER WOMEN

$$$ Can be yours! Put spare time to work with AVON Cosmetics. No experience needed. High commission. Call
ORCHARD 4-6895

CASHIER & OFFICE CLERK

Pleasant working conditions in country club office & pro-shop. Some typing required. Applicants call:

PORTER 6-0280
for appointment

Assistant to bookkeeper in real estate office

Must be able to type. Some experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions, 5 day week. Please phone for appointment.

PORTER 6-5400
Branigar Organization, Inc.
Irving Park & Church Rd.
Bensenville

WOMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

General office experience. Typing, billing, answer phone, etc. 40 hr. week.

CLEARBROOK 9-0900
VANDERBILT 4-2195
ROTHERY STORAGE & VAN COMPANY

DIGNIFIED POSITION

Need 2 ladies in sales department. Age 23-45. Earn $125 plus bonus. Car necessary for local driving. No canvassing, deliveries, collecting, or parties.

PA 9-0582 CL 5-2113

TELLER

Young woman for teller and general office work.
PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN
4 N. BROCKWAY
FLANDERS 8-3080

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time
HOSTESS-CASHIER
EVENINGS
Howard Johnson
Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 4-4130

SECRETARY

Secretarial position with shorthand open at Arlington High School. Full time.

Phone Supt.'s office
CLEARBROOK 3-0200
for personal interview

SECRETARY

Responsible, interesting job in government. Duties required — shorthand, typing, filing. Permanent position. Sick leave and vacation benefits. 7 paid holidays, and retirement plan.

CALL MR. ANDERSON
FOR APPT.
CLEARBROOK 3-2340
Village Hall
(Close to Home)
107 W. Davis
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING WOMAN 1 DAY week, references, own transportation. HEmpstead 7-0285.

TELEPHONE SALES, FULL or part time, working from home. Unusual opportunity for excellent earnings. Call ORchard 4-0693, between 2 & 6 p.m.

MOTEL CLERK, FULL OR part time. Apply Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

Switchboard Operator-Receptionist

For modern air-conditioned office. Miscellaneous typing, pleasant duties. Free hospitalization, paid vacation, etc.

Just Manufacturing Co.
9233 King Ave.
Franklin Park
GLadstone 5-5150

Salesladies Wanted

We are now taking applications for employment in our gift ware dept. Apply in person.

HAGENBRING'S
Campbell & Vail St.
Arlington Heights

CLERK-TYPIST

Desire young girl who is accurate in typing and general clerical duties. Shorthand necessary. Position offers wide variety of work. 5 day week, air-conditioned office. All company benefits. Apply in person.

Personnel Dept.
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Radio Industries, Inc.
666 Garland Place
Des Plaines, Ill.

PART TIME CLERK-TYPIST

4 hours per day, 5 days per week. For further information, phone Mrs. Bean.

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

MAIL CLERKS

An opportunity for mature women interested in office work. Typing not necessary.
GROUP INSURANCE
EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT
AVON COSMETICS
6901 Golf Road
Morton Grove

BEST SELECTIONS NORTHWEST SUBURBS

SECRETARY $90
(Des Plaines, to 1 man, variety A-1 firm)

SECRETARY .....OPEN
(Palatine. No shorthand, heavy phone work, lite typ.)

SWITCHBOARD $70
(Nr. Bensenville, will train. Neat appearing girl with lite typing. Busy reception)

100% FREE
REGISTER BY PHONE
WEST PERSONNEL
7209 W. GRAND
GLadstone 6-6492

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS TIMEKEEPERS

We have immediate openings for qualified applicants, who prefer to work in a suburban area.

Come into our Personnel Department or call Fillmore 5-7111, Ext. 210 for information.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
½ mile north of North Ave. on Wolf Road.
NORTHLAKE, ILLINOIS

GENERAL OFFICE

Looking for a place to start? We have some general office work for you to do. You'll need no experience — we'll train you.

See Mrs. Marcoux at
44 So. Vail, Arlington Hts.,
or call her at
CLEARBROOK 5-6100
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

Help Wanted — Female

SMALL SALES ENGINEERing office in Mt. Prospect desires secretary. Will be responsible for office when engineers are out of town. Call CLearbrook 9-2050 for appointment.

WAITRESS — NO EXPERIence necessary. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No weekends. Breda's Luncheonette, 218 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

LOCAL WOMAN FOR cleaning one day weekly. Hours and salary open. Clearbrook 3-6572.

TYPIST — EXPERIENCE not necessary. 5 day week—8:30 to 5:00. Kirchhoff Insurance Agency, 25 S. Main st., Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 3-1085.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO care for 3 pre-school children while mother works. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 5 days. HEmpstead 7-3066.

WOMAN FOR KITCHEN work, full or part time. Some cooking. Keeler Candy Shop, Elmhurst TErrace 4-2042.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Cooper's Restaurant, 902 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-5566.

COUNTER WOMEN, MAture, experience preferred but not necessary. Ideal Cleaners, 1 S. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights.

ALL AROUND KITCHEN help. Will train. Own transportation. Near Wheeling. Full time evenings. Top salary. VAnderbilt 4-9110.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTIcian wanted, part time. To work in Des Plaines. VAnderbilt 4-0981 or eves. VAnderbilt 7-2309. (4-28

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for general office work. Some bookkeeping required. Six days week.

Bennison Bakeries
LEHIGH 7-4100

STENOGRAPHER (Sales Service Dept.)

Light dictation, with some dictahone transcription. Experience desirable, but will train.
- 5 day Week
- Liberal Employee Benefits

Apply Personnel Dept.

Benjamin
(Div. of Thomas Industries, Inc.)
Northwest Hwy. & Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

For The Next 2 Months

Reliable woman — housework, laundry, plain cooking, small ranch house. 2 Adults. 5 days, noon to 7:30 p. m. Must have own transportation. $40. Glencoe.
VERNON 5-1977

TYPIST-BILLER

Auto experience preferred but not necessary. Employee benefits, hospitalization insurance. Ask for Mr. Hoffman.

POLLARD MOTOR CO.
210 N. York St.
Elmhurst, Ill.

Bookkeeper

Part time days in new modern printing plant in Wheeling. Hand posting, capable of handling sales journals, general ledgers, trial balances and etc. Flexible hours — 9 to ?
Write Box 13, Skokie, Ill., state full qualifications.

DISPLAY GIRL

An opening is available for a young woman with experience in variety store counter layout and window display work. Hours 8 to 4:30, 5 days a week. Many company benefits. Apply

BUTLER BROTHERS
WOLF RD. AT OAKTON
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-1111

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Wanted for new modern office. Excellent employee benefits and working conditions. 5-day week.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. WOLF RD.
Franklin Park, Ill.
GLADSTONE 5-7111

Key Punch Operator

We need an I.B.M. Key Punch Operator. Permanent day job. Hours 8 to 4:30, 5 days a week. Free special bus to door from downtown Des Plaines, food at cost in company cafeteria, merchandise at wholesale. Liberal holidays, vacations, & other benefits.
Phone or come in to our Personnel Dept.

BUTLER BROTHERS
WOLF RD. AT OAKTON
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-1111

Thursday, April 21, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Male

AUTO BODY & FENDER repair man. Bud's Auto Body, 1578 Miner st., Des Plaines. VA 4-1352. (3-17tf

WANTED: WORKING FARM manager. 124 acres beef cattle, 5 room modern house. Yard and maintenance work. Middle aged couple preferred. Call Arlington Heights, NEwton 4-3456.

MEN WANTED FOR SHOP and outside work. Park 4-0230. (4-14tf

MAN TO WORK ON SMALL thoroughbred horse farm. Recent references required. Small apartment, utilities, good salary. Opportunity for right man. GEneral 8-6251.

CUSTODIAN, FULL TIME, evening hours. Lake Park high school. LA 9-2551.

PAINTER

GOOD PAY

Arlington Fender & Body Shop

910 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 3-2272

FACTORY MEN OFFICE MEN

All Suburbs & Chicago

$260 TO $800 MONTH
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK

Call Glenn Sheets
NIles 7-5822
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
7620½ N. Milwaukee

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Prominent established real estate office offers exceptional opportunity for salesman; experienced preferred.

Call in person

PURDY & CO., INC.
REALTORS
6 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arc Welders
Must read blueprints
Radial Drill Operator
Punch & Shear Operator
Oxygen-Acetylene Burner

OAKLEY STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
650 S. 28TH AVE.
BELLWOOD

Help Wanted — Male

MAN TO RUN CITY SERVice station, usual duties, good mechanic desired. 510 E. Northwest hwy., Palatine. FLanders 9-1949.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY TO CUT lawn twice a week, for entire summer. Power lawn mower furnished. $1 an hour. CLearbrook 5-5790.

FULL OR PART TIME LEADS FURNISHED

Company has been in business 52 years, branch office recently opened. We need 8 men to cover suburban areas, earn from $4,000 to $10,000 yearly. Jobs must be filled at once. Unless you are ambitious and own a car, you need not apply. If interested —

CALL MR. GORR:
8-11 a.m. Spring 7-5270
11 a.m.-5 p.m. VA 7-6635

TRUCK DRIVER

Wanted: driver for Semi or straight truck to haul hay, feed & fertilizer. Steady work.

John Henricks, Inc.
STATE & RAND RDS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-0185

Mechanical Engineer

Medium size electrical manufacturer located in Grayslake, Ill. is seeking a young mechanical engineer with background in electro-mechanical design. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Many company benefits. If you are interested, please submit detailed resume outlining your educational background, work history & salary requirements. All replies held in strictest confidence. Our employees know of this ad. Apply Box H-80, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

COPY WRITER

If you have a BA in Journalism or equivalent—some technical training, or ability—one to three yrs. experience in publicity or advertising—the ability to write good technical copy—then you can qualify for this outstanding position offering challenging assignments, good growth potential, good starting salary, and many employee benefits. For further information phone, write, or visit: W. N. Davis.

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

Tool & Die Maker
Punch Press Die Setter
Punch Press Operators
Material Handlers

Permanent position at our modern Lake Zurich plant. Excellent earnings, top benefits including profit sharing. Apply Wednesday or Friday mornings only.

Chicago Metallic Mfg. Co.
Ela Rd. at Rte. 12 (Rand Rd.)
LAKE ZURICH, ILL.
GENERAL 8-2541

STOCK HANDLER

Young man, experience preferred, but not necessary. Good working conditions in new modern plant. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

MALE INSPECTORS

with machine shop experienced, familiarity with small inspection equipment helpful. Permanent position with future. Full company benefits. Apply in person only, weekdays, or Saturday before noon.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

FLICK-REEDY NEEDS

Machine Operators
Experienced Lathe Operators
Drill Press Operators
Assemblers
Machine Shop Trainees

As a result of our growth in our new plant, we have these openings for male personnel on our second shift. Hours 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

Excellent opportunity for those interested in a permanent position with ambition for the future.

Complete benefit program including paid life and hospital insurance and monthly cash profit sharing. Apply personnel department:

Flick Reedy Corporation
7N015 York Rd. Bensenville
PORTER 6-3400

Help Wanted — Male

BANK TELLER — NORTHwest suburban area. Write Box G-52, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (12-31tf

GARDENER AND MAINTEnance man, full or part time. Apply Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

YOUNG MAN

Neat appearing. Represent REAL SILK this area. $200 per wk. potential. 140 apparel items, many regular customers. Phone REAL SILK.
CLEARBROOK 3-2678 EVES.

PRODUCTION MANAGER ELECTRONIC ORGANS

Will train young man to grow with manufacturing company in Glenview. Call

YORKTOWN 5-2228

MALE HELP WANTED

Men to care for 2 riding horses and do necessary gardening. Also plant and cultivate small vegetable garden. Year round work. Must be experienced.

ALPINE 1-1255

JANITOR-NIGHT WATCHMAN

Prefer experienced, older man. Four 12 hr. shifts per week. Apply 580 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

VANDERBILT 4-4111

YOUNG MEN

Age 22-28; we need 2 men by May 1 to train as insurance investigators for Northwest area office of national organization. Must have car, h. s. diploma, some typing. Call Orchard 4-6364.

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Young ambitious man with some experience and/or college to work in our Accounting Department while continuing education at night school.

The Pure Oil Company
311 S. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-8575

CARRIERS

The Board of Civil Service Examiners announces a Civil Service Examination for career appointment for Carriers for the Arlington Heights Post Office. Starting salary $2.00 per hour, with yearly pay increases, cash incentive awards, uniform allowances, 2½ weeks vacation after 1 year, 13 days paid sick leave, low cost life insurance and liberal retirement benefits. Applications will be accepted from persons, regardless of their residences, who indicate willingness to accept appointment in the Post Office for which they file application.

WE HAVE OPENINGS IN OUR METAL SHOP ASSEMBLY SHIPPING DEPT.

PAID HOLIDAYS
VACATION
INSURANCE
AUTOMATIC INCREASES

Apply in person:

MIDWEST FOLDING PRODUCTS
ROSELLE, ILL.

"Okay, Pop! Kick your feet."

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANIC TO WORK ON tractors. VA 4-6157.

GUARDS, FULL TIME, AGE 55-62, 5'8" minimum. Part time Saturday and Sunday only, age 28-65, 5'8" minimum. No police record, neat appearance. Union wages. Call Mr. Locke, HEmpstead 7-0275.

Immediate Openings

- ADMINISTRATIVE
- SALES
- TECHNICAL

MERIT EMPLOYMENT
1479 Ellinwood
Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

If you are well qualified in your field and have a valid reason for desiring a change, let us help you establish your real potential. Because of our experience, and contacts with top management, we are in a unique position to represent you with dignity and in confidence. Let us show you how we can assist you in securing a better job and salary.

Northwest Personnel Service
8 East Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect, Illinois
CLearbrook 5-2410

Electrical Engineer

Medium size electrical manufacturer located at Grayslake, Ill. is seeking an electrical engineer with background in servo-mechanisms or electro mechanical equipment. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Many company benefits. If you are interested, please submit detailed resume outlining your educational background, work history & salary requirements. All replies held in strictest confidence. Our employees know of this ad. Apply Box H-81, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

PRODUCTION CLERK

If you have 1 to 3 yrs. clerical experience in production control, cost accounting, inventory control or purchasing—if you have some knowledge of machine shop practices—if you have 2 yrs. college in business administration or industrial engineering—you can qualify for this well paying position in a rapidly growing operation. Excellent opportunities to learn all phases of production control and industrial engineering work For further information phone, visit or write:

W. J. MOLITOR
Hannifin Company
501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

Tool and Die Maker Or Machinist, First Class

Due to plant expansion, we have an immediate opening for experienced man. Permanent position, no age limit.

- Good Starting Pay
- Profit Sharing Program
- Paid Vacations & Holidays
- Group Hospitalization & Insurance

APPLY IN PERSON

Rowles Manufacturing Company
104 N. Hickory St. Arlington Heights

TOOL MAKER (day shift)
INSPECTOR (day shift)
SHEAR OPERATOR (day shift)
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS (day and night shifts)
OTHER GENERAL FACTORY WORK (day and night shifts)

GOOD WAGES
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
NIGHT SHIFT PREMIUM

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

BENJAMIN
Division of Thomas Industries, Inc.
NORTHWEST HWY. & SEEGERS RD. DES PLAINES

Help Wanted — Male

TOOL & DIE MAKER FOR small job shop. Cardinal Tool & Mfg. Co., 2675 Mannheim rd., Des Plaines.

BARBER

For established business in new and modern shop.

Call LEhigh 7-4246
after 4 p. m.

Draftsman

With some broad experience in machine work & tolerance. Some college preferred. For engineering department in clean, new, modern building. Permanent position with future. Apply in person only.

Molon Motors & Coil Corp.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.

Mechanic

EXPERIENCED

Arlington Fender & Body Shop
910 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 3-2272

AUTO BODY & FENDER MAN

Busy Ford dealer needs combination man — plenty of work — 50/50 basis — weekly guarantee.

ELGIN FORD
235 S. GROVE
ELGIN, ILL.
SHERWOOD 1-7500

YOUNG MAN
DRAFTSMAN (Mechanical)

Expansion of our engineering depart. has created an opening for a young man with 1 to 2 yrs. experience. Leading manufacturer of mechanical packings & shaft seals offers outstanding benefits and personal growth.

"A friendly Company"
"A secure place to work"

CRANE Packing Company
6400 OAKTON
MORTON GROVE
ORCHARD 4-0100 OR
KEYSTONE 9-4707

Electrical Inspector

Licensed electrician to work as an inspector in the enforcement of village electric code. Permanent position, sick leave and vacation benefits, 7 paid holidays & retirement plan.

Send resume of qualifications to Roy E. Anderson, Personnel Dir., Village Hall, 107 W. Davis St., Arlington Hts.

ASSEMBLERS DRILL PRESS TURRET LATHE INSPECTOR ENGINE LATHE SHOP HELPERS

Openings for men of experience. Good working conditions. Top wages.

Hannifin Company
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-1171

I NEED AN ASSISTANT

I need an assistant to learn our branch operation and sales work completely. Age 25-40, Century old national company. No experience required. To start, person selected will work under direct supervision of manager. Must have car; pay above average on generous guarantee plus commission arrangement. For interview call Rodney 3-4820.

FACTORY MEN

EXPERIENCED
21 to 50
Days or Night
Modern Plant, All Benefits

EPA MANUFACTURING Co.
PRAIRIE VIEW

Ekco-Alcoa

OFFERS EMPLOYMENT FOR

- PRODUCTION WORKERS — Will train—either shift
- DIE DESIGNER — Compound Draw Die Experience
- JANITOR — first shift

Excellent wages and liberal benefits. Personnel Office open Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 5:00.

WHEELING & HINTZ ROADS WHEELING
LEHIGH 7-1100

Help Wanted — Male

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. EARN more selling Rawleigh Products — everybody knows and likes them. Work part time at start, if you are dubious. See for yourself. Vacancy in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Rolling Meadows. See or write Robert Walter, 1743 Stockton ave., Des Plaines, phone VAnderbilt 4-3691; or write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILD-105-16, Freeport, Ill.

SHIPPING MANAGER-DISPATCHER

Manufacturer in Arlington Hts. area operating own fleet needs man to supervise Shipping Dept. Must be familiar with dispatching, traffic, maintenance, I. C. C. Regs., etc. Salary commensurate with experience. Write

Box H-92
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BAKERY ROUTE MAN

Salary & commission. Company paid insurance. Six paid sick days. Two weeks vacation after one year. Apply in person, or phone

Service Bakery, Inc.
1228 Harding St., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8337

SET-UP MECHANIC

To perform machine change-overs & adjustments on filling, capping & labeling equipment. Prefer men with mechanical experience on any type of packaging machinery. Permanent work with full company benefits.

Avon Products, Inc.
6901 GOLF ROAD
MORTON GROVE

- Truck Driver
- Stock Room Helper

CIRCLE AIRE, INC.
141 W. WILSON
PALATINE

One of America's oldest & largest companies needs 2 men to represent it from a new office opening Northwest of Chicago. Men selected will be placed under a 2 year training program with a minimum starting salary of $500 per month. Applicants must be between 25-45 years old, and have business or sales experience. For interview phone

TA 5-1186

AMBITIOUS MAN

Take over established territory for nat'l. organization. Must be married, H.S., grad., 21-37. Average over $125 weekly, plus expenses. Phone CLearbrook 3-8015 & further information requested.

DELIVERIES

Elk Grove

Drive our station wagon with light deliveries in Chicago & suburbs. Also assist in shop. 9 to 5 p.m. 35 hour week. Permanent. Uniform provided.

Hempstead 7-1300

FARM COUPLE

Man and wife, farm bred with knowledge of organic truck farming desired to grow & harvest organic farm produce for "farm market" in Walworth County, Wisconsin. Salary, housing, & share of profits. An excellent opportunity for an ambitious couple. Call V. J. Sweeney 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

VANDERBILT 4-1122
Des Plaines, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male

MAN TO WORK WITH LANDscaper. $2 per hour. CLearbrook 3-2540.

Peter Wheat Bakery

We need 2 men for Route Sales work. If you are the right man we will start you out with more money than you are making at your present job. No experience required—we will train you.

604 GREEN ST.
BENSENVILLE

DELIVERY MAN

Driver for grocery delivery truck. Good salary, full time. Apply in person.

Melzer's Fine Foods
1968 Shermer Avenue
Northbrook

MAINTENANCE MAN

44 HR. WEEK
Mt. Prospect Park District
CLEARBROOK 5-5381

JANITOR

Man wanted 2 mornings per wk.
CALL HEMPSTEAD 7-3000

NATIONAL ROLLEX CORPORATION
1890 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.

LUBRICATION MAN also NEW CAR GET-READY MAN

Chrysler experience preferred. Good opportunity for right man. Excellent working cond., hospitalization, vacation.

APPLY IN PERSON
NORTHWEST PLYMOUTH VALIANT
984 LEE ST.
DES PLAINES

Dependable Young Man

Wanted to train for important steady job installing and servicing water treatment equipment. Must grasp mechanical ideas quickly. Good starting salary, rapid advancement commensurate with ability. Free hosp., paid holidays & vacations.

Phone For Appointment
POrter 6-2870

TOOL GRINDER

At least 3 yrs. experience Good starting rate. Permanent. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits. Hours 7:30 - 4 p. m. Mon.-Fri.

BARCO MFG. CO.
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington, Ill.
DUNKIRK 1-1700

Tabulating Machine Opr.

Experienced in I.B.M. 407 preferred. Working knowledge of accounting procedures or some accounting education desired. Steady work — expanding department. Excellent opportunity and benefit program.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.
3400 N. WOLF RD.
Franklin Park, Ill.
GLADSTONE 5-7111

COOK

Northwest suburb 1st. class restaurant. Good hrs., wages, to the steady reliable man.

WRITE BOX H-93
% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

Help Wanted — Male

DELIVER AND INSTALL electrical appliances. No experience necessary. Permanent, good opportunity. Novak & Parker, 114 Main st., Park Ridge.

BOY TO CUT LAWN, MUST have own lawnmower. Flanders 9-1094.

TREE MEN WANTED. 886 S. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, Ill.

EARN $15-$25

On your day off. Must be married man, with car. 21-39, H.S. grad. For Appt. call LEHigh 7-2326, mornings only.

STRIPPER-OFFSET

Work near home. Black and white. Advertising and publication. Permanent position. Finest working conditions. New air-conditioned plant.

HERMAN F. HINZ & CO.
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-2020

Landscape Salesman

Experience necessary. Can be part time.

Harvey G. Klehm
100 East Golf Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
HE 7-3283

YOUNG MAN

Over 21—Cashier Work
EVENING HRS. ONLY
Apply in Person
1400 Redeker Rd., Box 12
Des Plaines, Ill.
Ask for Gust

ASPHALT WORKERS

Top wages for top experienced men.

2 LABORERS
Must have Chauffeur's license
1 LUTE MAN
Must be good

CALL
ENDURANCE PAVING
TALCOTT 3-7832

Kitchen Help Part Time

Vanderbilt 4-3520
Call after 4:30

White Bear Lodge
3315 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook

UNLIMITED INCOME

Position with leading insurance co., northwest branch. Beginning salary while training $5500-$7200 plus bonuses, company benefits, offices in this area, preferably married. Apply at 702 E. Northwest Hiway, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. See Mr. Hahnfeld.

SHIPPING CLERK

Young man to work in Shipping Dept. of local industrial concern. Prefer man with previous experience, but will consider eager learner. Must be High School grad. with military service completed. 5-day week, vacation, liberal insurance benefits.

CALL MR. CUSHING
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
Mount Prospect
Clearbrook 5-2000

Man to work in mill

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROLLER MILLS
112 E. WING
CLEARBROOK 3-0011

WANTED

YOUNG MAN WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE

LEARN THE PRINTING TRADE in our combination newspaper and printing plant. Good opportunity for profitable employment, security and many fringe benefits.

If you are afraid of work—don't apply.

See Lou Tanner, Production Mgr.

Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

SPORTS WRITER-REPORTER

For expanding suburban newspaper chain.

Young journalism graduate with some experience preferred. Liberal company benefits, young vigorous staff.

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Send clips and resume to

Bob Frisk, Sports Editor
Paddock Publications, Inc.
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMAN — SOME SALES experience desirable. Good opportunity. Permanent, good pay, Blue Cross. Novak & Parker, 114 Main st., Park Ridge.

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR OPERATOR
FOR LANDSCAPING
FULL TIME
CLearbrook 3-1971

SALESMAN

Quality suburban furniture store needs young, vigorous salesman with ideas, ideals. Opportunity for advancement in progressive, expanding operation. Send full resume, qualifications and experience, to Box 90, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Roll Form Operators

Experienced men needed by company who has recently occupied new plant adjacent to O'Hare Airport.

National Rollex Corp.
1890 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
HEMPSTEAD 7-3000

MAIL ROOM CLERK

High School graduate with military service completed and neat in appearance to handle all Mail Room functions. Must have own transportation. 5-day week, vacation, liberal insurance benefits.

CALL MR. CUSHING
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
Mount Prospect
Clearbrook 5-2000

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Help Wanted — Male

YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APpearance wanted for full time position with fast growing suburban men's wear store. Call CLearbrook 3-4427 for appt. (4-21tf

MAN TO HANDLE SHIPping and receiving, and supervise small bindery. New modern printing plant in Wheeling. Write Box 13, Skokie, Illinois. State full qualifications.

BENJ. ALLEN & CO.
Permanent, full-time position available immediately for qualified
STOCKMAN
Apply in Person
Monday thru Friday
9:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.
Arlington Market Shopping Center
38 NORTH DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

WORKMEN

with cement finishing exper. Steady year around inside work. Good future, work close to home.

Dependable Concrete Products Co.
Rohlwing Rd. & NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-4600

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
with minimum 1½ years mechanical drawing may receive instruction in our Company School as
DRAFTING TRAINEES
Investigate this unusual opportunity to learn a profession at our expense.
Interviewing 8:00 to 4:00
½ mile north of North Ave. on Wolf Road
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
NORTHLAKE, ILL.

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Help Wanted — Male

HANDYMAN, 8 HR. WEEK. 460 N. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling.

WE WANT A YOUNG MAN, 21-35, to help us in our business. Clean, interesting work, for appointment call COrnelia 7-0443.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR WEST Coast Manufacturer has opening for a man 21-35, training with pay, neatness and ambition only requirements. For personal interview, call Mr. Cothard at ORchard 6-0332.

DRIVER
For package deliveries on north shore. Over 21 yrs. Steady. Work Tues. thru Saturdays, 1 p. m. - 9 p. m. $70.
ROSS OR MULLINS
1026 Waukegan Road
Northbrook CR 2-1600

CIVIL ENGINEER

Leading petroleum research and development company has excellent permanent position for graduate civil engineer, with or without professional experience, to work in engineering group designing oil refineries and new processing facilities. Position offers fine potential for increased responsibility and advancement. Highly creative working environment in spacious, modern surroundings. Outstanding employee benefits include generous profit sharing and pension plans, complete insurance (health, life and accident) programs. Apply to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.
30 Algonquin Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
VA 4-1155 RO 3-6000

COST CLERKS

Positions in cost accounting dept. Duties consist of preparing standard cost sheets for cost revision program. Duties will include costing stock lists from blueprints and manufacturing operations from manufacturing layouts. Experience desirable. Age 18-25. Interviewing 8:00 to 4:00 Monday thru Friday. ½ mile north of North Ave. on Wolf Rd.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
NORTHLAKE, ILL.

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Help Wanted — Male

LABORER FOR SEWER construction work. 460 N. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling.

JANITOR WANTED — Wheeling School District. Phone LEhigh 7-1160. (4-21

CAB DRIVERS. FULL TIME days. Apply City Cab, 17 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts. (*

ENGINEER TRAINEES

If you have the requirements listed below, you may qualify for our Equipment Engineering Training Program.

2 years of college Science courses preferred
Age 20-25

Tuition Refund Program available to those who wish to further their education, plus many other fine company benefits.

Interviewing 8:00 to 4:00
½ mile north of North Ave. on Wolf Road.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
NORTHLAKE, ILL.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

Help Wanted— Male or Female

EXPERIENCED PART-time help, male or female, delicatessen work. Lynde's Food Shop, 2½ E. McDonald, Prospect Heights (4-21tf

ADVERTISING REPRESENtative, full or part time, experience unnecessary, salary and commission. Car essential. Call TWinbrook 4-6947 or TWinbrook 4-6920 evenings.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. Full or part time. $2 per hour. CL 3-6496. (4-28

CLERICAL

High school graduate needed to do general clerical work and filing. Some bookkeeping preferred, but not essential.

The Pure Oil Company
311 S. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-8575

Situations Wanted

WALLS AND CEILINGS washed by machine, no mess. For estimate call HEmpstead 7-9374. 12-3tf

WARM AIR HEATING, GUTters and downspouts, general sheet metal installation. Guaranteed workmanship. CLearbrook 3-6058. (12-10tf

R & R DECORATING, 10% discount interior and exterior. FLanders 9-0993 or POrter 6-3833. (1-14tf

2 CARPENTERS NEED work—job or hour. Itasca 1426— Itasca 832. (3-24tf

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. CL 5-5899. (5-12

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. CLearbrook 3-7652. (*

WILL SEW YOUR WEDDING gown, bridesmaid's dresses, formals. Call TEnnyson 7-8275. (4-21*

CALL RUS GOLDEN FOR additions, homes, rec. rooms, cabinets. FL 8-0408. (*

DRAFTSMAN FOR MACHine detailing and layouts. Evenings and weekends. CL 5-0248. (4-21*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Fast, experienced. CLearbrook 9-4097. (*

BOOKKEEPER. BY THE hour. Post or close. CLearbrook 9-3127. (*

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER. Licensed, experienced, will tutor evenings, Saturdays — now thru summer. CLearbrook 5-2993. (4-28*

Help Wanted— Male or Female

WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
CASHIERS
PANTRY WORKERS
DISHROOM WORKERS
BUS WORKERS
Varied hours
Meals & Uniforms
Apply Personnel Office
Marshall Field & Company
O'Hare Airport
Restaurant

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman with references wants work Mondays & Tuesdays. RO 2-8388 after 6 p.m. (*

HIGH SCHOOL BOY WANTS lawn work. CL 3-7853, after 5:30 p.m. (*

MATURE RELIABLE WOMan wishes baby-sitting. By the hour or for vacationing parents. CL 5-4697. (*

NURSE — L.P.N. — PRIvate duty, day or night, doctor's references. FLanders 9-1590. (*

TOOL DESIGN — DIES, molds, jigs and fixtures. Designed to your specifications. CLearbrook 5-8314 for particulars. (4-28*

PROFESSIONAL SECRETarial services done in my home. Also available for invoicing, bookkeeping, mailings. CLearbrook 3-8138. (*

BOOKKEEPING THRU TAXes monthly and financial statements by accountant. CLearbrook 5-2334. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. CL 9-4877. (*

EXPERIENCED PRACTICal nurse, best references. Call CLearbrook 3-4739. (5-12*

Miscellaneous

ONE 9x12 ROSE RUG AND pad, $35. Bed and mattress $20. Large chair, perfect condition, $25. VAnderbilt 4-8882.

MISCELLANEOUS
1 H. P. Jet water pump, Jacuzzi, $75; Walk-in freezer door, 6'x32"x5" thick, $35; Service door, 24x25, $10; Bottled gas 30-Gal. hot water heater, $15; Platform scale, $5; Monroe electric calculating machine, $20.
HEMPSTEAD 7-3649

Beige formica-top kitch. table, 6 chrs., $60. 6 pr. lined draw drapes, beige bkgd., 2 pr. drawdrapes, brown, bkgd. Girl's full size bicycle. $20. Clearbrook 9-3720 after 6.

Fluorescent Fixtures
4 tube — 48" long — Ideal for bsmt., garages, workrooms — uses. $5.00 each. We have 36 fixtures to sell.
HAGENBRING'S
Campbell & Vail St.
Arlington Heights

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Miscellaneous

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE, $20. Walnut cedar chest, $20. Draperies will fit 18' wall, white background with turquoise & pink, gold thread, $50. CLearbrook 5-1587.

HO GAUGE TRAIN, NEW, perfect condition, 3 engines. CLearbrook 3-1415.

CHIFFEROBE, CRIB AND mattress $60; walnut-formica end tables, pr. $25; rotary mower $25, collie — free. HEmpstead 7-0174.

M. E. HEAVY DUTY ROtary Tiller, attachments — snowblade, sickle bar, plow, corn sheller — $125. Kleen Sweep 24" lawn sweeper, $15. Post-hole auger, $2. Hand corn planter, $1.50. CLearbrook 3-6306.

Water Softener
REPAIRS
Any make or size. All workers bonded-insured.
CLEARBROOK 9-1121

RUMMAGE SALE
Pros. Hts. Service Station MacDonald & Elmhurst rds. Clothing, furniture, antiques Fri., April 22, 5 to 9 p.m. Sat., April 23, 9 to 3 p.m. Clarendon Drainage Assoc.

Kenmore heavy duty Mixmaster in very good condition at
ST. THERESA RUMMAGE ROYALE
St. Theresa School Hall
445 N. Benton - Palatine
Fri. Apr. 22, 6:30 p.m.-9 p. m., Sat. Apr. 23, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

CARNATIONS
$2.00 dozen
Friday and Saturday
Sylvia's Flowers
1316 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4680

Vegetable & Flower Plants From April 30
KOEHLER'S
on Lake St., west of Bloomingdale
Lawrence 9-9394

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Miscellaneous

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 24" rotary, cost $250 — now $75. Runs good. DU 1-3273.

COIL SPRING, $5, GIRL'S bike $7.50, mowers, miscellaneous. FLanders 8-3155.

200 FT. RUSTIC FENCE, 3½' high, reasonable. FL 8-0341.

STORKLINE CRIB & MATtress, like new, $20. Folding high schair, $5. CLearbrook 3-6679.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, April 28, 9 to 8 p. m.
WHEELING COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 DUNDEE ROAD

DELICIOUS HOME MADE PASTRIES
Made to your order to insure perfect freshness. Wide variety of cakes & pies. Delivery service.
Clearbrook 5-9019

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, April 22
4 to 6 p. m.—7 to 9 p. m.
Saturday, April 23
9:00 to 1:00 p. m.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Parish Hall, Thayer and Main Sts., Mt. Prospect

Bumpy Lawn?
POWER LAWN ROLLING
10TH YEAR THIS AREA
CLEARBROOK 3-2059

PERMANENT WAVES

Licensed beautician will give professional permanent waves & beauty service in your home for your convenience. 16 yrs. exp. Your satisfaction guaranteed.

FLANDERS 9-1059
If no ans. FLanders 9-1704

BARGAINS GALORE ! Men's, women's & children's clothing in very good condition at
St. Theresa Rummage Sale
St. Theresa School Hall
445 N. Benton, Pal.,
Fri., Apr. 22, 6:30 p.m.-9 p. m., Sat., Apr. 23, 9:30 a. m.-3 p. m.

Help Wanted— Male or Female

CHARLES BRUNING COMPANY, INC.

Has jobs available in office, plant, and research area for experienced and inexperienced help.

If you are looking for a company that offers excellent benefits, good working conditions and pleasant surroundings, why not come in and apply for one of the following jobs between 8 a. m. – 4:30 p. m. daily, or 9 a. m. – 12 noon Saturday.

FEMALE

- **SECRETARY**
  Interesting position for young lady with accurate typing and shorthand skills.
- WRAPPERS
  No experience necessary.

MALE

- IBM TAB OPERATOR
  6 months — 1 year experience necessary.
- INSPECTORS
  Experience preferred but will consider training.
- STOCK MEN
  Machine parts experience preferred but not necessary.
- JANITOR
  To work on night shift. No experience necessary.
- LABORATORY ASSISTANTS
  No experience necessary. Will train.

1800 W. Central Road Mt. Prospect

CLearbrook 5-1900

Thursday, April 21, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Miscellaneous

CLAY FILL. BLOOMINGdale, Roselle, Medinah, Itasca area only. 75c per yard delivered. Barnes Excavating. LAwrence 9-3421. (5-5

I COLLECT U.S. COINS. DO you have any old Lincoln pennies or others you want to sell? VAnderbilt 4-4833. (4-21

TYPEWRITERS SOLD, rented, $4 mo. Beautiful colors; IBM elec. $125. Portable $20 up. Petersons. NEwcastle 1-2626. (4-28*

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8/8tf

Personal att. given to cleaning of your fine carpeting & furniture.
ART'S
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
CARPET, RUG AND
FURNITURE CLEANERS
For free est. — CL 9-2060

BEAUTY SHOP IN HOME BY licensed operator. CLearbrook 3-8097. (5-5

EVERGREENS—3 YR. OLD Scotch Pine. Your choice, $3.00. Also Norway Spruce, $1 per foot. S. G. Slesick. LAwrence 9-5623. (4-21

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT
Specializing in
Hydrotherapy Whirlpool
Heat Treatments Infra Red
Short Wave Diathermy
Pine Baths Steam Cabinet
Hydro Galvanic Sitz Baths
Complete Massages
For Reservations Call
LEHIGH 7-2900
ADDOLORATA VILLA
WHEELING, ILL.

Evergreens, Trees, Shrubs
Perennials and Roses
BUTLER NURSERY
N. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
CLearbrook 3-1478

Plan A Royal Party
FREE GIFTS
The finest & most complete home demonstration line in this area. For information call
FLANDERS 8-1432

Mushroom Compost
The ideal fertilizer for lawns, gardens and evergreens.
KENNETH D. FOSTER
Lombard—MAfair 7-3314

Hybrid Tea Rose Bushes
Red & yellow, $2.50 per doz. or $4.50 for bundle of 25
Albert W. Berlin Co.
2N080 ADDISON RD.
VILLA PARK, ILL.

SONGWAY STUDIO
PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC & Play Group
Spring session. Introduction to piano & world of music, songs, rhythm band, creative crafts, etc. 2 mornings weekly. Jan Bone Cornell grad. Carol Stein Juilliard grad. CLearbrook 3-0290.

ADDRESSING SERVICE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

21" REO POWER MOWER — Reel type $20. CL 5-3766 after 6 p.m.

TWIN HEDSTROM BUGGY-stroller combination, pad & basket, $35. CL 3-3074.

WHITE LEATHER BAR with 2 stools, 3 months old. LEhigh 7-2630.

WOULD APPRECIATE WITnesses auto accident at Dunton and Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, Saturday, April 16, 11:15 p.m. Please call CLearbrook 3-7509.

POWER MOWER, $15. PUSH mower, $5. Vacuum sweeper, $5. CLearbrook 3-7836. (*

BICYCLE, 26" SCHWINN; boy's standard; good condition; $18. Also hand lawnmower with grass catcher $4. CLearbrook 3-4755.

I.B.M. ELECTRIC TYPEwriter, perfect condition & appearance. $75. Call Kingswood 3-7881.

MINIATURE ROSES
20 varieties including climbers. Wholesale & retail.
BUTLER NURSERY
N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
CLEARBROOK 3-1478

RUMMAGE SALE
Tues., April 26—9 to 5 p. m.
Peace Church Educational Bldg., Wood & Center St., Bensenville.

Rummage & Bake Sale
Barrington Methodist Church
311 S. Hough St.
Friday—April 29
9-5 and 6:30-8:30
Saturday, April 30, 9-12
Merchandise ½ off on Saturday

PEONY ROOTS
Wholesale & Retail
Arthur Busse—Elmhurst rd. and Rte. 83, Des Plaines.
HEMPSTEAD 7-4173

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, April 21st
7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
Grace Lutheran Church
WALTERS & FOURTH ST.
NORTHBROOK

STOP & BROWSE AT
Wheeling Sales Barn Trading Post
860 S. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING, ILL.
You will find practically anything you are looking for. New and used merchandise—every thing at bargain prices. Open 9 to 6 daily, except Monday closed.
LEHIGH 7-0494

TREES
Fully branched, 9' to 12', 1¼-3" cal. MAPLES, all kinds. Red bud — Purple leaf plum — Tulip — White Birch — Sycamore — Hackberry — Pin Oak — Mountain Ash.
$3 TO $12
Special price 3 or more
CLearbrook 5-4755

Looking for a Silver Coffee Service?
Visit the ever popular white elephant table at
St. Theresa Rummage Royale
St. Theresa School Hall
445 N. Benton Palatine
Fri., Apr. 22, 6:30 p. m.-9 p.m., Sat., Apr. 23, 9:30 a. m.-3 p.m.

ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE
TUES.-FRI.-SAT.—9 TO 9
WED.-THURS.—9 TO 6
SUNDAY 10 TO 6
CLOSED MONDAY

Men's wash & wear polished cotton slacks ..... reg. $4.95 .....$2.98
Ladies fur scuffs, reg. $2.98 .....$1.00 per pr.
World Bibles, King James Version. Zippered covers reg. $3.95 .....$2.00
Selection of 900 different fishing items, 88c per pkg.
Unico baler twine in quantities of 10 bales or more .....$6.75 per bale
Pin frog flower holders, 7 sizes .....½ price
Trailer load of masonite & pegboard. Condition damaged, too good .....
Masonite — 8" 4c sq. ft.
Masonite — ¼" 6c sq. ft.
Pegboard — 8" 7c sq. ft.
Pegboard — ¼" 9c sq. ft.
Steel lawn gates ..... 26"x42", 26"x50" $5.00 ea. 39'x50" $5.50
Large size hedge trimmers $2.00
Grass shearers 88c
Crepe paper in colors, reg. 15c 5c
Plant & tree guard kits ..... 20 Heavy 30' steel stakes, 200' wire $2.98

ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.
MU 6-7325

Miscellaneous

ATTACHMENTS FOR Ward's or Simplicity tractor: Cultivator $10, disc harrow $10, reel mower $30, plow $10. CLearbrook 5-3766 after 6 p.m.

4 FORMALS, SIZES 11 AND 13, excellent condition. Green frieze couch and chair, foam rubber cushions, $40. Upholstered gray armless chair, $7. Electric space heater, $5. Pair 760-15 tubeless white wall snow tires, 9000 miles, $40. CL 9-3947.

RUMMAGE SALE — BENsenville fire hall, Friday, April 29, 9 to 4 p.m. Donations. POrter 6-0563.

90 GALLON HOT WATER tank $25, Norge gas range $25, 275 gallon oil tank $15, drum table, coffee table $25 pair. POrter 6-2753.

955 CATERPILLAR 1 YEAR old, A-1 shape, 3 Ford farm tractors, 1940 GMC truck with heavy-duty winch and A-frame. Best offer. 671 Dundee rd., Glencoe. Vernon 5-1195.

MAYTAG WRINGER - TYPE w/square aluminum tub, pump and timer. Good condition—$50. One pair matching torchier lamps, $15 each. Call CLearbrook 5-3591.

TUPPERWARE
DEMONSTRATION
April 27, 1:30 p. m., St. Peter's School, Arl. Hts. Refreshments & door prizes by St. Peter mother's club.

RUMMAGE SALE
Arlington Heights
Presbyterian Ladies Aid
AT 302 NO. DUNTON
Saturday, April 30
9 a. m. to 12 noon

ERV'S FLOWERS
Vegetable Plants, Bedding Plants in Flats; Golden Acre, Marion Market Cabbage Plants now ready.
Reasonably Priced
16 E. Palatine Rd.
Near Palwaukee Airport
Wheeling, Illinois
Lehigh 7-1277

Rummage Sale
April 29—7 to 9 p. m. April 30—9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Forest River Community Hall, Lee & Hill Sts. (3 mi. north of Des Plaines).

SELLING OUT
NURSERY STOCK
BELOW COST
Evergreens, shade, fruit trees & shrubs
Geraniums, 4 for $1
ART HOELTERHOFF GARDEN CENTER
2400 River Road
River Grove

RUMMAGE SALE
Bargains waiting for you April 28, Thurs. morning, 9 to 1. VFW Hall—235 Addison, Elmhurst.

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, April 22, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Immaculate Conception Church, York & Arthur Sts., Elmhurst.

Birch Kitchen Cabinets at ½ price
Base, wall, oven and utility cabinets in Butternut, Walnut, and Fruitwood finishes. Also some blonde oak units. Have supply of formica tops, formica cutouts @ 50c apiece. Plenty to choose from.
Rand Sales & Supply
Rand Rd. 800' south of Dundee Rd., next to the Casablanca.
Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 2:15-7:30
Sat. & Sun. 11-6

Joe's Trading Post
BOUGHT AT AUCTION
New King's size mattresses, reg. 99.50, only $38.50; 8' light plywood boat, $45; Crib mattresses, all sizes, $3 & up; Room divider, $12.50; Rocker, $12.50; Maple rocker, $35; Vibrator coutour chair, $45; Corner tables, $12.95 ea.; Night stand, $8; Mattresses, single bed, $5.95 & up; Chest of drawers, $29.50; Flaring tools, $1.95 ea. Peg board hangers, 100 for $1.25. Paint rollers, 49c; Extra paint roller sleeve, 2 for 49c; Grass seed, 5 lb. bag, $1.49. Garden hose, 10 yr. guar., ½" 50 ft. length, $2.49; 5/8", 50 ft. length, $3.95; ¾" 50 ft. length, $4.95. White paint, $2.39 gal. Porch & deck enamel, $3.39 gal. Porch & deck enamel, red. $2.65 gal. Utility gray, $2.65 gal. White enamel, reg. $6.95 gal., only $3.45 gal. Linoleum rugs, 9x12, $5.95. 12x12', $8.95; 12x15, $10.49. Fishing polse, 97c & up. Also plumbing, electrical goods, hardware, kitchen utensils & hundreds upon hundreds of other items.
SEE JOE & SAVE DOUGH!
Open Saturdays, Sundays only—10 to 5 p. m.
Wood Dale Road 400 ft. north of Thorndale Ave., 1½ miles north of Wood Dale.

Miscellaneous

MUELLER OIL BURNER, complete with controls, $25. Old typewriter, $10. Girl's 20" bike, $7. Nursery print drapes 120 wide x 35, $6. Modern, lined drapes, 140 wide x 81, $14. 18" jig-saw, stand and motor, $35. Reel-type lawn mower, $30. POrter 6-3674.

USED CASH REGISTER, glass showcases, etc., reasonable. FLanders 8-3348 after 6 p.m. (4-28

ROTOTILLER - CULTIVAtor. Clinton engine, runs fine. $35. HEmpstead 7-4460.

12' PLYWOOD BOAT, $55. Craftsman ½ h.p. 8" tilting table saw, $30. 2-wheel trailer, $60. FLanders 8-0696. (*

KITCHEN FAN, SINK MIXing faucet, double bowl sink (damaged), round mirror, mix - master, upholstered chair, coffee table, etc. Clearbrook 3-1308. (*

GE 17" CONSOLE TV, $25. 2 twinsize maple bunk beds, $25. Girl's 26" bike, $20. CLearbrook 3-6663.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S 24 INCH balloon-tire bicycles. Baby buggy, like new. LE 7-1627.

6 YEAR CRIB, MATTRESS, $17. Miscellaneous baby equipment. CL 5-0844.

21" REEL-TYPE POWER mower, $25. After 5:30 p.m., LAwrence 9-7477.

TRICYCLE, FIRE TRUCK, & used chair. CL 3-3280.

100 GALLON ELECTRIC WAter heater, $65; 102 key triple Concertina, $85; G.E. electric blanket, $20; all excellent condition. Graceland 2-1453.

USED 18" REEL TYPE power lawnmower. Call CL 3-1947.

OVAL FRAME MIRROR. TAble service for 12 & chest. Sun lamp & stand, Venetian blinds. 50 cement blocks; misc. FLanders 8-3812, Saturday and Sunday.

USED CRAFTSMAN REEL type 21" power mower, first $20. VAnderbilt 4-9652.

DIAPER HAMPER, DISpenser, picnic kit, child's spring rocker, desk lamp, miscellaneous. Reasonable offer. FLanders 9-1673.

Rummage Sale—All Kinds
St. John United
Church of Christ
Evergreen & St. James St.
Arlington Heights
Sat., April 23—9 a. m.

NURSERY STOCK
Andorra, Chinese, Savin, Pfitzers—over 2' spread, $3 Ea., discount for 6 or more. 12' Birch—White & American, Crimson King, Schweidler Maples. Dig your own.
(West of Rte. 14 on Palatine Rd. to Ela. ½ Mi. No. on Ela to Bradwell—1 Mi. West on Bradwell to Circle 5 Ranch).
DUNKIRK 1-2886

RUMMAGE SALE
1001 items. North Shore & Northwest Suburban area contrib. Friday, April 29, 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturday, April 30, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Pape & Sons Garden Center on Palatine Rd., 2/10 of mile west of Hwy. 12 (Rand Rd.)

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday evening, April 22
From 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Saturday, April 23
From 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ROLLING MEADOWS
Meadow Dr. & Kirchhoff Rd.

GOING OUT OF LAMP & GIFT SHOP BUSINESS
Liquidating all merchandise at 20% less than wholesale prices.
Stockade Trading Post
516 N. Milwaukee Ave.
WHEELING
LEhigh 7-0247
Open Daily 9 to 6
Including Sunday
Friday 9 to 9

Shopperama
Discount Dept. Store
On Rand Rd., U.S. 12
West of Route 53, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-9894
Open Daily & Sundays
9:30 a. m.—9 p. m.

Turtle wax auto polish, reg. $2 .....$1.29
ANSCO Redi-flash camera outfit, Reg. $12.95.....$7.99
Zebco (66) spinning reel, reg. $12.95 .....$6.97
Zebco casting rods, reg. $8 .....$4.99
Ronson lighter fluid, reg. 49c 35c
Colgate, Pepsodent and Gleem toothpaste, reg. 69c each, 2 tubes for $1
Schick Varsity elec shavers, reg. $17.50.....$7.77
Men's Safety STEEL TOE shoes, reg. $12.95 value $8.49
Fruit-Of-The-Loom women's housedresses and housecoat dusters, sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½, reg. $3.29 to $3.98.....$2.67

Miscellaneous

GARAGE DOORS, COMplete selection, estimates without obligation. Quality plus economy. Prospect Dor Company. 5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 9-4020.

BABY BUGGY, 6 MOS. OLD. 6 year crib, with new mattress. CLearbrook 5-0763.

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS, full size. Pressure cooker, 12 qt. Asphalt and plastic tile cutters. Small drill press. Plumbers furnace, blow torch, battery charger, jack screws, miscellaneous plumbing tools, miscellaneous items. CLearbrook 5-0145.

MODEL 100 CONTOUR chair with vibrator massager, brand new, $200. Also used 17" TV console, blond wood, $75. HEmpstead 7-0950.

PLAYER PIANO, PLUS rolls, $100. R.C.A. Victor console TV, good condition. $85. Baby buggy, $8. Bathinette, $5. Electric sterilizer, $8. Pair of green lamps. $5. Portable typewriter, $30. French fryer, $8. Baseball shoes, 9½ E, never been worn $10. Ladies golf shoes, 6 B, worn once, $8. Corner step table, $25. Plus many more items. Call April 22. CLearbrook 5-3257.

2 OIL SPACE HEATERS, 4-room size, $40; 2-room size $15. Hide-a-bed $20. VAnderbilt 7-3546.

215' HEAVY DUTY 6' WOVen wire fence, posts, top rail, gate. Used 6 months. Best offer. HEmpstead 9-1144. (5-5

PATIO SET — GLASS TOP table, 4 chairs. Beautiful enough for indoor use. $50. L. C. Smith, typewriter $15, patio lounge chair $10. LEhigh 7-2584.

3 HEADBOARDS — TWIN & full; maple dresser. Boy's rink roller skates (size 9), like new. CLearbrook 5-0573.

1953 PACKARD. NEW TIRES & brakes. Runs good, $195. Ozark boat, fully fiber glass, $100. 410 Bolt action 3-shot shotgun, $14. ¾ horsepower 120-240 volt 3450 rpm. one phase $16. POrter 6-1536.

NEW FUTURA PORTABLE typewriter, never used. CLearbrook 9-1193.

ROTARY POWER MOWER, 22", good condition, $20. Grass catcher included. New clothesline poles $2. Clearbrook 5-2456 after 6:30 p.m.

PLAY-PEN, COSCO BABY jumper, new automatic Caloric 36" stove with rotisserie. $235. Girl's size 13 formal. CLearbrook 5-6646.

SHOWER CABINET, 7x9 rug and pad. Both excellent condition. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-4114. (*

GROUND CORN COB mulch, impregnated with manure, 50c per bag. Scientific small animal farm. 401 W. Golf rd., Arlington Hts.

LANDSCAPING EQUIPment. 1957 Ferguson. 1957 GMC dump truck. Tilt-top trailer, etc. TErrace 4-4326.

FOR SALE, HOSPITAL BED, all iron, $35-$40. FLanders 9-0761.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ENgagement ring. ¾ carat, white gold. $75. HEmpstead 9-1390.

LARGE MEDICINE CABInet — $15. Large deluxe Crane washbowl — $25. Clearbrook 3-9546.

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET with Simmons mattress, $35. Dining room set with 6 chairs, & extension table, $30. Electric steel guitar fendor amplifier Gibson, $50. Proctor iron & folding ironing board, $10. Children's outdoor gym set, $10. Office chair and four filing cabinets, $10. HEmpstead 9-0368.

TAPE RECORDER, GELOSO portable. $50. CL 5-8970.

ROTOTILLER. SELF - PROpelled, $50. Also Jacobson reel type 21" power mower. HEmpstead 7-2264.

G.E. 30" ELECTRIC RANGE $65. Frigidaire electric dryer, 1½ yrs. old. $85. 16' beige drapes, $25. 30 Mason jars, $2. DUnkirk 1-3362.

3 CUSHION DAVENPORT, $15. Gas sidearm water heater, new. $5. Bathroom sink $2. FLanders 8-0793.

21" REEL-TYPE POWER mower with grass catcher, Briggs & Stratton engine. CLearbrook 3-8031.

Cameras

NEW 8 MM BELL & HOWell with electric eye, $98. Polaroid Land Camera, 95B. New, $75. Kodak 35 mm. with flash, like new, $65. Bolsey 35 mm with flash, tripod, and bag, $50. POrter 6-4320.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

2 ADORABLE BLACK MINIature female poodle puppies, 3 months old. FLanders 9-1197. (4-21

BEAUTIFUL ALASKAN Malamute puppies, pedigreed, 2½ months, gentle with children, good watchdogs, easy to care for. Wonderful Easter gifts. Males, $75. Females, $65. DUnkirk 1-1945.

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Individual outside runs. Training and expert grooming. Heated kennels, winter vacation rates. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (12-17tf

DALMATIANS, PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion sired, good selection from two litters. CRestwood 2-0250. (2-4tf

4 CUTE KITTENS TO BE given away. Litter box trained. CLearbrook 3-9250.

POODLES: AKC REGISTERed, champion sired. Black miniatures. Shots. Males. 10 weeks. Pet prices. After 5. DUnkirk 1-0083.

POODLES, MINIATURE, AKC, brown or black female. Reasonable. CL 5-0636.

SIAMESE KITTEN, MALE, bluepoint, pedigreed, housebroken. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-3619.

MINIATURE POODLES, miniature Schnauzers, Pekingese puppies, & stud service. TEnnyson 7-5222. (4-21tf

RABBITS — NEW ZEALAND whites, 4-H winners. For breeding or pets. CL 3-3086. (*

DACHSHUNDS, SMALL type, AKC registered, black & tan. 8 weeks old. CL 3-3547.

COMPLETELY TRAINED Angora kittens. FL 8-5530.

3 KITTENS TO BE GIVEN away. CLearbrook 3-6898.

WEIMARANER PUPS, REGistered, 5 weeks old, beauties. Reasonable. POrter 6-5421. (4-28

PART TOY COLLIE MALE puppy, $5. LEhigh 7-0606.

SHELTIE MINIATURE COLlie. Female puppy. AKC, sable and white, $50. Lake Zurich. GEneral 8-7106.

PUPPIES, SPANIEL, MALES only, 6 weeks old. $5 each. CLearbrook 5-6584.

POODLE STUD SERVICE by Champion and International Champion sired dogs. White, silver and black Toy and Miniature. DUnkirk 1-2886

DALMATIAN FEMALE PUPpy, 10 weeks old. Champion sired, reasonably priced. FLanders 8-1239.

ANGORA KITTENS FREE — Call CLearbrook 5-6013.

Cocker Spaniels
1 gold female, 1 black and tan female, 5 mos., AKC reg. Home raised in the country. Shots, housebroken.
FLANDERS 8-1944

SCHNAUZER
Min. silver male, 3 mos. Belvedere breeding. Home raised, ears cropped & shots.
TRY OUR SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER GROOMING SERVICE—$4.
DUNKIRK 1-4104

Collies, $25; German Shepherd, $25 up; toy terriers, $30; collie sheps, $15 up; German shorthaired, $25; mixed pups, $10 up. We buy Puppies.
Wallace on Dempster Rd.
700' East of Potter rd.
across Maine High School
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8696

AT STUD
Sir Pez of Smithcrest. Miniature Schnauzer. Excellent stock. AKC registered.
Clearbrook 3-2967

PUPPIES
All popular breeds. Large, medium, and toys. As good as any, better than many. $10 and up. We also buy puppies.
PLUTO'S DOG HOUSE
Or Irving Park, 4 blocks west of Mannheim Road.
GLADSTONE 1-1884

DOG HOUSE PET SHOP
ROUTE 20 & 53
We have AKC and mixed pups at all times. $5 and up. (I buy pups)
PHONE ITASCA 1446

GROOMING
Clipping • Bathing • Combing
BOARDING TRAINING
Field and Obedience
Field Classes Sunday 11 a. m. Obedience Classes
Obedience Classes
Schedule:
Monday & Thursday, 1 o'clock
Tuesday & Friday, 1 o'clock
Monday & Thursday, 3 o'clock
Tuesday & Friday, 3 o'clock
Wednesday & Saturday, 1 o'clock
• Constant Companionship
FOR SALE
All Field Breeds
Trained and
Started Youngsters
K-9 COLLEGE
613 W. ALGONQUIN RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HEmpstead 9-1100

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

KITTENS—FREE TO GOOD home. CLearbrook 3-0012.

POODLE TRIMMING, BATHing and clipping. Same day service. Reasonable. FLanders 8-1647. (5-12

BLACK AND TAN, OR RED, Dachshund puppies, AKC registered. 753 N. Garden ave. or phone TEnnyson 7-6281 (4-28

SIAMESE KITTENS, PURE bred, no papers, $10. LEhigh 7-1555.

CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVer puppies, 9 weeks old. Pedigreed. Mercury 9-2461.

PART POINTER MALE. TO be given away. CLearbrook 3-1821. (*

FREE — 3 CALICO KITtens, housebroken. LAwrence 9-5603.

WHITE MINIATURE POOdles, 9 weeks, AKC registered. CLearbrook 9-3423.

POODLES, BLACK MINIAture, AKC registered, champion sired. CL 3-7980.

CHIHUAHUAS — MALES, 1 female — 1½ months, AKC registered. Also stud service. Call after 4 p.m.—LAwrence 9-1144. (*

BEAGLE, AKC, FEMALE, 22 months. Ideal children's pet. Also sell her doghouse. FLanders 9-1436.

MONGREL PUPPIES FREE to good home. LEhigh 7-1784

COLLIE, MALE, SABLE & white, 2½ months old. AKC, $50 cash. LEhigh 7-0152.

CHIHUAHUAS, AKC, TWO males. HEmpstead 7-4228.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES AND grown dogs, very reasonable — going out of business. FLanders 9-1713. (4-21tf

Sporting Goods

8 SAM SNEAD REGISTERed & matched irons, 1960 model dynamic swing, brand new, retail, $108, sell for $65. LAwrence 9-6995.

3 WILSON SAM SNEAD SIGnature woods, like new. CLearbrook 5-5731.

I Have Bargains In Used & New Golf Clubs
1959 models at 30% off . . . Plus some good used tradeins.
SAM RAUWORTH, PRO
ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL
FLanders 9-1343

Machinery, Equipment

WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR mower with 30" reel. $175. LEhigh 7-4020.

1 WHEEL TRACTOR, 42'x 54'x12" deep, including hitch and lights, $35. CLearbrook 3-1592.

TRACTOR, 2-WHEEL, 7 H.P., Montgomery Ward tractor, plow, rototiller, lawnmower, cultivator and riding cart. All in good condition. Cost new over $700. Will sacrifice all for $250. Itasca 708.

CUB TRACTOR
International Harvester Cub with Wagner loader. Center mounted grader blade. Touch control, rear wheel weights, field chains, starter & lights.
TALCOTT 5-1885
After 6 p. m.

Copyflex Machine in A-1 condition, Bruning Model 100. Price includes machine and supplies, ready to operate. $100. Call before 5 p. m.
FLANDERS 9-0230

Lost

LADIES WIDE PLATINUM wedding band. Large center stone, small stones around rest. Vicinity of Prospect and Wille sts., Mt. Prospect. Reward. CLearbrook 3-6618.

Business Opportunities

HOT DOG METRO INTERnational fully equipped. Porter 6-2596. LEhigh 7-2785.

CLEANER AND APPAREL shop for sale by owner. Illness forces us to sell. Reasonable. TErrace 2-6851 or LAwrence 9-6071.

SELLING MY COMPLETE lawnmower and saw service business. TEnnyson 7-8425.

Own Your Own Business
Get paid weekly, healthful work. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery, est. over 55 years. No delivering or collecting. Liberal guarantee. Nurseries of over 650 acres at Waterloo, Wis. Write McKay Nursery Co., Madison, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Greenhouses & Garden Center completely stocked. Exc. location. 10,000 geraniums, flats, other misc. plants. Each may be operated separately.
Write Box H-82
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

USE THESE COLUMNS

Business Opportunities

Tavern & Restaurant
Established over 30 years by present owner whose health forces him to sell. Fully equipped. Building 1 and 2 story frame with stone front on corner lot 78x300'—in town, 28 miles N. W. Chicago. Living quarters in building. Business grossing over $75,000 year. Terms possible to qualified buyer.
A. C. Feil, Realtor
251 DUNDEE AVE.
ELGIN, ILL.
SHerwood 1-4322
SHerwood 1-2829
Open Evenings and Saturday

Carroll County, Ill.
Going machine shop. 1700 sq. ft. incld. all equip., real estate & residence. $30,000. Will divide. Write Ernest Gump, Lanark, Ill. or H. Redeker, Roselle, LA 9-5292

Boats

1955 23 FT. 90 H.P. EXPRESS Cruiser, flying bridge, double planked mahogany, 50 hrs. Tandem trailer. A real buy. CL 9-4835. (4-14tf

BOAT AND TRAILER FOR sale. Call CL 9-4900. (3-31tf

NEW 1959 MERCURY MARK 28A motor (22HP) with remote fuel tank. Factory Warranty—$310. Cost $428. Clearbrook 5-9306 after 6 p.m. (*

15' FIBERGLAS BOAT, CUStom interior. convertible top. Also trailer and 25 h.p. Johnson Motor. $975. LAwrence 9-1496.

15' RUNABOUT, ALL ACCESsories. 2300 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, Saturday or Sunday.

5 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR, used 13 hours, 1959 model, $65. TWinbrook 4-6702.

12' THOMPSON BOAT, MOtor & trailer. FL 8-3784.

13' TOMAHAWK RUNabout, fiberglas hull, 18 horse 1958 Evinrude motor, new trailer, skis, lights, horn, windshield, many extras. Best offer. Call Vernon 5-2785 after 6 p.m.

FIBERGLAS MOTORBOAT, 15'. Used only 2 months, 35 h.p. motor — $1350. Jackson 6-4262.

17' HIGGINS INBOARD, 75 h.., gray canvas top and side curtains, trailer included, A-1 condition. Reasonable. LAwrence 9-6666.

14 FT. ALUMA — CRAFT boat. Brand new trailer. $350. FLanders 8-5008 before 8 p.m. (*

FIBERGLAS RUN-ABOUT. Luther trailer. Reasonable. Excellent condition. Many extras included. CL 3-5406. (*

ELGIN OUTBOARD MOTOR, 12 h.p. Like new. $110. HEmpstead 7-2514. (*

FOR SALE—16' SWITZER Craft boat, 40 h.p. Mercury elec. start motor. Gator tilt trailer, all with extras. Call CLearbrook 5-5162 after 6 p.m.

7½ H.P. EVINRUDE MOtor, excellent condition, just tuned for this year's use. $150, FLanders 8-5031.

16' LONE STAR ALUMINUM Cruisette, sleeps 2, completely equipped. Lone Star trailer with spare wheel. 50 H.P. Evinrude with electric starter. All 1959 models. Used 4 times. Call POrter 6-4837 after 6 p.m.

1959 16 ft. Alum. Day Cruiser completely equip. Perf. cond. Conv. top, custom cover. 35 HP elec. start. Johnson. Heavy duty teenee trailer. Loaded with extras. First $1,750 takes it.
SUNNYSIDE 4-2410 after 3.

FUN BOAT
12' Runabout, forward steering and controls, speedometer. Clean—sharp, with Mercury Mark 20 motor in exc. condition. Also easy handy trailer w/exc. rubber. All for $475. Will give Jr. skis and 2 Jr. jackets this week. CLearbrook 3-2259. Guaranteed.

19' MIAMI WEEK-END CRUISER
Complete with dual 30 h.p. Johnson motors. Michigan trailer, flying bridge, loaded with extras. 2 yrs. old, like new.
Sacrifice at $2400
or best offer
CLearbrook 5-2917

B & G Boat Sales, Inc.
Outboard Living SALE
15' Speed Queen, 35 E. Mercury, Mastercraft trailer, fully equipped, $1750 value ..... ONLY $1525
WATER SKIS
Reg. price $29.95, sale $19.95
Slalon reg. $26.95, sale $16.95
Banana reg. $29.95, sale $19.95
C.G. APPROVED CUSHIONS
Reg. price $4.25, sale $2.75
Reg. price $4.95, sale $3.49
Reg. price $4.35, sale $3.00
12 volt elec. HORNS, only $7.95
YORK ROAD
just north of Irving Park
BENSENVILLE, ILL.

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Boats

BOATS — MOTORS—TRAILers—scuba. New & used. Discount sales, financing. FLanders 8-5530. (4-28

Aberdeen Boat Trailers

12 FT. TO 24 FT.
Buy direct from mfg. and save $$$. New Aberdeen Easy Lift. The Aberdeen trailer does all the work. Just pull the lever & the boat unloads itself. No winching, no pushing—your boat literally floats off the trailer. Bank financing avail. 3521 N. Harlem—Chicago. MU 5-4900—Bring this ad and SAVE $5.00.

STOP WISHING—
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Complete Rig. Boat, motor & trailer, $469. Bank financing.

ABERDEEN BOAT & TRAILERS
3521 N. Harlem—Chicago
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DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights (5/3tf

NEED $3500. WILL PAY 10% interest. TEnnyson 7-8362.

SOLD HOME — NOT RESponsible for debts but our own. Frank & Irene Sievers, 1728 W. Central, rd., Arlington Heights.

IF YOU DRIVE BETWEEN Addison, Illinois area and Niles-Morton Grove area every day, interested rider will share expenses. Phone Palisade 5-8959.

AUTHENTIC SWEDISH MASsage and mineral vapor bath. Arlington Bath & Massage, 201 N. Dunton. Phone CLearbrook 9-4475.

If you can't get auto insurance because of age, previous accidents, or policy cancellation, call us. Monthly premiums.
LOWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
CLearbrook 5-9200
P. S. We also feature low cost (preferred risk) type insurance for the safe driver.

Wanted To Buy

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES. Also other old U.S. and Canadian coins. FL 8-0932. (5-5

SPINET OR GRAND PIANO, must be reasonable, for cash. FLanders 9-0800. (4-28

WE BUY USED REFRIGerators, gas stoves for cooking, or what have you. LEhigh 7-0494. (4-7tf

BABY STROLLER & PLAY pen. CLearbrook 9-2341.

WANTED, GOOD USED PIAno, private party. FLanders 8-[illegible]67.

WANTED: BOOKCASE, glass doors, oak or walnut. POrter 6-0091.

USED TELEVISION. LAWrence 9-6395.

Radio, TV, HiFi

GE RADIO - PHONOGRAPH combination, walnut cabinet, cheap. Ideal for rumpus room. 311 N. Fremont, Palatine. (*

COMBINATION PERFECT picture TV, AM radio — 2 turntable 3-speed phonograph system, beautiful cabinet, modern styling. Radio needs small repair. Originally $500, now $95. CLearbrook 5-6315.

TAPE RECORDER — WEBcor Royalite hi - fidelity, brand new. CLearbrook 5-0594 after 6 p.m.

RCA COLOR 21" TV
Excellent condition. Sold with 6 month complete coverage service contract. Will arrange terms. Owner being transferred overseass.
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DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. FLanders 8-1414. (9/11tf

Music for all occasions
"AFTER HOURS TRIO"
Members—A. F. of M.
CL 5-8102 CR 2-5390

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

REPUBLICAN VOTERS:
My sincere thanks to you who voted for me on April 12. Am deeply grateful for your help and the friendly interest shown in my campaign for recorder.
Lawrence Hattendorf.

CARD OF THANKS

A Thank You:—Mr. William "Kelly" Kroeger wishes to thank all the voters who came out to vote in his favor at the primary election in Bloomingdale.

CARD OF THANKS

The thoughtfulness and sympathy extended by our friends and neighbors during our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks to all.
The family of
Harold "Cly" Jarnecke

CARD OF THANKS

May we extend our heartfelt thanks to those who expressed their sympathy in so many thoughtful ways during our recent bereavement. Your kindnesses have meant much to us.
Loving sons and
daughters of the late
Mrs. Ida Nemes

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express to kind neighbors and thoughtful friends my heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. They were deeply appreciated.
Loving brother, William
of the late
Fred E. Kossack

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent bereavement leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Your helpfulness and comforting expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.
The family of the late
Augusta Plams,
Loving husband,
Charles and son

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Walter H. Harmening wishes to thank Reverend Gumm for his comforting words; relatives, friends and the American Legion Palatine Post No. 690 for their kind expressions of sympathy.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late George Ozenbaugh wishes to express its sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all friends who rendered such kind services during our recent bereavement.
Loving daughters,
Mrs. Chas. Moss
Mrs. Thomas Welch

IN MEMORIAM

Loving memories never die,
As years roll on and days pass by.
In our hearts a memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.
The family of Richard F. Whiting Jr., who passed away a year ago April 20.

Barrington Art Fair Set for This Weekend

Art lovers and garden enthusiasts alike are anticipating the annual Barrington Woman's Club Art Fair to be held Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1, in Barrington high school. Hours of the show will be from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Highlight of the show this year will be the art auction to be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Manager of the auction is Milton Schwartz, well-known Chicago area architect. Fine paintings, sculptures, mosaics and other art objects ranging as high as $500 in value will be offered for sale in the auction.

The galleries of Frank J. Oehlschlaeger have promised selections for the auction, as well as most of the exhibitors already registered for the show. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the student loan fund sponsored by the Barrington Woman's club.

* *

MRS. KHOREN Hussisian, chairman of the art fair, is enthusiastic about the number of professional artists of the Chicago area who are again entering the show.

Harold Kerr, a renowned sculptor, will show a variety of his works, which include sculpts of metal and other media. James Walker, a teacher at the Art Institute and head of the Algonquin Art society, will show some of his paintings presently on display at Martinetti's restaurant in Crystal Lake. William Cooley, a nationally known church designer, plans to show some of his unusual icons, which are religious paintings. Mr. Cooley's icons deal mostly with aspects of the early Russian and Greek Orthodox churches.

* *

MRS. PAT Schwartz, who has done murals in mosaics all over the United States, will show wood collages, mosaics, metal etchings and other of her works. Another Chicago painter planning to show his water colors is Edward Walaitis, art director of the advertising and layout department of the Chicago Tribune. Paintings from the art clubs of Libertyville, Algonquin, Dundee and Barrington will be displayed.

Of special interest to flower lovers will be the flower arrangements, table-settings and horticultural exhibits. Mrs. E. L. McGibbon is entries chairman for these exhibits. A new addition to this category will be the "bonsai" exhibit, which is the culture of dwarf trees by means of pruning roots and trimming tops of almost any kind of tree to a desired shape and size.

Several entries have already been received in this exhibit and more are requested. All of the garden clubs of Barrington will be entered in the flower show competition. Individual amateur gardeners may enter all other gardening categories. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. E. L. McGibbon, Ridge rd., Barrington.

PARENTS MAY feel free to bring the "small fry" along and still enjoy the art fair, for marionette shows are planned for both afternoons. These will be under the supervision of Mrs. James Dow, art teacher in the Barrington schools. The shows will be held at 2 and 4 p.m. both days of the show. Students of Mrs. Dow will perform behind the scenes.

Any amateur or professional desiring to enter the show may still do so by writing the Barrington Art Fair, c/o Mrs. K. L. Hussisian, 412 Lake Shore dr., Tower Lakes, Barrington.

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Lake st. at Mill rd.
B & E Food Mart
20 E. Lake st.
Caron Rexall Drugs
Green Meadows Plaza
Treichler Grocery
229 E. Lake st.
Wisconsin Farms
105 N. Addison rd.

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Arlington Food Shop
1400 W. N. W. Hwy.
Arl. Hts. News Agency
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25 W. Davis
Hansel's Food Store
3 W. Campbell st.
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy
The Elms, NW Hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary
415 S. State
Jewel Food Store
Arlington Market
Lohr's Pharmacy
24 E. Northwest Hwy
Kindler's Newsstand
Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen
15 E. Eastman
Lunning's Food Shop
111 E. Davis street
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Walgreen Drugs
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Westgate Walgreen
Westgate Shopping Center

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BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency
115 W. Main
Duerkop Pharmacy
205 W. Main
Foremost Liquors
224 W. Green st.
Graue Food Mart
205 E. Irving Park
Green St. Food Mart
118 E. Green st.
Larson's Food Store
302 S. Mason
Paul's IGA
440 S. York
Romme Food Mart
126 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Village Cafe
13 W. Main st.
Wilkinson Pharmacy
7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy
Star Farm Delicatessen
North ave E of Bloom rd

BUFFALO GROVE
Marlewski Grocery
Lake street

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store
Gary rd.

CUMBERLAND
Village Drug
Northwest Hwy.

DES PLAINES
Des Plaines News Agency
1519 Ellinwood
Pesche Foods
River rd., North of Rand
Rand-River Foods
NE cor. Rand & River rds.

ELK GROVE
Lynn Grocery
941 W. Higgins rd.
Royal Blue Store
Higgins and York roads
Trailertown Market
Oakton St. & Higgins rd
Suburban Drugs
Shopping Center

ELMHURST
JoJo FoodMart
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Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
Half Day Grocery
Milwaukee avenue

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Snyder's Hoffman Drug
Higgins & Roselle rds.

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Itasca News Agency
200 W. Irving Pk. rd.
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106 S. Walnut st.
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411 W. Irving Pk. rd.

KEENEYVILLE
Kupp's Serv. Station
Lake st.
Sherman's Grocery
Lake street

LAKE ZURICH
Brown's Newsstand
20 E. Main st.

LONG GROVE
Farmside Country Store
Long Grove rd.
Quickie Bar
Milwaukee ave., S. of 68

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store
Medinah road
Medinah Delicatessen
Medinah road

MOUNT PROSPECT
Carl's Food
15 E. Prospect
Golden Delicatessen
35 S. Main
Henderson Pharmacy
Central at Rte. 83
Keefer's Pharmacy
10 E. Northwest highway
Quick Food Shop
Northwest Hwy.
Prospect Pharmacy
1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store
100 E. Northwest highway

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store
1900 Shermer avenue
Huerbinger's Drug Store
Church street
Red Olsen Grocery
Dundee and Sanders road

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store
Wayne Township

PRAIRIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery
The Center of Town

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy
40 N. Brockway
Denz Drug Store
100 S. Northwest highway
Hajicek Pharmacy
291-293 N. Northwest Hwy.
Janie's Quality Food Mart
422 E. Chicago
Kirchhoff Food Shop
21 W. Railroad avenue
Moo-Bar Drive-In
154 N. Northwest highway
North Western Depot
Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store
25 N. Brockway
Palatine News Agency
35 West Slade st.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Heights Variety
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ROLLING MEADOWS
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3000 Kirchoff rd.
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ROSELLE
Pik-Kwik Foods
525 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Roselle Delicatessen
120 Bokelman st.
Roselle News Agency
13 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Snyder's Roselle Drug
107 Main st.

RURAL AREAS
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders
Rand and Quentin roads
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State and Golf rds.
Northwest Hospital
West Central rd.
Northwest Outpost
Palatine and Rand roads
Walenter's Grocery
Rand and County Line rds.

SCHAUMBURG
RIC Food Store
Roselle & Sch'burg rds.

VILLA PARK
Les & Dot's Super Mart
Ardmore & Armitage Ave.

WHEELING
Dunhurst Rexall
Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Mark Drugs Walgreen
Dundee road
Ruth's Food Shop
Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Seul Snack Shop
Dundee Road
Welflin's Delicatessen
Milwaukee avenue

WOOD DALE
Dyslin's Delicatessen
272 W. Irving Pk.
Gieger's Drug Store
1214 W. Irving Pk.
Siever's Drug Store
318 Wood Dale road
The Spot
Irving Pk. and Spruce st.
Town Liquor Store
151 E. Front St.

NEW WORLDS UNFOLD . . .

Probably you think you take conscientious care of your baby. But watch a teenage boy with his own car. By comparison, your child is practically neglected. He washes and polishes that car 'til the finish rivals the latest model in a showroom. He listens with a musician's concentration to the slightest sound of the motor. He tinkers and tunes and tightens . . . and then begins all over again. It's his pride and joy, and he willingly sacrifices every nickel and most of his time to it. Be glad he does. He's learning a sense of responsibility that no amount of parental advice could instill. He's learning to respect hard work and to enjoy the justified pride of a job well done. A car of his own opens a whole new world to a boy and it's a wonderful world. If your boy is ready to enter this world, the best thing you can do for him is tell him about the wide choice of fine, worthwhile used car buys to be found every day in the Want Ads. That's where he'll find the car worthy of his devotion.

Paddock Publications

CLearbrook 3-1520 FLanders 8-2025

Du Page Phones Enterprise 2966

Traffic Toll Hike in March

Traffic accidents in suburban Cook county took a turn for the worse in March, shooting the fatality rate for the first quarter above that for the first three months of 1959.

The county traffic safety commission reports that 36 persons were killed in the first quarter of 1960, including 15 in March, on streets in suburbs and unincorporated areas. In 1959, the death toll was 32 for the first three months, including 11 in March.

There also were more accidents and more persons injured this time. In the January through March period this year, 2,436 persons were injured in 10,052 traffic accidents reported, compared with 2,213 persons injured in 9,264 accidents in the opening three months of 1959.

This year, 13 of the deaths occurred on county and state roads in rural and unincorporated areas. The box score for the suburbs: Des Plaines 3, Chicago Heights 3, Niles 2, Norridge 2, Rosemont 2, Oak Park 1, Harvey 1, Skokie 1, Summit 1, Bellwood 1, River Grove 1, Willow Springs 1, Matteson 1, Wheeling 1, McCook 1, and Hickory Hills 1.

Here's the traffic safety picture for towns in this area thus far as reported by the county:

TOWN	ACCIDENTS		INJURED	
	Jan.-Mar.	Mar.	Jan.-Mar.	Mar.
Park Ridge	98	47	19	7
Des Plaines	241	91	48	21
Arlington Heights	138	57	34	7
Palatine	48	18	11	5
Mt. Prospect	77	21	7	0
Niles	178	63	48	16
Norridge	85	36	9	4
Wheeling	29	11	5	3
Harwood Heights	59	18	10	2
Rolling Meadows	28	13	2	1
Rosemont	11	5	6	4
Elk Grove	25	12	9	4
Buffalo Grove	2	2	0	0
Hanover Park	0	0	0	0
Streamwood	12	2	2	0

Behind the Bylines

Friendliness, Close Touch Are Hester's Trademarks

by TOM McSHANE

(This is the eighth in a series of articles acquainting readers with the men and women who write and report the news for Paddock Publications' suburban newspapers.)

Mrs. Stephen G. Kline is a country girl.

At least she's been one for the last 22 years.

Mrs. Kline, or Hester, as she's called by her coworkers at Paddock Publications, loves the wide open spaces and friendly atmosphere of country living.

She deserted the caverns of Chicago's north side in 1938, three years after her marriage, for the quiet streets and fields of suburban Mount Prospect.

Then, four years ago, she deserted what she calls today's "exurban" Mt. Prospect for the even more peaceful ways of Lake county's Hawthorn Woods, a newly incorporated village of country estates north of Lake Zurich.

There she lives with her husband, an industrial engineer for Motorola corp., and her two children, on a wooded, 15-acre site in a home the Klines built themselves.

* * *

THE HOUSE itself tells most of the story of Hester Kline.

It is quiet, neat, airy. Furnished in an Early American motif, it is spotted with antiques, hooked rugs, and old farm decorations. Like its mistress, it reflects conservatism.

And the yard, if you'd call it that with its towering oaks and wild flowers, is peaceful nature at its best.

In front of the home is a lake measuring about 75 by 30 yards, carved out of the ground by the Klines when they built the home. The lake, which is about 12 feet deep, is stocked with bass and bluegills, and has a diving dock for swimming.

The Kline's son, Henry, 15, a freshman at Ela-Vernon high school in Lake Zurich, has a marvelous time swimming, fishing, tramping the woods, and raising a stand of 5000 Christmas trees for "college money."

Their daughter, Susan, 19, a freshman at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis., also makes full use of the big outdoors when she is home on vacations.

* * *

AND MOM AND DAD, when that summer sun is high, often can be found floating in their rubber rafts, watching a ball game on a lakeside television set.

At home, Hester is a full time wife and mother, cooking, sewing, and knitting, or entertaining friends from the neighborhood. But during the early part of every week, she drops her "country style" and takes to the curvilinear streets of suburban Rolling Meadows to report that city's news for Paddock Publications' Rolling Meadows Herald.

The work is nothing new to Hester. She's been doing it for 12 years, longer than any other Paddock Staffer.

It started in 1948 when the family was living at 112 S. WaPella, Mt. Prospect.

Hester was writing up some garden show publicity for the paper, and Stuart Paddock Sr. used to stop by to pick it up every week.

During one of the stops the publisher asked her if she would consider covering village board meetings for the papers, which were then considerably smaller country weeklies.

* * *

AFTER SOME discussion with her husband, Hester agreed, and began sitting in on the monthly meetings.

She still remembers that first village meeting. It was held in the building under the water tower (today's police shooting range). On one side of the building was the fire truck. On the other was a small office where village business was conducted, and where meetings were held.

The day after the meeting, Stuart Sr. came to her house and asked Hester what went on.

"Well, they didn't do anything," she replied, "but they talked about buying a tractor."

"Well," replied the publisher, "that's news!"

And so it was.

* * *

RECALLING those early days, when Mt. Prospect was truly "country," Hester says she is always amazed.

"The contrast between those days and today is tremendous," she says. "All of a sudden it just began to grow and grow and grow."

And Hester grew with it. Soon she expanded her coverage to include the school board and other news stories that merited notice in the paper.

And, in 1950, when one of the school board members resigned, she agreed to fill out his unexpired term. She filled the term, then was nominated by the caucus and won two full terms on the board. She resigned in 1956 when the Klines left Mt. Prospect for their present home.

She stayed with the paper, however, commuting each week, until last fall, when she was appointed news editor of the Rolling Meadows paper.

* * *

HESTER POINTS to another contrast when she talks of this new community in comparison to Mt. Prospect.

"Everyone in Rolling Meadows is a Rolling Meadows booster," she says. "The people work together on community projects. They pull together to build the reputation of their town. This may be because they are all new settlers with almost the same kind of houses and conditions.

"Mt. Prospect has lost its feeling of a country town. The people don't take part in everything like they used to. It has changed in every respect. It is exurban rather than suburban, housing a relatively well-to-do group of urbanites who own their own homes.

"But it's as neat, clean, and orderly a town as any around here.

"Because the people of Rolling Meadows pull together, they are extremely nice to work with. They treat me with great courtesy, and make my job easy."

* * *

HESTER'S JOB has changed, too. And she regrets it.

No longer is it possible for her to look upon her work as the country editor she started out to be.

"You lose the personal touch because of the growth, just like the people who drift apart," she says. "Our papers are country weeklies no more."

But Hester tries hard to keep "the touch," according to her editors. She is thorough, conscientious, eminently fair and an accomplished writer. And above all, they say, she still tries to know her people and keep a close association between them and her paper.

That's because she believes in country life. (B8

HESTER KLINE, a 12-year veteran of Paddock Publications reporting, leaves the new offices of the 13-paper chain to cover her Rolling Meadows beat. Like all of the Paddock news editors, Mrs. Kline carries her camera with her. (B8

Bloom'dale Unit To Meet In Wheaton

"Your Social Security" will be the lesson presented by Mrs. Elsie Ross Butler, home advisor, at the April 22 meeting of Bloomingdale Home Bureau unit, to be held in the Wheaton residence of Mrs. Carl Wallin, 1816 E. Willow st.

Hostess, Mrs. Carl Wallin, and co-hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Cornelius and Mrs. Alice Healy, will serve refreshments at the 12:30 event. As a reminder to bureau members the unit has set the date of May 11 for the annual tour.

Spring Plans

The Palatine Busy Bees planned a tour of the Avon plant in Morton Grove for the Thursday during spring vacation week. Members met at Immanuel Lutheran church in Palatine and left from there as a group.

"Share the Fun" for 4-H clubs will be held in May at Arlington high school with plays, songs and dances on the program.

At the recent business meeting of the Busy Bees the deadline for registration for 4-H camp was announced as April 29. The fee includes a transportation cost and should be sent to Mrs. Coulter, Post Office building, Des Plaines. (4-H Corner

Irradiation Kills Vitamin K

A University of Illinois animal biochemist revealed today that preserving beef by irradiation destroys about half of the beef's vitamin K contents.

B. Connor Johnson hastened to point out, however, that this isn't so bad. Other food preservation methods also destroy certain vitamins. For example, heating knocks out vitamin B-1.

The college of agriculture biochemist reported this finding at the American Institute of Nutrition meeting in Chicago.

Johnson explained that irradiation is gaining popularity as a method of preserving food without heating, refrigerating or freezing it. Nutritionists aren't sure, however, how irradiation affects vitamins, minerals and other elements in food products. To find out, scientists across the nation are continually searching through numerous research projects.

THE U. OF I. animal biochemists, headed by Johnson, tackled the mystery of irradiation's effect on vitamin K in beef. This vitamin, incidentally, prevents hemorrhaging, or uncontrolled bleeding.

The biochemists fed irradiated beef to two groups of rats. The first group did not receive a dietary source of vitamin K, because it had previously been thought that rats did not need it. Whatever vitamin K their body tissues needed was manufactured internally.

After eating the irradiated beef for several days, male rats in the first group suffered hemorrhages, some of which were fatal. Females did not hemorrhage. They do not require nearly so much vitamin K as the male rat does.

THE SECOND group of rats did receive a dietary source of vitamin K along with the irradiated beef. None of these rats, male or female, suffered hemorrhaging.

These findings indicate that irradiation destroys most of the vitamin K in beef. As a result, both animals and man need a supplementary source of vitamin K when they eat irradiated meats.

Johnson said that irradiated meats do not cause hemorrhaging. The lack of vitamin K causes this trouble.

Wheeling Home Bureau Unit Changes Its Meeting Place

Wheeling Unit of the Cook County Home Bureau has changed its monthly meeting place to Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan association building, Arlington Heights. The group's first meeting in the new location will be held Thursday, April 28, at 1 p.m.

A lesson on "Selection of Today's Fabric's" will be given by Mrs. Claradehl Upham, Cook County Home Adviser. Hostesses Mrs. Lucille Moudry, Mrs. Renis Anderson and Mrs. Luella Volz, will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Horath.

* *

APRIL 4, Mrs. Gladys Henry gave the second in a series of sewing lessons in the home of Mrs. Fern Anderson, 614 N. Beverly. This lesson dealt with pattern fitting and alterations.

May 10 has been designated as "play day" for the North Cook area. Preparations are being made to have a booth symbolic of one of the lessons given during the year. (FM

JOHN JANSZEN, manager of Arlington Furniture Mart, 211 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, and Miss Vivian Stewart, manager of Town and Country Corners, Long Grove, try a giant's chair for size. The chair, which can be seen at Arlington Furniture Mart, represents the mate's chair that is part of the maple dinette sets currently being featured at both stores.

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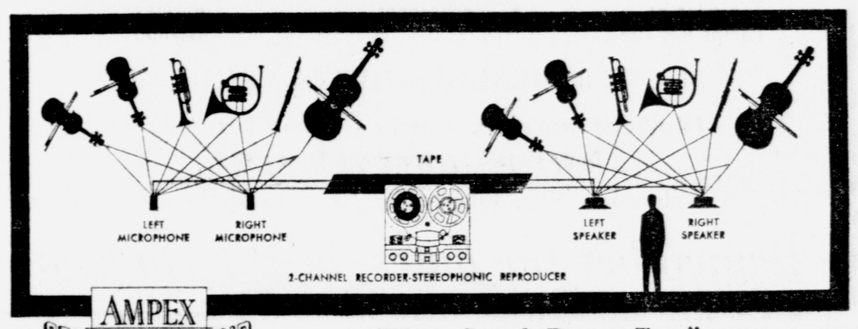
You cannot distinguish the music from an actual live performance. Come in for a demonstration anytime—or 'phone for an "after hours" appointment.



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Open Sunday 1-5, Daily 9-6, Monday and Friday 9-9
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Home Cookers

Home cooking is where a lot of modern women should be. — Vancouver (B. C.) Sun.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
CL 5-4488
Open daily 8-6, Wed. 8-1, Sunday 9:30 - 12

Edward Fritz Commissioned

ENSIGN EDWARD FRITZ

Edward A. Fritz, 301 N. Douglas ave., Arlington Heights, has completed 16 weeks of training in the Officer Candidate school at Newport, R. I., and was commissioned an Ensign there April 8. He will remain in Newport for advanced training in communications and justice schools.

Before entering the service Fritz was graduated from Arlington high school and Monmouth college and studied law at the University of Illinois. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fritz.

In Attack Squadron

Raymond O. Keller, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keller of 417 Virginia place, Wheeling is serving with Heavy Attack squadron 6 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger operating with the seventh fleet in the western Pacific. The squadron utilizes the long-range jet bomber, A3D "Skywarrior."

Exercise Quick Strike

Exercise Quick Strike 14 Bd

Spec. 4 David L. Williams, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Williams, 603 N. Forrest ave., Arlington Heights, participated with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division in Exercise Quick Strike at Fort Campbell and Camp Breckinridge Ky., recently.

Helicopter river crossings, ground and sky raids and ranging patrols were conducted during Quick Strike.

Spec. Williams, assigned to Headquarters company of the division's 506th Infantry at Fort Campbell, entered the army in 1957 and was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1954 graduate of Arlington high school and attended Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Williams was employed by the Continental-National Insurance group, Chicago, before entering the army. (WUS

WITH UNCLE SAM

THE RADIO OPERATOR pictured is Roger N. Gunderson, ATN3, Sterling rd., Inverness, who is operating the instrument on one of many flights made while his squadron was performing its 2-week active duty. The training period was held this year at the Naval Air station at Oakland, Cal. Gunderson's squadron is a Fleet Logistic Support group based at Glenview Naval Air station.

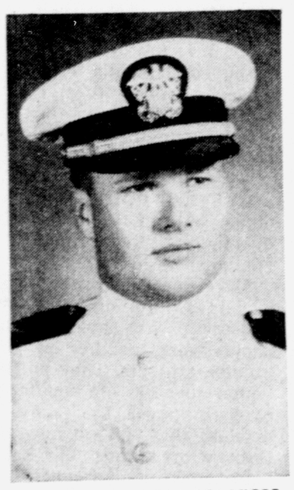
In Quick Strike

Pvt. Edward H. Teela, 18, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Peterson, live at 266 Westview st., Roselle, is participating with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division in Exercise Quick Strike at Fort Campbell and Camp Breckinridge, Ky. The exercise was sheduled to end April 16.

Quick Strike was designed to exercise further the division's on-the-mark readiness as one of the major units of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

Teela, a rifleman in Company B of the division's 501st Infantry at Fort Campbell, entered the army in October 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Texas. He attended Palatine high school and was employed by the Jewel Food store, Hoffman Plaza, before entering the army. (WUS

Ens. Malcomson To Join Ship



ENSIGN R. MALCOMSON

Richard A. Malcomson of Arlington Heights was graduated from Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I. as an Ensign, April 8. He will remain at Newport for an 8-week communication school, after which he will join his ship, the U.S.S. Tolovana in Japan.

Before leaving for Japan and his tour of duty, he will spend two weeks in Arlington Heights with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Malcomson, 727 S. Belmont.

Ensign Malcomson attended Arlington high school, graduating in 1955, and graduated from Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis., in 1959. Before entering the service, he was an employee of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

At Institute

Taking part in a recent institute on the maintenance of municipal equipment held on the University of Wisconsin campus was William W. Luehring, superintendent of public works, Village of Arlington Heights, 107 W. Davis st.

The institute was conducted by Engineering Institute of University of Wisconsin extension as one of the approximately 50 short courses, institutes, and conferences it sponsors during each school year as educational public services for the personnel of business, industry, and the professions.

In Newfoundland

Lt. Kay A. Shelffo, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Shelffo, 423 Windsor dr., Arlington Heights, has recently been upgraded to the interceptor pilot proficiency rating of "Expert" by the Air Defense command. Lt. Shelffo is stationed with the 323rd Fighter Interceptor squadron at Ernest Harmon Air Force base, Newfoundland, where he is presently flying the all-weather, supersonic Convair F-102A Delta Dagger. He has accomplished over 1,340 flying hours of which over 1,040 hours was in jet aircraft.

Lt. Shelffo was graduated from Arlington high school in 1953. He attended the University college of Northwestern for one year before entering the Air Force and is married to the former Miss Nancy Jean Goodwin of Madison, Wis. He expects to return to the United States in May.

Marine Graduate

Marine Pfc. Dennis D. Dyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Dyson, 28 S. Quentin rd., Palatine, graduated March 25 from the Aviation Electronics Operators course at the Marine Corps Recruit depot, San Diego, Cal.

Instruction in the 5-week course included training in the operation of radio and radar equipment and the techniques necessary for plotting position, course bearing and speed of aircraft.

Graduate from OCS

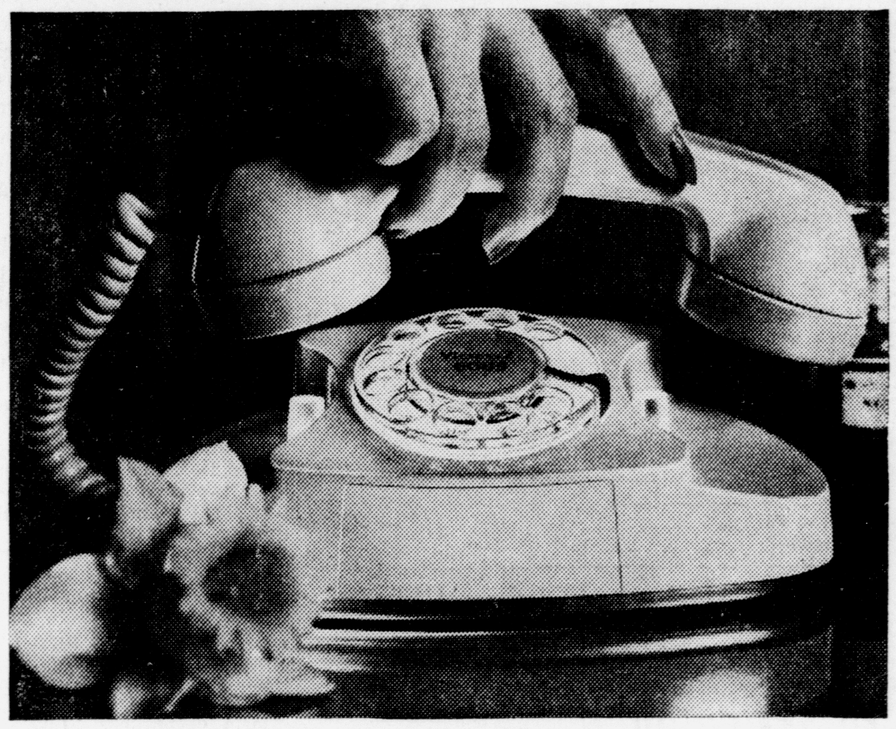
Grduate From OCS 14 Bold

Navy Ens. Edward A. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fritz of 301 N. Douglas and

Navy Ens. Richard A. Malcomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Malcomson of 727 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, graduated April 8, from the Navy's Officer Candidate school at Newport, R. I.

Upon graduation from this 18-week course, students are qualified to assume the duties as junior officers ashore and afloat.

Besides shipboard assignments, many of the graduates will report for training as naval aviators, while others will continue on to advanced technical schools. (WUS



The new Princess costs only pennies a day after a one-time charge.

Perk up your kitchen with spring color

a new Princess extension phone

If you're cleaning and decorating this spring, it's a good time to spruce up your phone to match your home.

And the new Princess extension phone can do wonders for any kitchen. It's smaller—fits easily on a counter top. And it saves so many steps and so much energy.

You can have the petite Princess in white, blue, beige, pink or the new luscious turquoise.

Besides the new Princess, you may choose from a variety of wall phones and table models. Now's a good time to have that new extension installed—while you're spring decorating. And an extension phone costs so little. Your Service Representative can tell you how easy it is to have one installed. Just call your Bell Telephone business office.

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Airman Attends Chanute School

AIRMAN A. W. HAASE

Airman Daniel W. Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Haase, 2405 George st., Rolling Meadows, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Electrical Repairman at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Airman Haase attended Notre Dame high school in Niles before entering the service.

Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic and are given additional military basic training along with the technical subjects.

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Root Beer, Ginger Ale, Orange, etc. Full Quart 2/29¢

Case 12 qts. 1.59

Plus deposit

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18 lbs. 6 3-lb. boxes 98¢

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Park & Tilford

90 proof blend

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Spring Home Festival Issue

Welcome to the Booming Northwest Suburbs

Welcome to the booming, sprawling northwest suburbs!

Paddock Publications is happy to bring you its Spring Home Festival Issue, packed with facts and figures on one of America's "boomingest" areas — the great northwest tentacle of the Chicago metropolis.

This special edition is aimed at you, and you, and you — the people who have made the journey north by northwest to find a niche of their own ,people who now are anxious to escape their big city cave dwellings, people who want to live, play, and work in our suburbs.

In it you will find stories written with depth and perception by the top-flight Paddock news staff.

Some of them:

—A discussion of the suburban school, an institution that has grown tremendously both in size and stature since the post-war expansion began 10 years ago.

—A comparison of life in our old towns versus that in the new, with Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows used as examples.

—A look at the fantastic development of the shopping center as the focal point of our communities, with a discussion of what is in the building stage this year and on the boards for the future.

—An analysis of the growing transportation problem that faces our commuters, and a report on the Chicago Area Transportation Study, set up to solve it.

—A look at the cultural activities of our people.

—Some comments from one of our leading industrialists, and the prophecy of a brilliant future for manufacturers in our area.

—A discussion of our parks and outdoor recreational facilities, the heart of suburban living.

—Comments on our churches by one of the nation's leading theologians.

—And, last, possibly least, a look at our taxes, a matter of concern for all of us.

Along with this sweeping word picture of our suburbs, you will be invited to learn more about our homes and way of life from several of our leading advertisers, all anxious to serve you.

We invite you to read on, to see for yourselves what a grand place to live the northwest suburbs are going to be. (SS

Outdoor Recreational Facilities Draw Many to Suburbs

It has been suggested that people move to the suburbs to play, as well as to live.

In fact the average suburbanite probably spends more of his spare time outside than he spends indoors, the weatherman cooperating, of course.

From the simple barbecues in the backyard to the weekend fishing trips to the lakes, suburban families see more of the summer sunshine than most nudist do. If one considers gardening and yard care fun to some and work to others, summer time schedules could easily dispense with houses, except for a few hours' sleep each night.

Perhaps, then, potential suburban homebuyers should find a suitable outdoor habitat first and then shop for a house.

Joel Carter, superintendent of recreation for the Arlington Heights park district, feels that the communities' parks and park programs are a big factor in enticing newcomers to the suburbs.

Certainly proximity to recreation areas is a prime consideration to the family which includes golf clubs, boat motors, ice skates, and water skis in the moving van's load.

* * *

ONE NEWCOMER to the suburbs testified that he had moved out simply because he was tired of hauling his boat out of Chicago every weekend. "I've cut two hours off the travel time to the lakes," he beams.

Other newcomers are likely to boast that now they can be first on the tee Saturday mornings and can get in a couple extra holes without the long trek back to the city. The Northwest suburbs are blessed (or cursed, if you happen to be a housewife) with a dozen golf courses all within 20 minutes drive.

The fisherman, despite increasing commercialization and harrassment from boaters, still can drown his worms in a number of bodies of water which can provide him with a fair day's catch. More ardent anglers, by using toll roads, can drive to more secluded areas in a couple of hours.

* * *

CHILDREN benefit most from the suburban outdoors. The giant scale programs provided by park districts have so captured the youngsters enthusiasm that cries of "over-organized" have been hurled at Little League baseball, swimming pools, and playground activities.

Overorganized or not, the kids love it. Joel Carter reported last fall that over 30,000 children had used the park district facilities in Arlington Heights. Mt. Prospect park director Tom Cooper indicates some 118,000 admissions to the Lions Park swimming pool alone last summer. And many natators were adults.

Arlington Heights spends about $193,000 annually to run one of the area's most complete programs, fully staffed and facilitated. Some 14 parks, totaling around 90 acres, are fully implemented.

MT. PROSPECT spends $90,000 for a smaller program at seven parks and 43 acres of ground. Lions Memorial park in Mt. Prospect and Arlington's Pioneer park and Recreation park offer the ultimate in activities for youngsters.

Carter believed that "there is a particular recreational need for youngsters that have just moved into the suburbs from the city. They're leaving their friends and old neighborhoods behind, and must find new outlets for their energy."

The suggested plan for a park district is to provide a neighborhood park within a half mile of every home and a community park within one mile. Excepting a few homes, Arlington Heights park district has met these requirements of an ideal district.

Mt. Prospect has been plagued with space problems, and had it not been for the availability of Prospect high school's grounds last summer, the parks would have been cramped seriously.

* * *

THE FOREST preserves are another outdoor feature of the suburban area, providing picnicking space which is not available at village parks.

But the true suburbanite has found the back yard irreplacable as a place to eat. Summer evenings, smoke from the neighborhood braziers attest to the popularity of the fad which replaces gas and electricity with charcoal and often makes a chef out of dad.

Socioiogists who express alarm at the urbanization of the nation's population might well take satisfaction in the indication that the same drive which brought residents "to the country" keeps them outside during the summer months.

This return to nature has made fortunes for commercial opportunists and brought dust to Grandma's bottle of cod liver oil. (SS

Culture Grows Abundantly In Our Suburban Atmosphere

There's Something of Interest for Everyone

by NATALIE MEYER

If you've got nothin' to do, and you're spending all day doin' it, boy are you missing out on "Life in These Northwest Suburbs." No slouch or strictly tea party crowd is this. If you don't think so, get out your weekly "billboard" section and see what there is on the "cultural" docket.

If you've a hankering for Chekhov, but never quite got down to tackling the Russian master (or any other master for that matter), the great books clubs here will provide impetus and stimulation. In a matter o' months members read and discuss the best from any land.

There are seven such clubs with membership ranging in age from the mid 20's to 80. The Palatine club is representative of the groups who hold monthly or semi-monthly discussion meetings. Members are from various occupations and walks of life. All are intersted in good conversation and stimulating new ideas.

* * *

GREAT Books is just one of many cultural outlets suburban residents enjoy. Musical events perhaps enjoy the most diversified offering and attendance. Everything from concert orchestra to village band concerts under the stars are available.

The Northwest Symphony orchestra, an 80-piece group, caters to fans of Bach, Brahms and Beethoven. Now in its eighth year, the group plays three concerts annually at Maine twp. high school. The group is non-profit, supported by season and box office and sales and patron membership.

The Community Concert association is a 12-year-old group with an annual membership of over 1,000. It brings outstanding artists and orchestras into the Northwest suburbs for five performances between October and May. No single tickets are available.

* * *

VILLAGES have their own bands like the Palatine and Arlington Area groups. In Palatine, members meet Monday night for practices. Their measured tones are heard accompanying homecoming and fourth of July parades and civic dedications.

Biggest project of the group this past year, has been the construction of a mobile bandstand where men can play in transit. The stand may also be parked at any suitable spot for concerts. The band also has been working on a spring concert in conjunction with the Town and Country chorus.

Arlington Heights, which seems to be the core of musical fare for the area, also boasts a barbershop group, the Arlingtones, and the Barbershoppers, the Arlington Heights chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The Arlingtones are drawn from this group of 50 men who also meet Monday nights to rehearse and work out new arrangements.

Comparable to the Barber Shoppers for the fair sex are the Sweet Adelines organized a year ago in Mt. Prospect.

Another group is the Town and Country Mixed chorus who sing at Arlington and Palatine high school and give performances for institutions and clubs.

* * *

ART SEEMS to be the biggest lack in our area. The Arlington Art center is the one gallery where our people can see and exhibit paintings and sculpture. Members of the art center number close to 100. They recently moved into their own building near Palatine. Growing out of the Arlington Art guild, the center was spurred on by the Arlington park district and library.

William J. Gallagher, president of the center, said one of the main purposes of the group is to give people interested in art a place to meet and trade ideas "at all levels." The group holds a monthly meeting, conducts classes several times a week, and reserves a workshop period once a week.

Artists in the Northwest suburbs work quietly from their homes on an amateur basis. A young man in Rolling eMadows recently appeared in these pages. So did a Palatine woman who paints scenes and has recently undertaken portraits of the town's children. The Palatine library and historical society have evidenced interest in an exhibition-tea this spring where all local artists may have their works displayed.

* *

THEATRICAL groups flourish in Arlington Heights, Palatine, and Hoffman Estates. Summer Stage, a group of teens and young people, presents one production in Arlington Heights. The group was started by a Mt. Prospect high school girl who wanted a summer stock opportunity, but found competition fifficult. Because it is to encourage young people, membership has been limited to those under 21. Greatest numbers come from Arlington where plays are presented.

The most experienced amateur theater group is the Palatine Players, now in its 12th year. Their philosophy is "... stage productions for the enjoyment of members and for the entertainment of the general public." Profits all go to community charities or deserving groups. Actors come from our area and as far away as Lake Zurich for Player productions. They are winding up this season with two May weekend performaces of "Arsenic and Old ace," their first production in 1947.

An interchange of talent tween the veteran Palatine Players and the slightly newer Village Theatre from Arlington Heights. They met recently to share readings and ideas and plan another such gathering in the future.

* * *

THE NEWEST theater group is the Hoffman Theater guild, in existence since July, 1958. Their offerings so far have been comedies with excellent response from local theatergoers. They plan to stick with the comedy formula until more firmly settled.

Like the Palatine Players, the 10-year-old Village Theatre group sticks to a seasonal formula of three performances and a Christmas children's show. Also non-profit, what little may be left over is plowed back into costumes and props.

The response to Village Theatre productions has been so tremendous that they have burst their seams at the Arlington high and Prospect high theaters. Village Theatre's goal is a community theater to serve all.

* *

ARE THE suburbs cultural wastelands? The above groups would seem to cry "no." The Northwest is bustling with things to do. Night classes at Arlington high school, (in the plan stages for Palatine) boost cultural offerings during the winter months.

If you've got nothing' to do and you're spending all day doin' it, you are missing out on life here. For a change in the daily routine, look in the "Billbaord" to find the group that suits your interest.

My books are water: those of the great geniuses are wine. Everybody drinks water.

Samuel L. Clemens

BILL WIMMER, president of the Arlington Art Center is shown here with one of his statues, exhibited at the opening last month, of the center in its new quarters, the Riley house, Fernandez st. and Palatine rd., Arlington Heights. The statue bears the provocative title, "Virgin Queen Riding on a Blue Tiger in Search of a Husband." The Center, where local artists may have their works displayed, is one of the many cultural opportunities available to Northwest suburban residents. (SS

IF THE THEATER captures the hearts of Northwestern suburbanites, they may find a niche in one of four amateur groups. Shown here is George Garland, portraying Mr. Beal in "The Man in the Dog Suit." Mr. Beal has just returned from orbit. Watching him is the man in the suit, Robert Hawley. Both are members of the Village Theater, Arlington Heights. (SS

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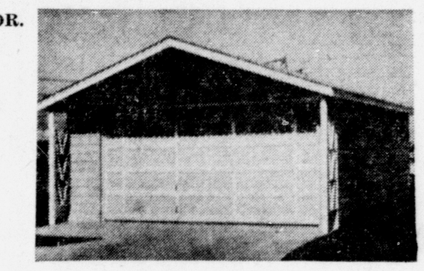

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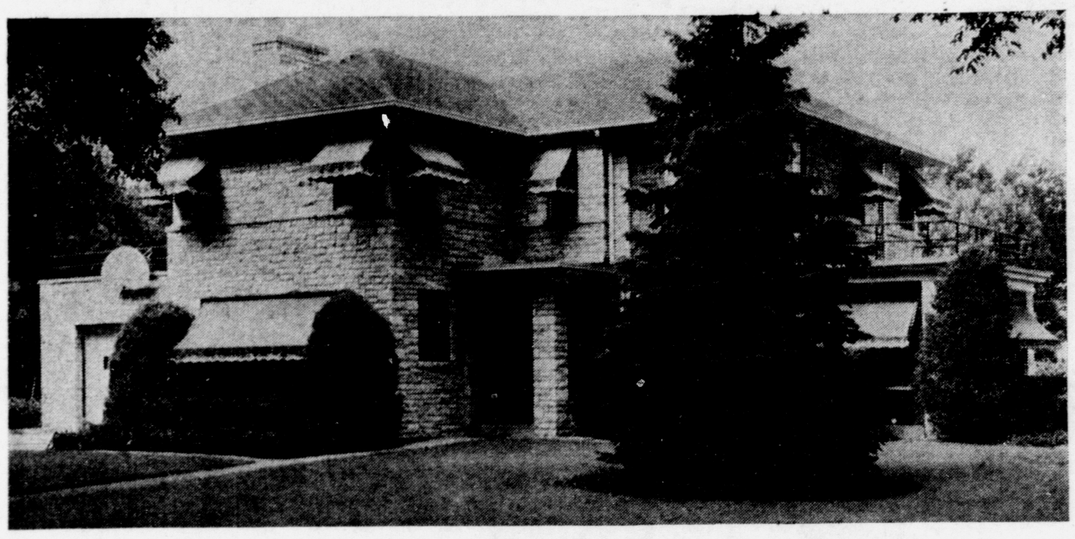

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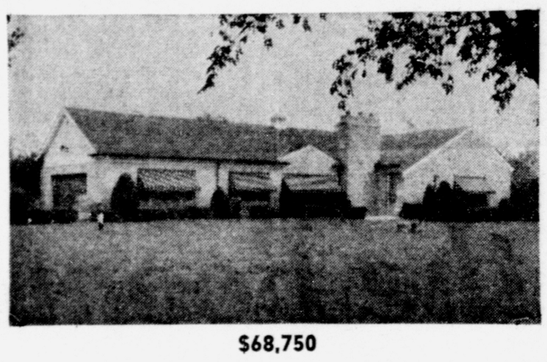

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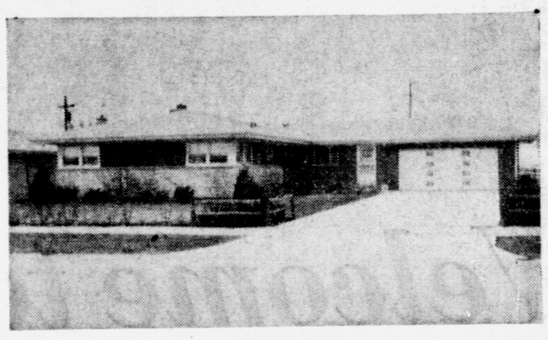

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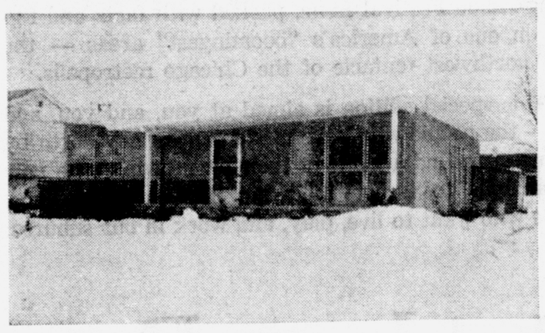

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$21,900

An attractive ranch — attractive value

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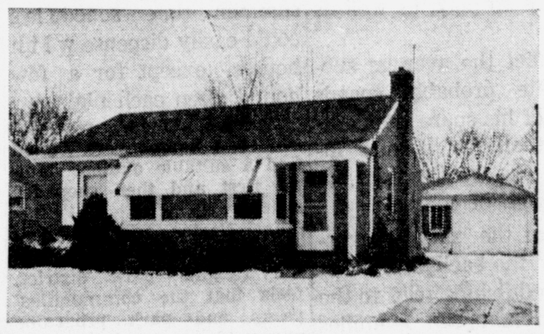
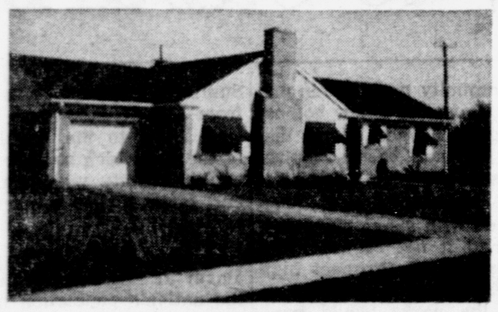


$20,000

A nice brick ranch for the young couple just starting out.

CUSTOM BUILT



Brick ranch — a beauty, 3 bedroom, large family room — kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, fully landscaped, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, canvas awnings. Ready to move in.

SALE BY OWNER
CL 3-0616

THE WORLD'S LARGEST motel, the O'Hare Inn, with 534 guest rooms, is being built on 32 acres north of Chicago's O'Hare airport. Facilities will include a big convention and trade show hall seating 1200 (top left), and a Henrici's resturant in rotunda (bottom left). (SS

O'Hare Inn Motel to Be World's Largest

Chicago will soon have the world's largest motel — a vast 32-acre layout with 534 guest rooms next to its new O'Hare International airport.

Designed to meet the needs of the jet age traveller, the $7½ million O'Hare Inn will feature such motel innovations as a convention and trade show hall seating 1,200, a 9-hole, par-3 golf course, closed circuit television for sales meetings and radio-television press room for interviews of celebrities landing at the airport.

The inn, scheduled to open June 1, will be a third larger than any existing motel in the country and will be managed by C. B. Hurd, formerly general manager of the Marriott hotel across from Washington's Pentagon building and up to now the nation's largest motel with 370 rooms.

* * *

THE O'HARE Inn is geared to cope with the estimated flow of 20 million passengers expected annually at O'Hare airport, which will be the world's busiest airport upon its completion. In keeping with the heavy jet traffic at O'Hare, which will include non-stop flights to Europe shortly, more than $250,000 is being spent at the new motel for special monolite soundproofing of all rooms to muffle all outside jet noises.

Architect Arthur Swanson has designed the inn in California style, combining redwood, stone and glass in two-story-high buildings in eight connecting wings. But there will also be such old-fashioned touches as two bridal suites with French provincial furniture.

Air-conditioned rooms will have large sliding glass doors opening on verandas as well as interior corridors. All second story rooms will have private balconies. Each motel wing will have its own glassed-in entrance lobby. Most rooms will open out on the landscaped patio around the large 85-foot boomerang-shaped swimming pool and children's wading pool.

THE O'HARE Inn will be geared to large sales meetings with facilities in addition to the large 12,000-square-foot convention hall for 1200 including two additional meeting and banquet halls, special conference rooms in every wing and closed circuit television facilities including TV cameras to allow every set in the motel to see and hear a speaker in any section of the motel, which will have its own TV camera equipment.

Restaurant facilities in the new motel will be operated by Henrici's, a firm famous in Chicago since its founding in 1868 Large thermopane windows from ceiling to floor will allow diners to look out on the swimming pool and terrace, where food service will be offered in summer months. Retail shops are also planned at the motel plus coin-operated washer, dryer and ironer facilities in every wing.

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GENERAL SPRAY SERVICE

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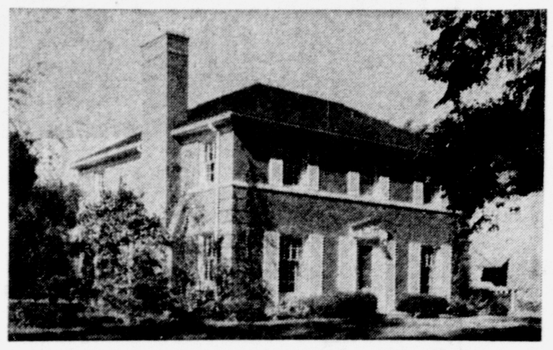
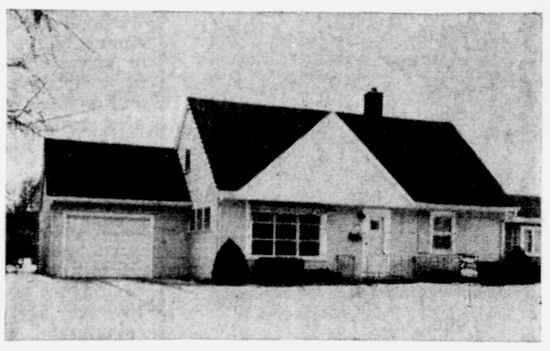


One of the very finest Colonial homes in Suburbia features beautiful new kitchen with peg floor, 2 built-in ovens with range, dishwasher, washer and dryer (all GE). There are 4 twin-sized bedrooms, first floor den, basement recreation room, 3 full baths of ceramic tile, 2-car brick garage. Finest location in Scarsdale. **Priced in low 50s.**

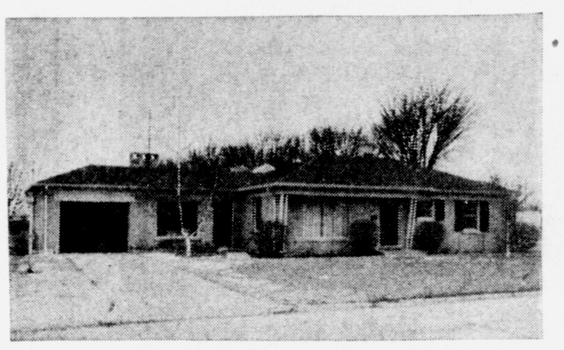
On the crest of a hill overlooking the countryside is this most immaculate 2-bedroom home. Spacious grounds now reveal a rich, green lawn and tasteful landscaping. It sparkles inside and out! Transferred owners offer at an extremely low price of **$15,950**

Here is one of the finest 2-bedroom homes we have ever offered for sale. There is a large, wood paneled family room on the first floor. The master bedroom is a terrific 11x19! An excellent location with a beautifully landscaped yard. **$20,900**

Scarsdale Colonial, a lovely home in a prestige location. This lovely 4-year-old 3-bedroom home has fireplace, carpeting, 1½ ceramic baths. Separate dining 'L' plus breakfast bar in a large modern kitchen. Let us show you this high quality home this week-end **$29,950**



Four bedroom Cape Cod located on 60' lot in Arlington's choice South Side area near public and parochial schools. It's Trude-built and has full basement, gas heat, carpeting and many other "extras." Call us to see this immaculate home. **$24,900**



Here's the beginning of a new experience in delightful living for your entire family. It has everything: 3 bedrooms, paneled family room in basement, and finest Arlington Heights location. Call us for address or further data. Priced to sell! **$24,900**

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Shop Centers Are Equated to You

They're Getting Bigger, Better

By WILLIAM L. DULANEY

$$D_{A \to B} = \frac{d}{1 + \sqrt{P_B / P_A}}$$

Mathematician or not this equation is aimed at you, particularly if you're a resident of Chicago's booming northwest suburbs.

Stated simply, the formula means shoppers will normally go to the biggest place they can get to easiest. It's just one of the many methods of research employed in today's fantastically complicated business of building shopping centers.

The most pervasive new building type in this country since 1946, the shopping center business today relies on a small army of professional consultants, specializing in economics, design, location and structure.

Platoon after platoon of mercantile advisers are marching across the country, polling housewives, checking building permits, timing traffic flow, studying shopping habits, and deciding what kind of shops built where and in what manner will attract the most customers.

Though shopping center development slowed considerably on a national level in 1956-57, it is expected to hit an all time high this year — an estimated 900 new centers are expected to be finished, adding about 70 million square feet to the nation's retailing space. By the end of this year, there will be standing more than 4,500 shopping centers of all sizes.

* * *

AND NOWHERE is the opportunity greater for the shopping center or the competition keener for the suburbanite dollar than in our northwest suburbs.

Area residents can choose from among a score of centers in which to shop or get serviced, ranging in size from the downtown neighborhood center to the outlying community sized centers.

While the area does not yet have a regional center comparable to Skokie's Old Orchard, four such centers are scheduled for completion within the next two years.

—The 75-acre Golf Mill center at Golf rd. and Milwaukee ave. will open its doors sometime this fall. It will contain over 75 sales and service establishments covering 650,000 square feet. The largest store will be a Sears Roebuck and Company unit. The center will have parking space for more than 5,200 cars.

* * *

—**GROUND** was broken last October for the Mt. Prospect Plaza at the northeast corner of Rand and Central rds. First phase of the development includes 38 stores, largest of which will be Goldblatt Bros., Inc. The 50-acre site is expected to be open for business this fall.

—Plans have been completed and leasing started for an $18 million Winston Park Northwest shopping plaza at the northeast corner of Rohlwing rd. and Northwest hwy. in Palatine. The 100-acre tract will be Chicagoland's largest in total acreage. Plans call for two major department stores with 80 stores covering a million square feet. The T-shaped center will contain two rows of shops with a covered all-weather landscaped mall dividing the shopping area.

—Randhurst at the intersection of Rand and Elmhurst rds. in Mt. Prospect will be dominated by three major department stores — Carson Pirie Scott, The Fair, and Wieboldt's. The first-of-a-kind center will feature the major stores at the three points of a triangle. Other stores and service centers will be arranged around a three-level galleria in the center.

* * *

PUBLIC SPACES along with a million square feet of retail space will be completely enclosed.

The trend toward malls and courts and plazas and covered areas in regional centers is a concept that existed in European cities 100 years ago in the form of gallerias and arcades. Thus the best regional centers are incorporating the best qualities urban centers once had.

Other urbanizing features of the mammoth centers are exhibit area, auditoriums, office buildings, medical centers, theatres, social meeting places, clubs, and facilities for other cultural, recreational and civic activities.

This urbanization trend of the larger shopping centers has prompted John Graham, a pioneer in the shopping center field, to observe that "since the shopping centers of today will eventually become urban centers, the acreage we now devote to automobile parking should be supplanted by multi-level structures, so that the land thus freed can be occupied by future buildings."

* * *

SINCE 1948 there have been 70 of the huge regional centers built throughout the United States. An additional 60 are expected to be built in the next 15 years.

While the regional center is awesome in its vastness, the neighborhood centers make up more than 90 per cent of all shopping centers. Over 8,000 are expected to be built in the next 15 years.

A strip design is generally employed for the neighborhood center, providing the total walk in front of stores can be held to under 600 ft.

Surveys have found that to go from one point in a center to another more than 600 feet away, the typical shopper will re-enter her car and drive through the parking lot.

The major purpose of shopping center design is to create as much foot traffic as possible past as many store fronts as possible. With this in mind strip centers generally have a food store at one end of the market with the next largest generator — usually a drugstore — at the other end.

* * *

IN BETWEEN the neighborhood and regional centers is the community center. Experts are predicting these centers will be deemphasized in the next 15 years with perhaps less than 250 being built.

Often L-shaped, this type of center offers at least a junior department store and perhaps a full sized department store, generally located at the junction of the L.

In all these types of centers the automobile presents a complex problem. Planners have noted that it is more important that a center's parking lot be visible than the stores themselves. People will soon learn that the stores are there, but will not come in unless they have a place to park, according to Richard Nelson, president of Real Estate Research corporation.

* * *

ONCE IN the parking lot, however, the auto presents a further problem of traffic control. In one shopping center traffic signals had to be set up on the road between the parking lot and stores so that the shopper could walk from his car to stores without endangering his life.

Driving times receive much attention from retail researchers who consider a map and a stop watch as indispensable tools of their trade.

The planning consultants have found that only for the very large center can the shopper be expected to drive over 15 minutes, with 20 minutes generally the maximum.

While one-stop shopping is a boon to the majority of suburbanites, some are beginning to wonder if we don't have too many shopping centers, particularly when one is proposed behind one's home.

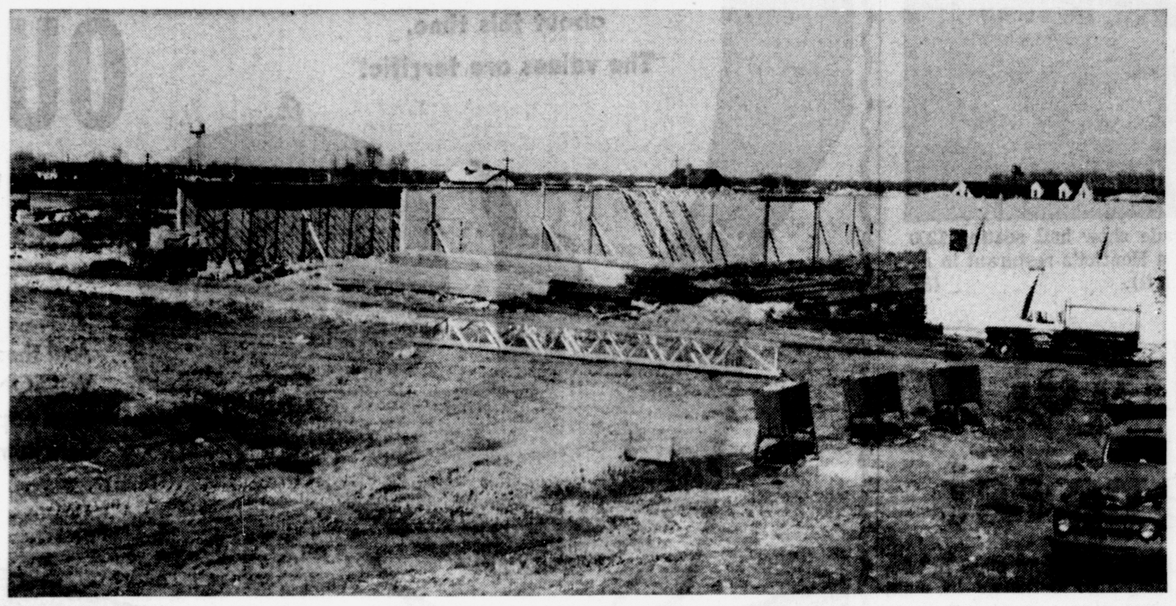
* * *

SUCH IS the case with a group of Arlington Heights residents who have joined the legal fight against a proposed $1.2 million center at the northeast corner of Kirchoff and Wilke rds. The developer took his rezoning petition to court when the village failed to approve a change to commercial to make way for the center.

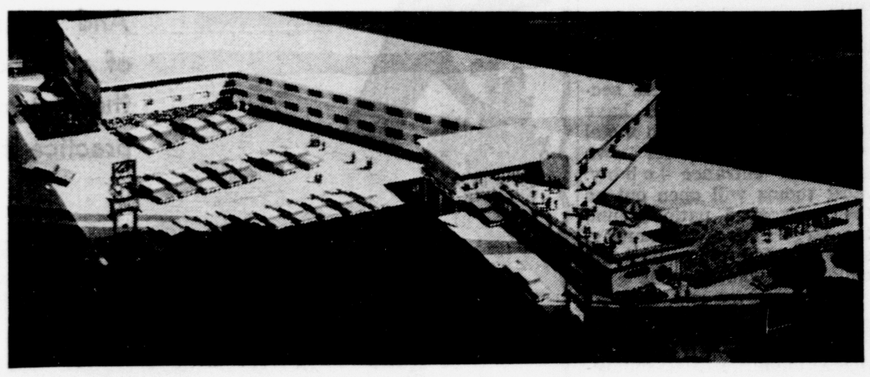
Objections are also occasionally raised by the older downtown merchants to "fringe shopping centers."

One area community, however, has hired planners and is busy poring over blueprints for its own malls and plazas.

Some southside Arlington Heights merchants are negotiating with village officials to vacate a street that will enable them to carry out a plan designed to provide 319 additional shopper parking spaces and renovate downtown stores.

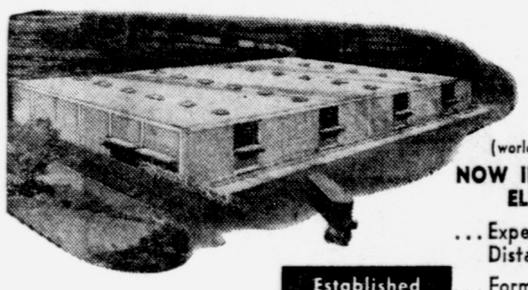


WALL RISE for first of 38 stores planned for the Mt. Prospect Plaza shopping center at the northeast corner of Rand and Central rds. Stores on the 50-acre site are expected to open their doors this fall. (SS



A YEAR-ROUND swimming pool and outdoor patio and sun deck will be among the unusual facilities at the new Dolphin motel at Golf rd. and Milwaukee ave. across from the Golf-Mil shopping center. The motel will have inside free parking on a lower level, a banquet hall seating 125, and a large restuarant. (SS

HOLLANDER . . .



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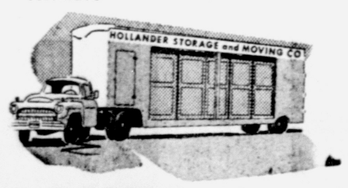

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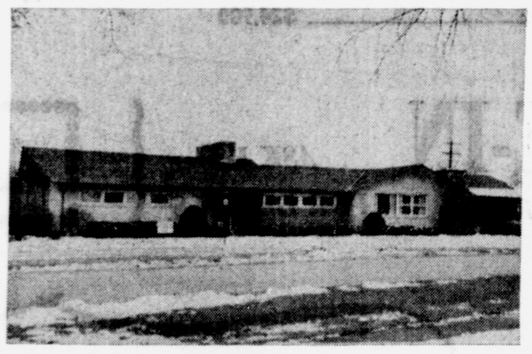
Attractive 2-bedroom brick Ranch on well landscaped lot. Large living-dining room, ceramic bath, cheery kitchen with ample eating space, attached garage; nice neighborhood.

$24,500

Well built and well maintained, this 5-bedroom, 1½-bath home is ideal for a family needing more room. Usable basement, gas hot water heat, 2-car brick garage. Close in!



$39,950

This distinctive 3-bedroom Ranch is located in the heart of Mount Prospect's beautiful country club area. Over 2100 sq. ft. of living space, including a richly paneled dining room, family room and stainless steel kitchen; 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Quality throughout.

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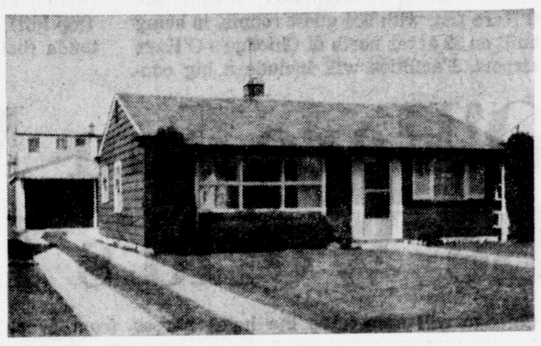
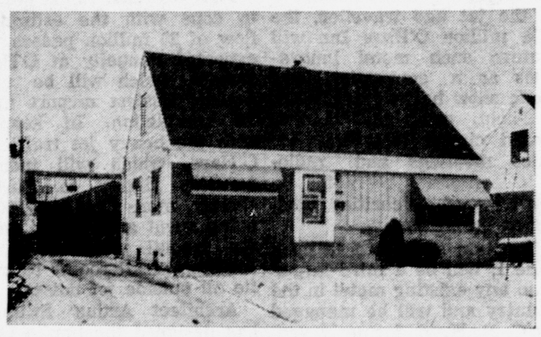


JUST LISTED — 2-bedroom home in immaculate condition. 1½-car garage. Excellent landscaping. Low taxes. $15,900

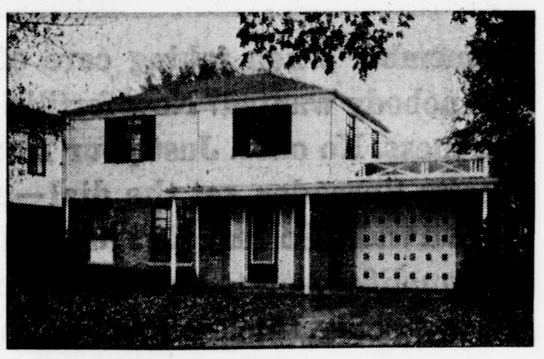


YOUR CHOICE — 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and separate dining room, 2 baths, full basement, 1½-car garage with screened porch. $19,900

BEST BUY — in Prospect Heights, just reduced to $27,900. 3 extra large bedrooms, finished basement, washer, dryer, freezer, garbage disposal, nylon carpeting, aluminum comb. storms and screens. Gas heat and a $17,000, 5½% loan balance that can be assumed.

LOW BUDGET SPECIAL — 2 bedrooms, full basement, 1½-car garage, concrete drive, storms and screens. Partially finished rec. room. Close to schools. $17,500

ALMOST 1,600 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA — an exceptionally good floor plan with a very desirable traffic pattern. 3 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with good eating space. Fireplace, drapes, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, attic fan, storms and screens. $28,500



TWO THOUSAND DOWN — newly decorated. 3 bedrooms, wonderful location just one block from grade school. This is a perfect home for a young family with 2 or 3 children. Asking $19,750.

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Northwest Churches Matching the Boom

by MARTIN MARTY

The man who manned the plow that broke the plains northwest of Chicago was as likely to carry a Bible as he was to carry a gun to ward off the last Potawatomis or Algonquins. (suppose that is who was running around here before). Peter Cartwright, the Illinois evangelist said that anyone who could ride a horse and carry a Bible and shout loud and say "Behold the Lamb of God that takest away the sin of the world" could be an evangelist in the 1830s and 1840s in this part of the country.

At any rate, meeting-houses and churches dotted this area from the time Yankee farmers and later German immigrants first settled here. Graceful and gracious reminders of these origins are present in all of our suburbs, in the grand old churches that have matured with the area.

AS MUCH has happened in the last decade as had happened in the last century, though, in the matter of churching the northwest suburbs. The thousands of homes and tens of thousands of residents that appeared along and between the railroad commuter lines in this direction created a demand for chuches that has been more than met by the denominations.

It is hardly necessary in a real estate issue to apologize to newcomers for the fact that their denomination is not yet represented at every crossroads: if it is not here, it soon will be. If anything, our 57 varieties of Christianity (or Judaism) have been overchurching the new areas. But we get along.

As a columnist who is supposed to keep his eye open for the interaction of religion on contemporary suburban life it seems to me that the past year has seen some significant developments in the understanding of the mission of the churches in prosperous suburban town-and-country areas.

There are several symbols of this, and in pointing to them I am confident I am pointing to factors that should make the suburban life more nearly acceptable to the person of critical temperament.

* * *

ONE INSTANCE (once a year I should be allowed to say something nice about the editors) was the widely-noted series of articles on religion in the suburbs by Charles Hayes. As remarkable as the series was the response to it by churches who have taken up the discussion. So many of them asked Mr. Hayes to undertake an analysis of their situation with them that I would be disappointed to hear if he has not really by now "got religion."

There were other signs. For the first time we heard people keep their senses about them and begin discussing how they would act if the area ever began to receive people of different races — and churchmen and women seemed to have a big part in the discussion.

* * *

I AM SURE that more of us and our neighbors would side with the North Shore minister who left his flock because (he said) they wanted the church **only** to sanction their way of life than they would with his colleague who has been making news lately for (the papers say) preaching bigotry. More and more churches, I see in these columns, have undertaken to deal with problems of world relief and local action.

The uninvolved skeptic and the involved person of conscience can readily point to the distance still to be covered, and they are right. But they serve us well to keep us alert.

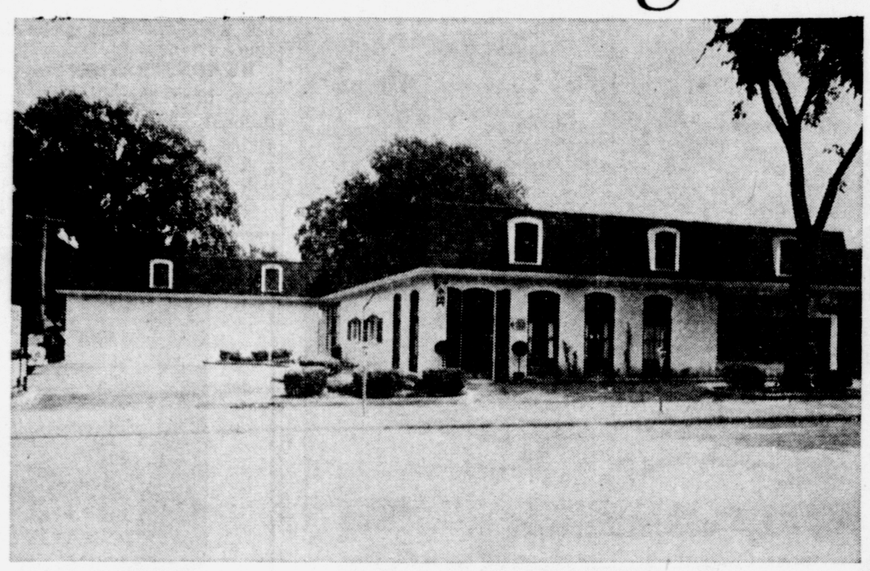
The suburbs have financial resources, people of talent, high concentrations of religious affiliation, devoted clergymen — all this can mean a storehouse for service.

* * *

WE ARE, and we know it, still too much captive of the material dream, the patio-and - picture window illusion of Paradise on earth to live up to the higher vision. But we can dream dreams, and one of them excuses some of the failures because of the social upheaval and uprootedness of mobile American life.

This, once we have learned to live with it, need not detract from some of the enormous work that remains. Maybe the newcomers who buy the real estate described on these pages can be a help in keeping the vision before us. Maybe those who have been here long enough to have the newness wear off can use the churches to greet the newcomers who may have confused the 70 x 120 lot with the treasures in heaven.

No one can say that there are not plenty of us to try, or tasks large enough. Nor that 1959 did not present enough signs of area churchmen trying to get the whole thing off the ground. And in that there is hope.



REAL ESTATE IS a big business in Chicago's Northwest suburbs. This is a shot of the offices of Carl M. Behrens and Associates, 205 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. Behrens and his family have been in the business since 1927 in the Arlington area. He also operates an insurance office in the same building.

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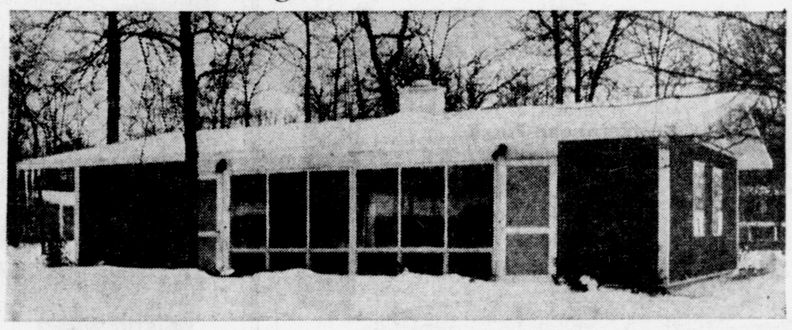
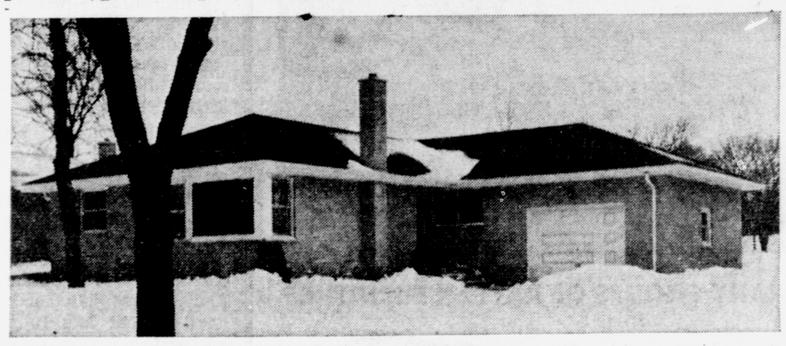
Barrington Woods Value...



$14,950 — 3 bedrooms, family sized kitchen, thermopane windows, beautifully wooded lot and gas heat. Assume V.A. mortgage. All appliances included.

Palanois Park Beauty...

$20,000 — Excellently located, 3-bedroom brick featuring 1½-car garage, porch, 1½ baths, spacious kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot.



$24,900 — Top Palatine location, 3 spacious bedrooms, full basement, dining room, custom kitchen, 1½-car garage, formal entry hall . . . quality construction.

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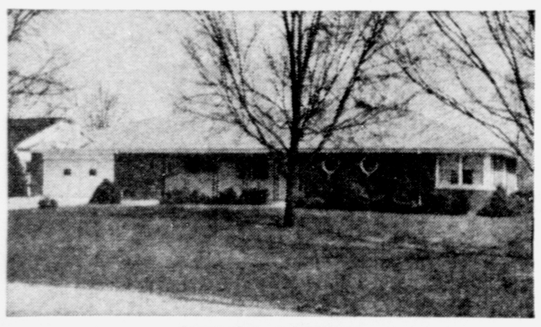
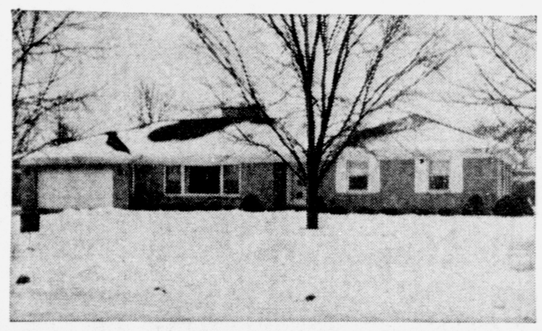


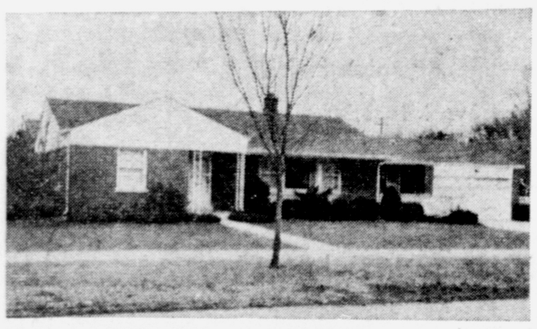
ONE-OF-A-KIND!!

Just listed in Scarsdale Estates. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. Kitchen is a housewife's dream! Laundry area on first floor. Also a full basement with recreation room, and good workshop area. Everything is the first. Must be seen to be appreciated. $56,500. MR. CULVER



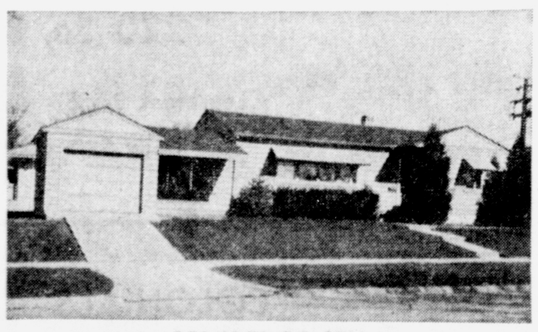
LUXURIOUS RANCH HOME

Situated in the heart of Beautiful Scarsdale Estates on a ½ acre setting. Very large LR with fireplace, attractive formal DR, rich carpeting in LR-DR. Large entrance foyer, comfortable kitchen w/eating area. Entire basement finished, paneled rec. room with fireplace and workshop. Built-in aquarium. This home must be seen to be appreciated. For further details contact MR. BONDY



COUNTRY CLUB!

Red Brick Ranch has 3 bedrooms and den. 1½ baths. Built-in kitchen. Carpeting and other extras. Terrific location — and only $27,900. MR. CULVER

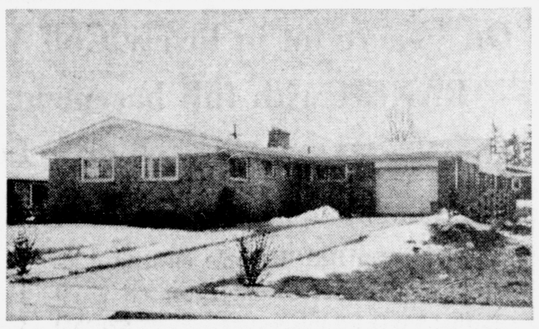


REDUCED TO SELL

At $20,900. Large living-dining room combination. Three spacious bedrooms. Full basement. A breezeway that is just perfect. A Big kitchen. You'll like it. MR. WALTERS

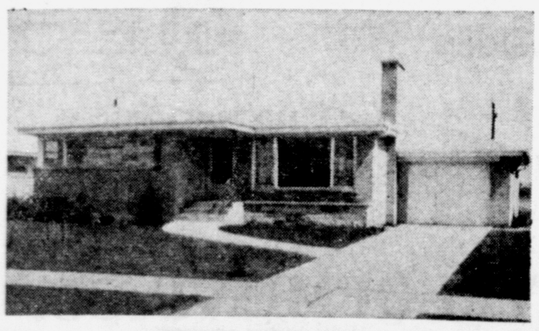
THE CHARM OF TRADITION

Deluxe Colonial features 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful family room. Looking over well landscaped garden. 2 car attached garage. Basement playroom, 2 fireplaces. $42,500. MRS. MAITLAND



OUTSTANDING BUY OF YEAR

Just imagine — a 6 room Brick Ranch with 3 very large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths. Spacious living room w/fireplace, dining room and built-in kitchen with eating area. All plastered walls even the att. garage. A full basement also has plastered and painted walls with fireplace. $30,500. Terms attractive. Call MR. WHITNEY



BETTER THAN NEW

Near High School on a quiet street. Maintained beautifully. Hot water heat. Three bedrooms and a delightfully large kitchen, 1½ baths up and full basement. $30,900. MR. WALTERS

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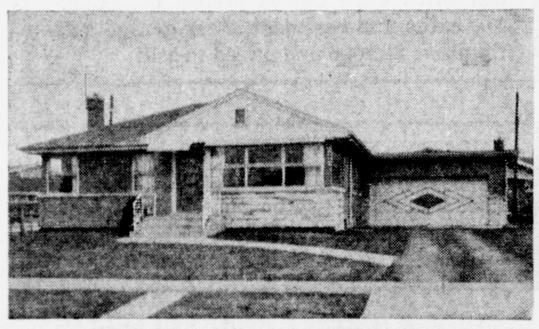
Well built Brick Home. 3 bedroom. Paneled Family Room, 2 car garage. Just reduced to $19,000. MRS. MAITLAND



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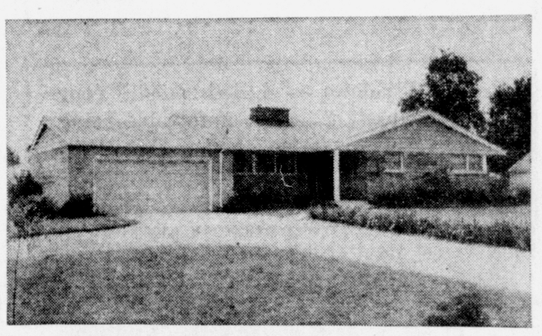

PROSPECT HEIGHTS' BARGAIN

All brick Ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely kitchen with eating area. Spacious living room at rear overlooking 120x186' landscaped lot, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Asking $31,900. Immediate possession. MR. WHITNEY

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Waycinden Builder Offers Four Models

THE ESSEX, center door colonial in Laurance H. Mills and Son's Waycinden Park West, has a generous 1808 square feet for comfortable family living. In addition, there is a basement and attached garage. Price of the four-bedroom home, designed by A. J. Del Bianco and Associates, is $28,400. (SS

Waycinden Park West, new 200-home development of Laurance H. Mills & Son, will open early in April, with ranch, split level and two-story models priced from $25,300 to $28,400, it was announced last week.

The demonstration home area is located on the south side of Thacker st. (Dempster) between Mt. Prospect and Elmhurst rds. just west of Des Plaines.

Three of the four homes being introduced were designed by A. J. Del Bianco & Associates. A fourth ranch-type was designed by Frederick E. Sloan. Houses are of brick veneer or brick and frame construction with basements. They have gas forced air heat, 80-foot lots fully graded, and blacktop drives. All utilities are in and paid for, Laurance H. Mills Jr., stated.

* *

PRICED AT $25,800 the Prescott is a three-bedroom ranch with large kitchen-family room and one and one-half baths. It contains 1276 square feet of living area, plus a two-car attached garage and basement. Sliding glass patio doors lead from the family room. Included in the purchase price are a built-in gas or electric range with exhaust hood and fan, storm windows, screens, and combination doors.

A larger L-shaped ranch designed by Sloan sells for $26,600. The Springfield contains 1380 square feet of living area plus garage. There are three bedrooms and two full baths. The living room is oriented toward the rear, with three large windows and a glass door .

The Berkeley, a split level containing 1380 square feet plus an unfinished recreation room and garage, is priced at $25,300. There are three bedrooms and two baths. Living room and dining room have attractive studio ceilings. A laundry and utility room is located in the lower level, along with the 290 square foot recreation room, which the builder will finish at additional cost.

* * *

A TWO-STORY, center door colonial with 1808 square feet of living area, the Essex sells at $28,400. The 23 by 13 foot living room has sliding glass patio doors. There is a full dining room and separate kitchen, and a powder room located just off the back door and basement stair entry. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and one and one half baths.

One car attached garages are standard with the Springfield, Berkeley, and Essex, with double garage optional. Each floor plan is available in a choice of three exterior elevations, with the exception of the Springfield, which has two elevations. All floor plans provide vestibule entries. Prices include top-grade all-wool carpeting throughout, with an option of parquet floors in bedrooms at no extra cost.

Wood kitchen cabinets are offered in a choice of two styles and three finishes. Construction features include preshrunk floor joists and exterior wall and ceiling insulation.

DEMONSTRATION homes have been furnished in traditional and contemporary styles by Empire Furniture and Rug company. Houses will be open daily until dark.

Conventional financing is available through the Clyde Savings and Loan association.

Laurance H. Mills and his son, Laurance, Jr., represent the second and third generations of a family prominent in Chicago area building since 1887.

Boettcher Recently Retires

Walter C. Boettcher, 107 Forest ave., Mt. Prospect, a supervising accountant in the state accounting department of Illinois Bell Telephone company's Chicago offices, retired recently after 37 years' service with the company.

Born in Chicago, Boettcher began his telephone career as an installer with Western Electric.

He later joined Illinois Bell as a supervisor in the revenue accounting department. He also held the positions of clerk in the auditor of disbursements' office, and chief supervisor of the payroll and deductions department.

He and his wife, Alice, have a married daughter, Mrs. Marilyn J. Guetlich.

Boettcher enjoys fishing, bowling, and gardening in his spare time. After retirement he hopes to move to Florida.

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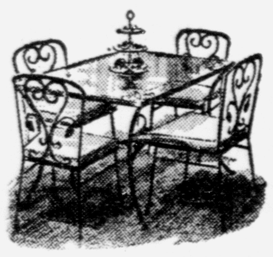
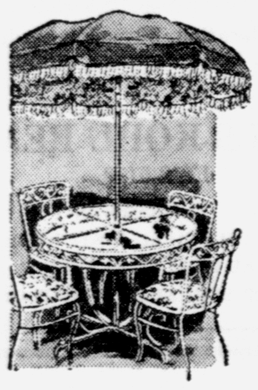


Table & 4 Chairs 49.95 up



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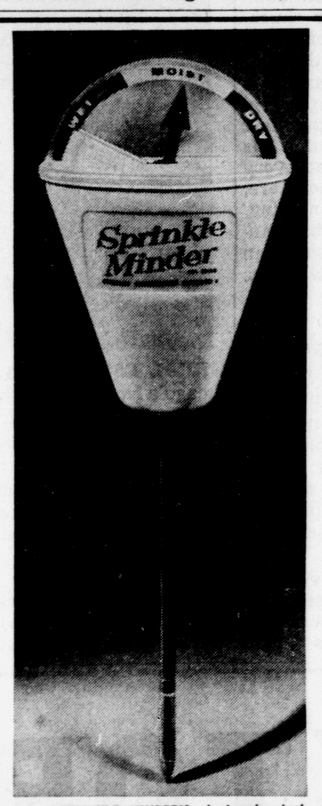

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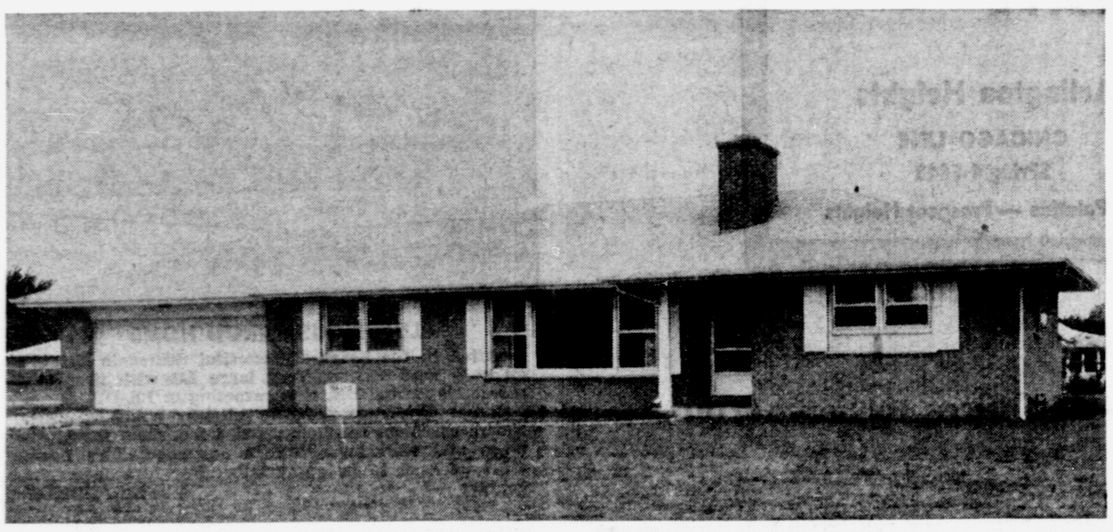

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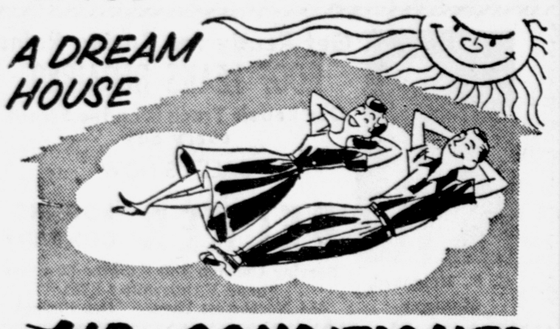

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Gas Is Here to Stay According to Company

What would happen if Mother Nature's supply of natural gas runs out?

Would that mean the end of gas and the gas company?

Not by a longshot, according to Northern Illinois Gas company. NI-Gas assures builders and customers that gas is here, and here to stay.

The question is posed, however, because of the continued growth in population and greater use of natural gas for home, commercial and industrial heating and appliances.

NI-Gas, seventh largest gas utility in the nation engaged solely in the distribution of naural gas, is adding customers at the rate of one every 3.5 minutes of every working day.

In addition to this increased use of gas heat for new and older homes, each customer is using more gas than ever before, more than doubling the 1950 average.

* * *

ACCORDING TO M. L. Klump, NI-Gas district superintendent in this area, proven natural gas reserves today are sufficient to last more than 20 years, an actual reserve excess of 250-trillion cubic feet.

But that's not the complete picture.

New discoveries of natural gas each year exceed the amounts being used.

Experts, whose business requires them to be conservative, estimate that ultimate natural gas discoveries will be in excess of 1200-trillion cubic feet — a 100-year supply at the present rate of use.

"NI-Gas refuses to be complacent about the future, though," Klump reports.

* * *

THE COMPANY and the entire gas industry, spearheaded by the efforts of the American Gas association, are delving into long-range research projects which should eliminate any worries of customers and builders about the future supply of this fuel.

The Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago now has a pilot plant in operation that makes gas from coal — a gas equivalent to the natural product.

Improved processes are now being studied in laboratory-type pilot plants to efficiently convert coal or oil shale into a gas equivalent to natural gas.

NI-Gas director of research, Earl Tornquist, also is participating in studies of the coal-to-gas process.

To date, progress in making gas from the nation's vast coal and oil shale deposits gives promise that it can be done at costs which will be economical, when and if the need should arise.

* * *

TORNQUIST reports that the present research activities probably will establish the "how" in less than five years.

It is expected that the efficient operation of a coal-to-gas plant can be accomplished any time after 1970.

Although gas reserves could last another 100 years and more, NI-Gas and the gas industry are actively continuing their research to make gasification of coal or oil shale a reality by 1970.

This would provide a new gas that would be equivalent to and supplement our natural gas reserves — a gas equivalent that will not disturb the competitive position of natural gas.

* * *

NI-GAS president Marvin Chandler emphasizes that the company's aim is to provide its customers with efficient, low-cost fuel, and even better ways to use it. The company is currently conducting research activities in many areas.

"We are in an era of great technological change which probably will accelerate rather than slow down," Chandler said. "Expanded research for our industry and ourselves is an absolute must in order to serve customers even better in the future."

Gas - economical and efficient—is here to stay. (SS

Gas Company's Business Good

Northern Illinois Gas company plans to spend a record $49 million on construction during 1960, according to company president, Marvin Chandler.

This is the initial phase of the company's five-year, $180-million expansion program, designed to continue to keep pace with the growth of the area and to provide even better service to customers.

Speaking to area newsmen recently, Chandler said the company set records in essentially all aspects of its operations in 1959.

Revenues topped $105 million in 1959. A record-breaking 43,298 new customers were added.

Chandler attributes this growth to the continuing growth in population and to greater use of natural gas in heating and appliances.

* * *

THE INCREASED availability of gas also has been an important factor in the company's growth. The company's gas supply was increased more than 50 per cent within one year. Further increases on order for this year will double the daily supply of two years ago.

Chandler said greater utilization of natural gas by business and industry also has resulted in additional growth.

NI-Gas serves 285 communities with an estimated population of 2,530,000 in northern Illinois. It is predicted that this population figure will be doubled by 1980.

The company has about 685,000 customers, including approximately 55,000 in this northwest suburban area. One-tenth of all new 1959 customers in NI-Gas' 20-county service territory were added in the area covered by Paddock Publications.

* * *

THIS CUSTOMER growth required 94 miles of new main in NI-Gas' Northern Division in 1959.

NI-Gas also installed 150 miles of new services, averaging 75.8 feet per installation. An estimated 65 per cent of these new services and mains were installed in this northwest suburban area.

Among the highlights of NI-Gas' 1959 operations was the installation of its 140-mile pipeline from East Dubuque, through Elgin, to near Des Plaines.

The 22-inch-diameter steel line, enabling a large increase in gas supply, was completed last October at a cost of $12 million.

Gas for heating all homes and other new buildings is now available without waiting, according to M. L. Klump, the utility's district superintendent for this area.

While customers must still make written application to NI-Gas before installing heat equipment, authorization for gas heat is granted immediately.

Bruno Pinkos Invited To Conference

Bruno J. Pinkos, 611 S. Can-Dota, Mt. Prospect, has been invited to attend the Prudential Insurance company's conference on advance life insurance underwriting at Miami Beach, April 20-27, according to Marion Morris, director of agencies.

Pinkos, is district manager in Prudential's 5320 W. North ave. district office in Chicago.

The conference, to be held in the Fontainebleau hotel, is an annual event open to the leading district agency sales personnel in Prudential's Mid-America territory covering Illinois and Indiana.

Invitation to the business meeting is based on excellence in the sale and service of life insurance during the previous year. (BB

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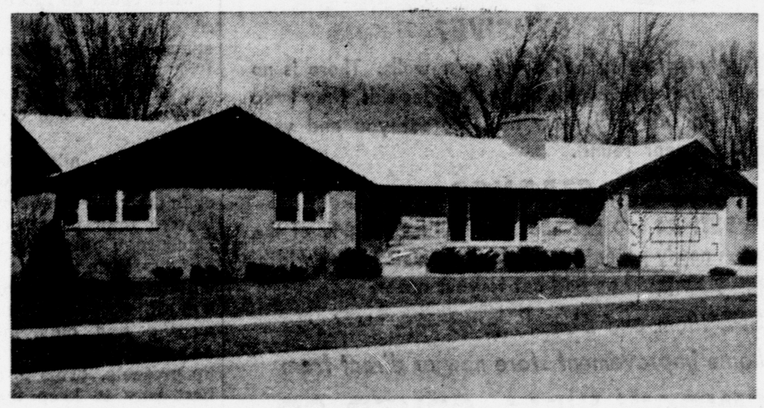

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Remember Children When You Furnish

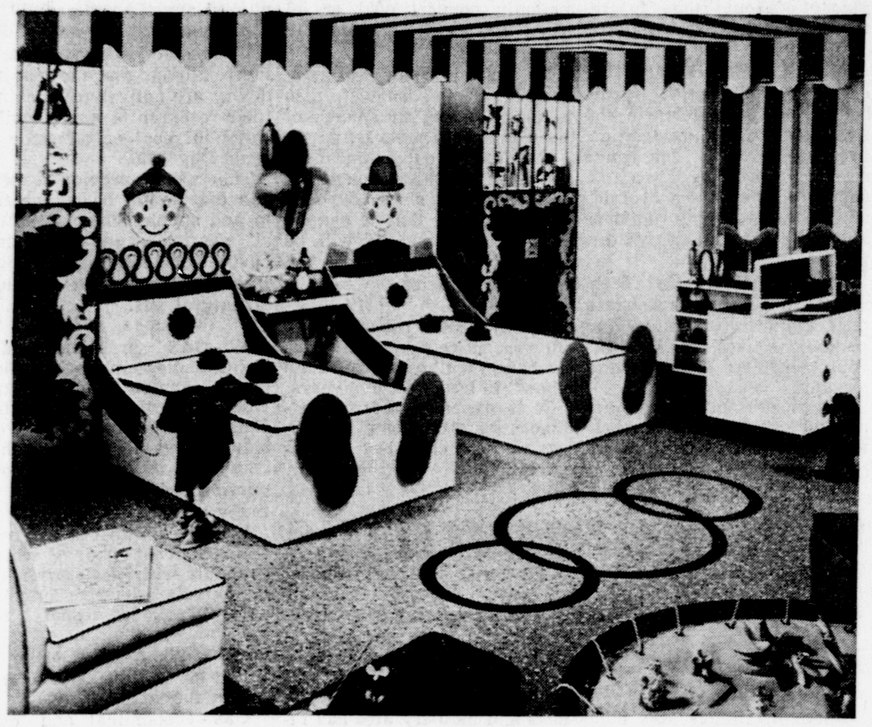
How to furnish a home with children in mind: here's a problem that every parent must face, and the sooner the better.

It's a good idea to begin feathering the nest before the tots are a-toddling. That way, all the furnishings will have been chosen for safety, durability and easy care before the children are able to put them to a real test.

Both adults and children can enjoy life in at atmosphere that gives the little people plenty of room for freedom yet doesn't keep Mom tied to a mop handle. Armstrong Cork company's bureau of interior decoration suggests these ten guideposts for achieving comfort, without sacrificing style, in the home with young children:

* * *

1. GIVE children a room of their own. Usually, this will be the child's bedroom; but it could be a basement or attic recreation room. Having his own area stitches the child more firmly into the fabric of the home. It gives him space for entertaining his friends, a place of privacy and of pride. And it helps him develop his sense of responsibility.



EARLY YEARS: an imaginative use of furnishings lets the child's room reflect his own personality. For would-be aerialists, what could be more pleasant than waking up to a three-ring circus? The furnishings that add so much cheer to this room can be adapted to other uses later, when the children develop different interests. (SS

2. Include adequate work space. Your children will never in their lives be more imaginative than they are now. Encourage their drive for self-expression. The young child's room should contain a small, well-lighted table for writing and clay modeling, and a bulletin board for pin-up projects. (This is also the best way to keep the living room walls from becoming a three-year-old's version of an art gallery.)

3. Take advantage of the modern "care-free" furnishings now available. Choose fabrics and upholstery that wipe clean. Curtains that need no ironing. Washable vinyl wall coverings. Avoid the frilly-frilly pieces that seem to hold a special attraction for animal cracker crumbs, and the fabrics that can be ruined by jelly-smeared fingers.

* * *

4. BECAUSE floors take a particular beating with children around, select them for durability as well as for decoration. Sheet-type vinyl and linoleum floors are especially suitable for the child's room, because they can be installed virtually without seams. If Dad is a do-it-yourselfer, vinyl-asbestos tile is a good choice. All three of these floors are dustless and splinter-free. They never need refinishing. Since they can be easily whisked clean with a damp mop, they also provide a sanitary surface to play on.

5. Make it easy for the child to imitate grown-ups. He's eager to learn, and imitation is one of the best teachers. In the bathroom, a small step-stool will permit him to use the lavatory. If the hooks in his closet are low enough for him to reach, he will soon learn to hang up his own clothes. The child should have certain shelves and other storage space reserved for his use, along with furniture that is scaled to his size.

* * *

6. USE BUILT-ins to utilize space effectively in the child's room. But remember that he won't always be a baby. Be sure the built-ins can be adapted for use later. For example, the open shelves on which he stores his toys can be used later as book shelves.

7. "Sound-condition" noisy parts of the house with an acoustical ceiling. Noise seems to be an indispensable element in the growing-up process, and sound-absorbent ceilings in the children's rooms will keep the sounds of juvenile jollity from distrubing other areas of the home. Acoustical tiles also serve as a permanent cure for cracked plaster ceilings. They're not expensive, and can be installed by the home handyman with his pint-sized helper.

* * *

8. CONSIDER the safety of the child first; that way, the safety of most of your furnishings will be taken care of automatically. Just for now, put away the fragile heirlooms and the top-heavy tables. Any electric wire is a temptation at teething time, so coil the excess and tape it to the bottom of the lamp or appliance. Load chests and dressers with the heaviest items in lower drawers, and they'll be less likely to tip over.

9. For a soft-surface floor covering in the child's room, choose from rugs with multiple advantages. Deltox-type fibre rugs, for example. The open weave of fibre rugs doesn't harbor dust, an important consideration when childhood allergies are met. These rugs are reversible and exceptionally durable, and they can be cleaned right at home with the suds of a detergent. Most important, they are lowert in cost of all woven floor covering. Even if a fibre rug is stained beyond repair there's no real catastrophe, since the rug wasn't expensive to begin with.

* * *

10. FURNISH the child's room for his own comfort — not just for appearance. Within reason, he can even take a part in the room's decoration. Budding ballerinas, cowboys and circus performers are likely to be most content in rooms that reflect their own interests. It's easy and rewarding to find accessories that fill the room with the child's own personality.

G. E. Melgaard, Manager

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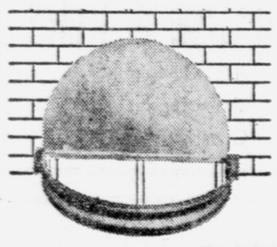

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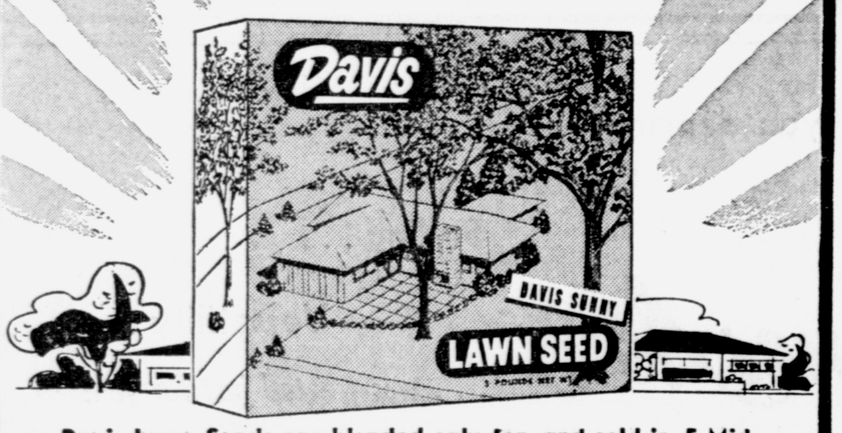

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District sales manager Frank J. Kirchberg said that American will add 10 nonstop 707 flights weekly — five each way—between O'Hare and Los Angeles.

Tha tmeans, he said, that the airline will be prepared to carry exactly 165,672 passengers between the two areas on nonstop flights during the 27-week vacation peak period from April 24 through October.

For the eighth year, American's summer timetables will be published in terms of local time, reflecting either daylight or standard arrival and departure times, depending on which is in effect in each city served by the airline.

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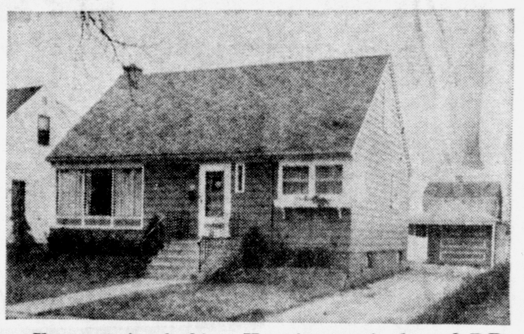

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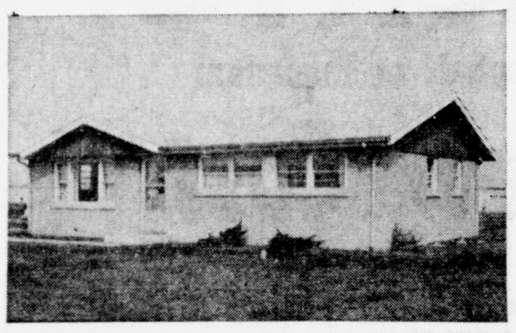

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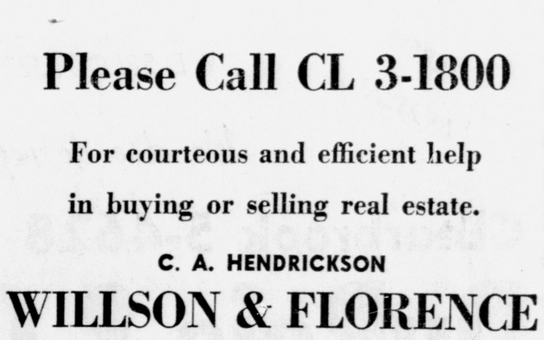

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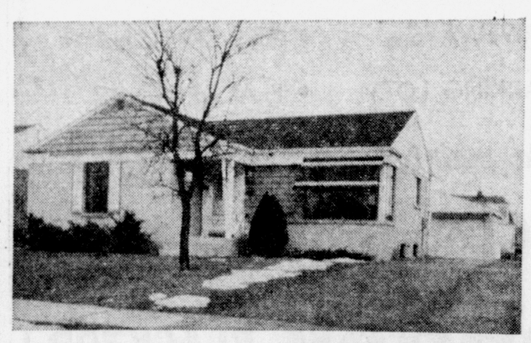

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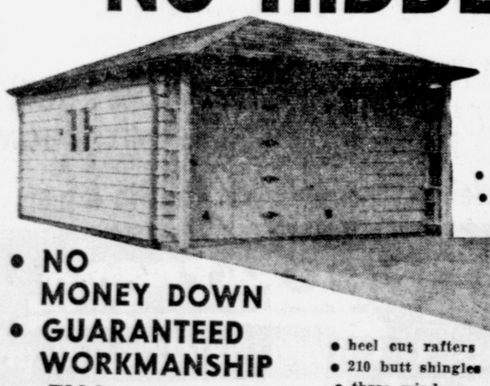

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ARLINGTON GARAGE BUILDERS

Great Transportation Problem Emerges

Study Committee Looks for Answer

by TOM McSHANE

Getting around Chicago is getting to be a problem.

In fact it's getting to be such a problem that our government is spending $2.5 million to make a study of it.

Twenty years ago most of the bread winners that lived in Palatine, Arlington Heights, or Mt. Prospect were doing the same thing their counterparts of today are doing.

It was up early, a quick breakfast, and off to the station.

It was the long ride into the Loop and the brief walk to the office, a day's work, then the process in reverse.

But there is a difference today, and an enormous difference coming in the future.

It's a difference mainly in numbers.

In the northwest suburban area it is estimated that about 70 per cent of the heads of households are commuters. this percentage has remained constant over the years.

* * *

BUT 10 YEARS ago in Arlington Heights the seventy per cent represented about 1600 persons.

Today it's closer to 5,000. In 10 years it will double.

And as the figure multiplies, a transportation problem of enormous proportions is developing.

Added to the rail transport business is the ever-booming automobile industry which continues to produce and sell its four-wheeled wonders at record rates.

Then there is the national and international airline business that is loading the skyways with mammoth jetliners, and the great St. Lawrence Seaway project that has opened Great Lakes ports to the world.

* * *

ALL OF THESE methods of transit contribute to Chicagoland's great problem of today — preparing a sweeping transportation system that will stand under the technological developments of the future.

To cope with the problem the county, state, and federal governments have set up a large commission, budgeted the $2.5 million for its use, and told it to come up with a solution based on projections for the year 1980.

The commission calls itself the Chicago Area Transportation Study, and has opened offices at 4812 W. Madison st., Chicago. Its 360 employees have spent months studying and compiling literally tons of material on the Chicagoland area.

Starting with the 1956 population figures, the employees of the study group set up testing stations in a 1,236.5 square mile area with its focal point in Chicago's Loop.

* * *

THE AREA chosen is large enough to house more than nine million people, 75 per cent more than its present population. It includes all of Chicago, and extends north to Lake Forest, northwest to Barrington, west to Wheaton, and southwest and south to just over Will county's borders.

The people who manned the testing stations and interviewed thousands of residents in the area came up with millions of bits of information—on trip destinations and origins, on the type of vehicle used, on the routes travelled to and from a place, on areas of traffic congestion, on the time of day when congestion occurred, and so on.

To this was added information furnished by the operators of mass transit lines, the bus companies, railroads, even taxi cabs.

Descriptions of land use, residential density, floor areas, industrial developments, street and highway capacities all were compiled.

When the millions of bits had been assembled, the study group took over a giant IBM computer in Cincinnati, one of a few of its kind in existence, and began feeding it information.

* *

THE RESULTS so far have gone into volume one of a three-part report that is to define the problem today, and reach a solution for the future.

Out of volume three of the report will come the meat that will forecast the changes. This volume probably will not be ready until early 1961.

This study is a stupendous undertaking, the largest ever attempted. Others are under way in Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia - Camden area, but these are dwarfed by the Chicago project.

When all the results are tabulated, they will be turned over to the sponsoring bodies for possible action. A small force will be retained to keep the study up to date.

* * *

ONCE THE study is in the hands of the various governments, it probably will take the firm leadership of several politicians to implement the findings.

Meanwhile, the federal, state, and county governments, and the transportation companies are moving forward rapidly to catch up with today. The result is a race between supply and demand.

Today the demands of the traveler still exceed the supply. You still have the massive traffic jams and multiple-car accidents on Lake Shore dr., the standing-room only train cars, and the full reservation sheets on the airliners.

But, in our northwest suburbs alone, old time residents have seen tremendous changes in the past five years that have made their travelling hours more pleasant.

The huge Illinois toll road system has opened the states of Indiana and Wisconsin, and the far reaches of Illinois to the vacationer.

* * *

AND IN THE next year, the northwest suburbanite will see the city of Chicago laid open to him with the completion of the Northwest expressway and the Congress st. connection through the western suburbs. It has been predicted that the completion of these two projects will open the northwest suburbs to one of the biggest building booms in history.

The transportation study group feels that most of the land that currently is undeveloped between the main railheads around Chicago will be built solid by 1980.

This means that today's villages of Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove, and Schaumburg Center, currently considered "highway suburbs," will take on new stature as the pioneers in this solid development move.

Other road building projects that are on the boards or in preliminary stages will serve to open the northwest area itself to more efficient inter-village traffic.

* *

SCHEDULED FOR work this year is the widening of Palatine rd. from Northwest hwy. to Milwaukee ave. The completed project will be a controlled access road, two lanes in width, with frontage roads on either side for local traffic.

The Palatine rd. project will be the first of several planned by the county. Eventually it is hoped that a grid system of similar roads will be worked out at four mile intervals throughout the county. This will do much to speed up the flow of through traffic, and will make for easier control of local traffic during rush hours.

On the boards is another expressway, this one linking the toll road system at Elmhurst with its Northwest branch north of Hoffman Estates. This link will run across DuPage county's northeast corner, and will eliminate the Dempster st. cloverleaf for the traveler heading northwest.

It also will open the villages of Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Itasca, and Roselle to the boom.

The Chicago and North Western railroad is on the move, too. This spring the line announced that it would spend $21 million on new equipment for its commuter lines.

* * *

FRANK C. KOVAL, the CNW public relations director, said this month that the railroad expects to have all new commuter equipment in use in two years. The big breakthrough for the railroad came with the development of the push-pull engine, according to Koval. This led to work on the double-deck commuter cars that are now in service.

Koval said that the government and the railroad associations also are working on developing atomic and jet powered engines. These are strictly in the experimental stages, however, and are expected to have little effect on commuter traffic for several years.

Another revolutionary concept that is being studied is the monorail system, with cars running on a single, elevated track at high speeds.

This, too, because of research and installation costs, probably will not come to pass in the foreseeable future, Koval said.

* * *

"BUT THERE is a tremendous amount of research going on in technology in science," he said. "There have been big breakthroughs in related fields. You can't predict precisely what will happen 20 or 30 years from now, but there will be tremendous changes."

Koval jumped into another problem that probably will develop shortly in many of our suburbs.

This is the need for village bus lines to alleviate the serious parking situation around train depots.

Koval said that the railroad would like to see the villages develop good local transportation systems that could work with the railroads to eliminate congestion.

He suggested that school buses could be used if necessary, and that the lines could be subsidized by the villages until they were able to break even.

* * *

THIS PROBLEM has already been tackled to a degree by the United Motor Coach company of Des Plaines. United has daily rush hour runs to and from the Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect depots. One of its runs serves Prospect Heights.

United also schedules daily trips to and from Chicago's Loop from Elgin through the northwest suburbs and Evanston.

And the company is ready and willing to expand its service in other areas if the residents will support it.

The parking problem generated by large numbers of commuters, many of whom have two cars in the family, has led to some concern in the ranks of the Chicago Transit authority.

* * *

THE CTA this spring announced that it was planning a ring of large commuter garages in the suburban areas. Barrington, Arlington Heights, and Wheaton were three of the locations chosen.

With the garages it is hoped that commuters from the highway suburbs between the railroads, and those from the rail towns will be able to park their cars without causing a tremendous congestion problem.

The last of the transportation problems facing the northwest suburbs revolves around the expansion plans for O'Hare International airport, and the possibility of the construction of a third large field to serve the combined Chicago and Milwaukee metropolitan areas.

This month it was announced that the nation's leading airlines had agreed to underwrite a $120 million construction program at O'Hare so that in 1965 it will have the facilities to handle 6.8 million annual passengers, or 75 per cent of Chicago's total traffic. Today the field handles 15 per cent of the total.

* * *

THE EXPANSION will bring with it people. It was estimated that there will be 1,000 jobs available each year for the next five years in airline operations alone.

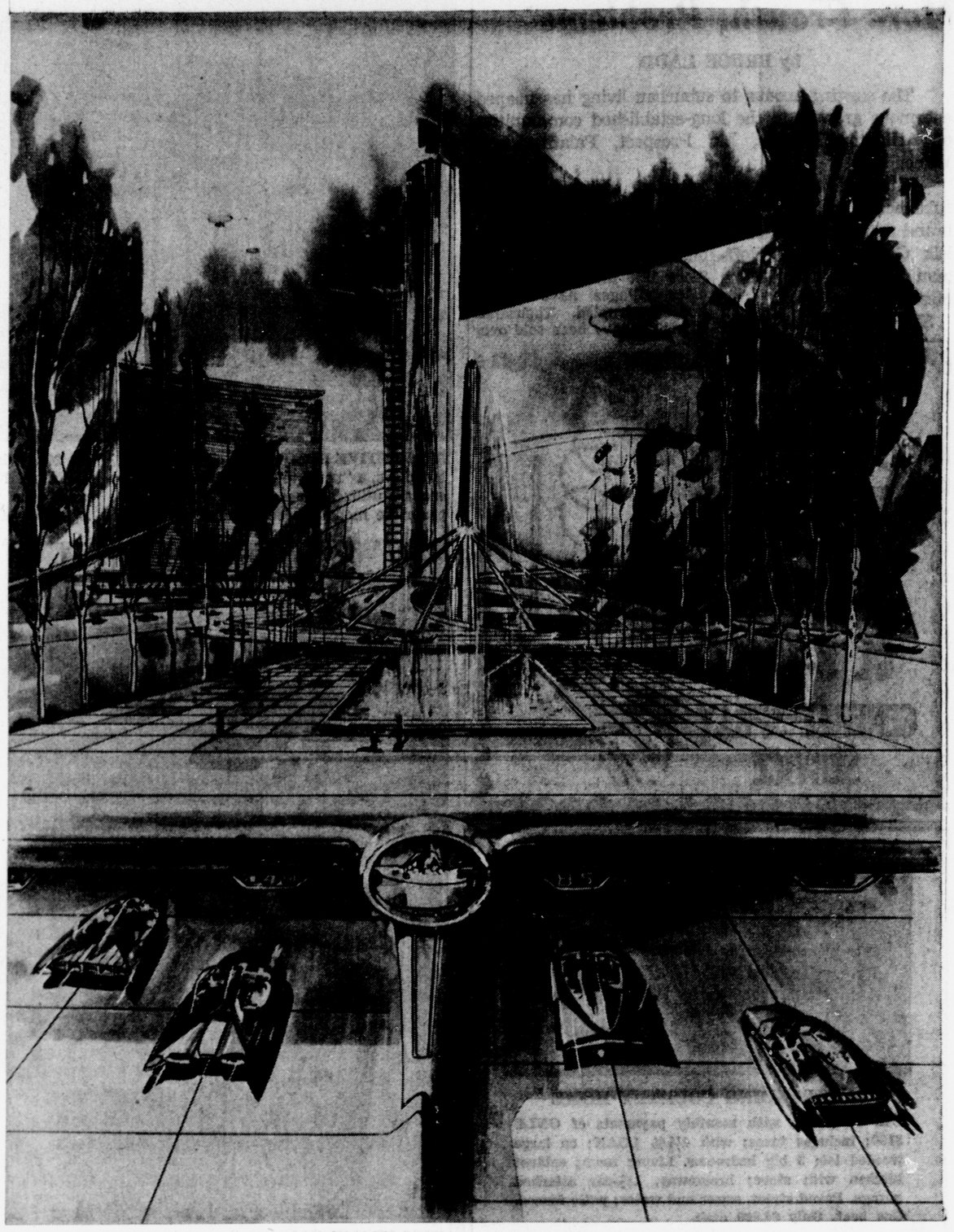
United Airlines will start construction this year on its new general office building in Elk Grove village. This will bring 1,700 new faces to the area.

The greatest problem facing the O'Hare planners is that of keeping noise from the thundering jets to a minimum. They also are faced with guaranteeing the safety of the residents of the area surrounding the field.

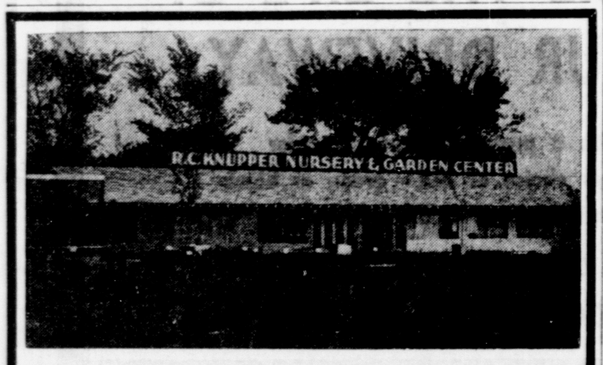
They have established a preferential runway system aimed at keeping planes away from populated area, but wind conditions do not always permit its use. They also have installed sound suppressors on the jet engines. But when the field becomes the busiest in the country, this sound problem will be magnified.

THE THIRD airport has been discussed for a long time. No definite plans have been made. The transportation study group is including it in its project, and may suggest a location for it.

The problem of transportation in the northwest suburbs is immense. It is caused by people, people who move to the villages to get away from closeness and congestion, only to find both following them. And it is these people, ever on the move, that will have to solve it, and pay the price.



THIS MAY NOT be Chicago 1980, but it is bound to be something like our great cities of the future. Current transportation studies are indicating revolutionary changes in the faces of our metropolitan areas. Booming populations are forcing long range, almost fantastic plans for transporting the people who will live in these areas. (SS



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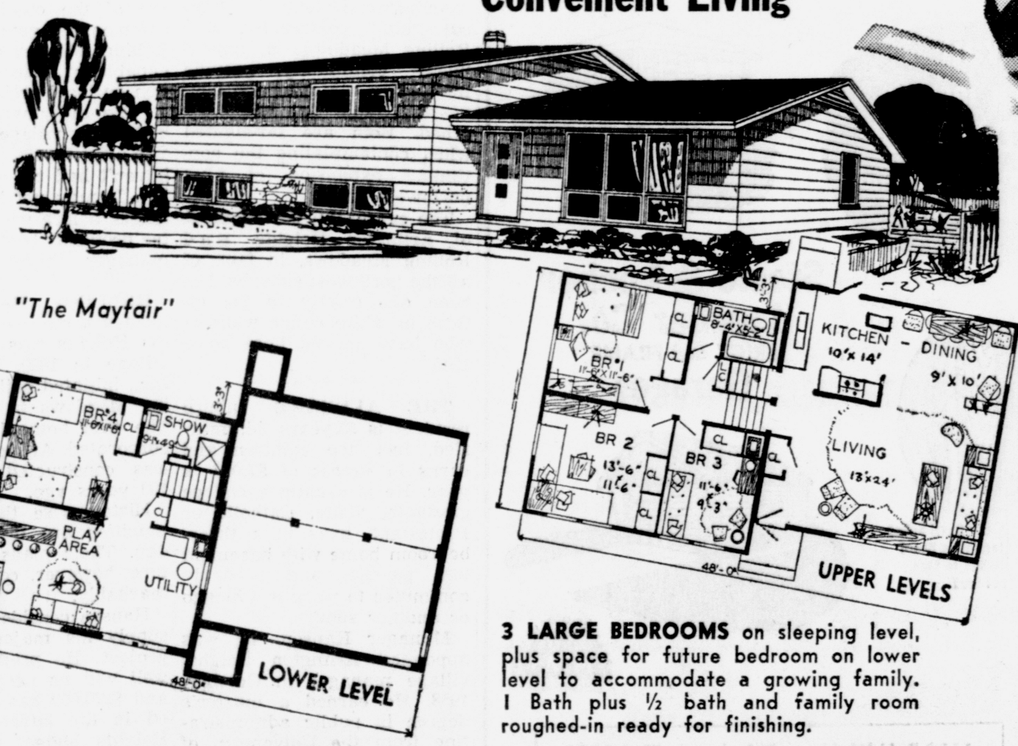

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Old Towns Boom with New in Expansion

Prediction Calls for More Growth, Problems

by BRUCE LADD

The surging exodus to suburban living has heaped enormous growth on the long-established communities of Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, and Wheeling.

The rapid migration of city-folk to the northwest suburban area has brought about the establishment of brand new communities — Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, and Rolling Meadows.

Since World War II the building boom has been on. Since 1950 the populations of older villages have tripled and quadrupled. Thousands of homes have been sold over night in the new, thriving communities.

The population explosion has created growing pains of great magnitude. Suburban governments, however, have been able to cope with growth problems so far. But the next decade will present many more problems.

In the 1960's the trend of population moving from the core of the city to the suburbs will undoubtedly continue and perhaps surpass the experience of the 50's.

* * *

HOMEOWNERS demand top-flight governmental organization to attend to their needs. Conspicuous variations are observed in the structure of northwest suburban governments, but each seems to be holding its own.

The "older" area villages have predominately adopted the village manager form of government. Wheeling is an exception. She still clings to the village board of trustees organization.

Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine employ village managers. L. A. Hanson, Harold Appleby, and Robert Eppley are especially trained in public administration to guide the destinies of their respective towns.

The "newer" project development towns embrace the village board plan, electing a president and six trustees. Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates subscribe to the village board type of government. Rolling Meadows is the "new" town c

* * *

ROLLING Meadows is a city, adhering to the aldermanic form of government. Voters of five wards elect ten aldermen to represent them in city council activities.

Arlington Heights, a typical "old" community, and Rolling Meadows, a typical "new" community, provide interesting contrasts and likenesses. Both are well-governed. Both are far-sighted when contemplating the continuing expansion of the northwest area.

The successful development of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, in fact, of all the northwest suburbs, has been due chiefly to the efforts of white collar workers who have moved here since 1945.

* * *

THE AVERAGE suburb resident is 35-years-old, married, has two children and earns in excess of $7,000 a year. He is usually a college graduate, white, Catholic or Protestant, lives in a three-bedroom home with basement and garage, and probably commutes to work in Chicago or another suburb.

Manager Hanson, 42, was appointed Arlington Heights village manager in October, 1958. He earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan in 1951.

John Woods, 41, was elected mayor of Rolling Meadows in April, 1959. He received a degree in accounting from LaSalle Extension university in Chicago.

* * *

HANSON believes the village manager form of government is the most appropriate for towns with more than 10,000 population.

"Look locally and nationally to see what is happening," he says. "Two towns are adopting the village manager plan each month, putting government on a business-like basis."

He points out the importance of getting a man trained in government administration. He cites the necessity of having an administrator on duty full-time to keep abreast of village intricacies. He believes the manager plan, in the long run, saves the taxpayers both grief and dollars in untold quantities.

Woods, and his constituents, are of the opinion that the aldermanic government of Rolling Meadows is more capable of pinpointing attention on local problems.

"The aldermanic plan can include a village manager," Woods explains, "but we haven't had the need for one yet. It may not be too much longer before we will encounter problems best solved by a manager, though," he adds.

* * *

ROLLING Meadows was formed a city in 1955. Arlington Heights was chartered a village in 1880. Hill Homes, Inc., initiated building in Rolling Meadows in July, 1953. The first home in then-unincorporated Arlington Heights was constructed more than 100 years ago.

History-wise the two communities are like night and day. Their plans for the future, however, correspond remarkably.

Hanson considers the water supply his major long-range project. He predicts a sixth well will be needed by 1961, and $170,000 has been included in the latest Arlington Heights budget for a south side pumping station.

Also high on the Arlington Heights list of future needs is an incinerator for garbage disposal. "This probably will have to be a joint-project with nearby communities," Hanson concludes.

* * *

WOODS reports Rolling Meadows is currently in the process of hiring a planning consultant to prepare a comprehensive land-use master plan. The incorporation of the one and a half mile buffer zone around the city may be in the offing, he confides.

These plans for the future have been well-calculated to accommodate the anticipated influx of population. The 1960 census is expected to set the Arlington Heights population at near 28,000. Rolling Meadows will approach 11,000.

These figures are astronomical when compared with those of ten years ago. In 1950, Arlington Heights boasted a modest 8,768 populace. The first family moved into Rolling Meadows in November, 1953.

* * *

IN THE LIGHT of growth expectations, significant weak spots are tabbed for bolstering in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Hanson has been studying the need for a domestic water supply. He also is scrutinizing sewer, park facility, street, police, fire, public works and general service requirements.

He has proposed a new village hall be constructed at State rd. and Sigwalt st. with $465,000 to be obtained without a bond issue. He looks for adjustments in village employees' pay, working hours and benefits. He predicts the village will have to contend with inflation in this strong economic growth area.

Woods says future plans call for the expansion of Kirchoff rd. to a four-lane avenue and for Rt. 53 to be made a limited access expressway from Algonquin rd. north.

* * *

THE ROLLING Meadows mayor counts off any water problem in his city, calling attention to two 150,000 gallon water storage tanks now in operation. "Our problems today are pleasantly few," he says.

When Manager Hanson and Mayor Woods turn their thoughts to the desirable assets of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, their faces beam and exude great pleasure.

"Our parks, schools and housing are the best," Hanson exudes. "We have excellent transportation facilities, namely the Chicago and North Western railroad and the new toll road system."

Woods accentuates the virtues of living in Rolling Meadows by pointing up the city's churches, schools, commercial and industrial areas, housing, fire and police departments, and civic and social organizations.

* * *

"WE'RE OPENING two public elementary schools in September and have another on the drawing board," he says. "There are 58 acres available to us for public parks and our park district is studying a master plan. We have innumerable assets."

Home building costs vary in both towns. The average home in Arlington Heights is billed at $23,000. Most Rolling Meadows homes revolve around the $16,500 bracket.

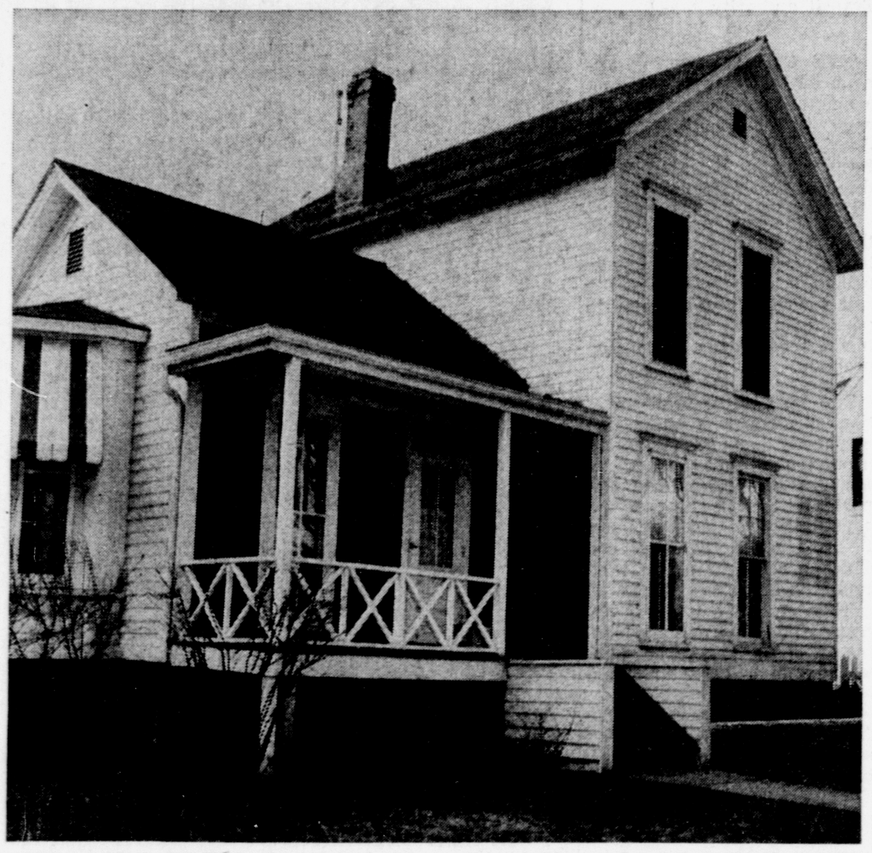
Yes, the trend toward suburban living presents some problems for the governments of the communities affected, but these governments seem more than willing and able to handle their difficulties.

* * *

ARLINGTON Heights and Rolling Meadows are two areas representative of the past decade's population jump. The migration is predicted to increase in the next decade, but the northwest suburbs are prepared.

Northwest suburban governments, like the turtle, realize they must stick their necks out a little before they can move ahead.

ATTRACTIVE HOME in the city of Rolling Meadows, a "new" town development, generously utilizes glass, aluminum and appropriate modern accessories. This home, at 2409 Wing st., is owned by Marvin E. LeFevre. Notice ornamental iron railings and door trim, aluminum awnings and spacious picture window.



THIS FRAME HOME in the original section of "older" Arlington Heights typifies styling at the turn of the century. Note outer porch and two-story features. Homes such as this one located at 722 N. Dunton ave. have given way to simpler, brick structures with greater space utilization. (SS

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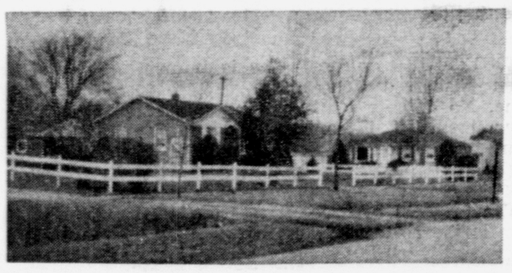

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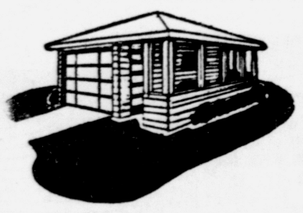

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The Role of Schools in The Suburbs

Our Institutions Rank Among Best

WHAT LENSES CAUSE light to do is the subject of an experiment by Patricia Schanmier and Dennis Wood. They are members of an accelerated sophomore science class at Arlington high school.

by **STEVE FRANZMEIER**

The preoccupation of suburbanites with fashioning "the good life" for themselves and their families includes their schools.

People newly converted to the suburban way of life in the northwest suburbs soon discover that their schools are among the most advanced and progressive academically in the United States. Rare is the school which is not in the process of improving or altering or expanding a program, part of the continuous search for excellence.

Exhibit one--Parkside elementary school in Roselle may well be the only elementary school in the United States which includes students in all eight grades in a compulsory foreign language program.

Exhibit two--Wheeling public schools administers an integrated area program for teaching blind students who remain part of regular classrooms.

Exhibit three—selected senior mathematics students at Arlington high school in Arlington Heights study complete college analytical geometry and calculus courses.

* * *

THIS IS THE first year for the full Parkside school language program, following two years of experiment which proved that even first and second graders could benefit from foreign language instruction.

Objective of the program is to graduate students after eight grades of language study who are as nearly bilingual as possible, according to Dale Whiteside, instructor.

When Arlington high school began its accelerated mathematics program five years ago it was among the first in the country. Now schools feel they must offer such a program since educators have come to realize that bright students are capable of going beyond the usual high school level and learning more.

Roderick McLennan, chairman of the mathematics department, said that students are taught four years of high school mathematics in three years. In the fourth year they study college courses of analytical geometry and calculus.

* * *

TWENTY-SIX selected senior students are enrolled in the accelerated program now.

Proof of the effectiveness of the Arlington mathematics program is Bruce J. LaVeau who recently learned that he was one of the first 10 winners of a contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. He competed with some 700 mathematics students in Illinois alone, including students from New Trier and Evanston high schools, in a written examination.

Donald Fyfe, senior class English teacher at Arlington high school, has instituted a new approach to the teaching of literature. The first semester students study English literature chronologically. The second semester they study the entire range of tragic literature without regard for chronological order.

Pursuing the tragic theme, Fyfe includes instruction in the Old Testament, the Greek tragedies of Sophocles and Euripedes, Shakespeare, Thomas Marlow and modern tragedians.

* * *

THIS IS THE first time anyone has taught Greek plays at Arlington high school, said Fyfe.

Twelve students are enrolled in Fyfe's thematic approach class. They are chosen on the basis of recommendation by junior class teachers; but eventually they will be chosen on the basis of grades and scores in tests.

Fyfe chose to concentrate upon tragic literature because most great writing is in the tragic form, he says. He feels that with a thematic approach he transmits a liberal synthesis of the humanities.

In the science program at Arlington and Prospect high schools, both in high school district 214, the traditional general science approach has been abandoned.

* * *

NOW FRESHMEN study biology. Sophomores study a course entitled physical science which is a combination of physics and chemistry. In the junior year students of advanced abilities are enrolled in an accelerated chemistry and physics program. This accelerated program continues in the senior year with second semesters of chemistry and physics. Chemistry and physics courses include as much college material as possible.

Traditional physics is fading at Arlington and Prospect high schools with the advent of modern physics approach which allows students more opportunity to apply theories than to memorize them. The result has been fanatical interest and enthusiasm by students, says Roy Meiller, chairman of the science department at Arlington high school.

A semester each of biology and zoology is offered at the senior level, also college caliber courses.

* * *

ONLY STUDENTS who are considered capable of college work are invited to enroll in the chemistry, physics, biology and zoology courses.

The developmental reading program in high school district 214 has raised students' grades two letters, doubled their reading speed and prompted letters expressing sincere gratitude from graduates who realized the value of the program in teaching them how to study and how to read and comprehend.

Alfred Snap is director of the developmental reading program. It is designed to help all students--not just students who need remedial aid.

Approximately 400 of some 800 seniors signed up for the voluntary course at the beginning of the year. Only 15 to 17 students study in each of six classes. However, as one student completes the course another begins it; so more than 200 students have been enrolled so far this year.

* * *

SNAP ATTRIBUTES much of the proven success of the course to the fact that it is voluntary and offers no credit. Students are interested merely in learning something, he says.

A revamping of the foreign language program in high school district 214 began this year. Its objective is to base the program on oral instruction, minimizing the written grammar approach, according to Norman Nielsen, director of the language program at Arlington high school. Donna Marie Volz is director of the language program for the district.

Eventually freshmen and sophomores will study foreign languages exclusively by the oral method. Written work will be introduced in junior and senior years.

About 900 of more than 2,100 students are enrolled in the foreign language program, studying four modern languages—French, Spanish, German and Russian--and Latin. Latin is not included in the new program.

* * *

LAKE PARK high school at Medinah has organized an awards program whereby school "letters" will be given not merely for athletic excellence. A student will be awarded the letter on the basis also of academic excellence and a number of other factors.

Marion Jordan, superintendent of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows public schools, evaluates his schools' general science program as outstanding throughout all eight grades.

But, the school pioneered in introducing outdoor science education, studying conservation, for example. Sixth-grade students spend two days in each of the school year seasons, fall, winter and spring, in Deer Grove forest preserve. When the program began in about 1950 the students camped out but enrollment increased to the point where camp-outs were impractical and they were abandoned.

* * *

"YOU OUGHT to see some of our performances," says Jordan about music programs produced by the schools. The next one is scheduled for 3 p.m., May 1, at Palatine high school. Instrumental, orchestral, and band students will participate.

The schools' program of music education both vocal and instrumental has received many commendations, he says.

Another program, the first and probably the only of its kind, says Jordan, is the teaching of speech and drama in the four junior high schools in the district. A reading clinician, psychologist and reading diagnostician are included in the program.

The integrated blind program in the Wheeling public school district was the subject of an article in the March edition of the Illinois Education Journal.

Seventeen blind students, most of them from outside the district, are part of regular class groups. Two Braille "resource" teachers take them out of the classrooms at times for special instruction.

A multiply handicapped program for students in Wheeling public schools assist children who are victims of at least two handicaps, physical, emotional or phasic, mostly phasic.

* * *

OTHER FEATURES of the Wheeling program which Superintendent Kenneth Gill points to with pride are special services such as a full-time social worker, speech correctionist, full-time nurse, girls and boys physical education directors, reading grouping, two music supervisors, a band supervisor, an art supervisor and a "good, solid curriculum and good staff."

Elk Grove schools have incorporated a complete grouping plan according to ability to learn. It is called a language arts program in which each teacher teaches a special subject.

At each grade level students are classified in four groups by their ability to learn as judged by testing.

In effect the program is an accelerated plan for teaching science, mathematics and reading, all phases of education.

* * *

THE BASIS OF Elk Grove schools' language arts program is teaching the individual child, not the mass, says Ernest Cavallo, superintendent.

"We consider our schools very strong academically. We place considerable stress on the three Rs."

In these words L. R. Murphy, superintendent of Mount Prospect public schools, describes the program of his schools.

Additionally, the schools have expressed special interest in the "special child." These developments lie in the future: opening a room for teaching the trainable mentally handicapped; adding a visiting counsellor to the staff, and employing three speech correctionists beginning next fall. Two are on the staff now.

Special attention is given now to educable mentally handicapped children.

* * *

BENSENVILLE public schools offer a well-balanced program in classes of reasonable size taught by well-qualified teachers, says W. A. Johnson, superintendent of Bensenville public schools.

This well-balanced program, he says, includes speech correction, reading consultant services, and a strong music program.

"If we are stressing anything," says Johnson, "we are stressing the basic program first."

In Bensenville's dual system with a single administration, Johnson is superintendent both of Fenton high school in Bensenville and the Bensenville elementary schools.

* * *

ROBERT FLUM, superintendent of the Schaumburg elementary schools, said that the administration is developing a departmentalized arrangement. This means that teachers instruct in only one subject rather than teaching several courses for one class.

Now both the seventh and eighth grades are departmentalized. Next year the seventh grade will revert to partial departmentalization to make it a "buffer" between the sixth grade--non-departmentalized and the eighth grade--fully departmentalized.

A total of 20 classrooms are being added to five elementary schools in the district. A ten-room addition to the junior high school will be ready for occupancy in September, said Flum. The builder of the Wethersfield subdivision has promised a new 10-room elementary school, he said.

* * *

A CHARACTERISTIC of schools in the northwest suburbs which at first notice seems to be a problem is the continual influx of new students. But, the consensus of superintendents seems to be that so many new students enroll in their schools practically every week of the year that it is the rule and not the exception.

Superintendent Murphy of the Mount Prospect schools said that students and teachers take transfer students for granted. There are so many new students at all times that they are hardly noticed. Some 250 students enroll in the Mount Prospect schools every year after school begins in the fall, said Murphy.

However, Harold L. Slichenmyer, superintendent of high school district 214, Arlington and Mount Prospect high schools, observes that some students adjust readily while others experience difficulty.

"It depends upon the student," he said.

The fact that they come in after the beginning of the school year makes it difficult for some of them to make friends, he said. And often they find that their study of a subject was interrupted by their transfer to another school at a different point than the comparable class at their new school has reached.

* * *

BUT SLICHENMYER, too, said that enrollment of new students is the normal thing, not the abnormal.

High school and elementary school superintendents are split in their evaluation of the extent of parent participation in adult school activities. Parents seem extremely interested in elementary school activities, but their interest wanes markedly when their children have grown to high school age, it seems.

Cavallo, superintendent of the Elk Grove schools, said that more than 90 per cent of all parents attend parent-teacher conferences. He attributes their enthusiasm to the fact that many of them never were welcomed into school buildings and school business before.

* * *

MURPHY PLACED the percentage of parent participation in Mount Prospect elementary school activities at 98 per cent. Some of the Parent-Teacher associations boast 100 per cent parent membership, he said.

The PTAs invite new parents and receive excellent response, Murphy said.

This, then, is a brief survey of features of northwest suburban schools which interest new residents and prospective ones. But, many schools tell proudly of integrated, balanced programs, and the courses and programs mentioned here are only fractions of their total offerings.

Suburbanites, then, need not fear that their "good life" will be marred by inadequate schools for their children.

Northwest suburban schools are up to or above standard. (SS

THESE ARLINGTON high school students are watching a projection on a screen in which a light is illuminating lines of printing at an accelerating pace. This is a feature of the school's reading acceleration program. Director of the program is the man showing the film, Alfred Snap. His students are, left to right, seated, Lynne Thomas, Karen Eberhardt and John Lacina, all seniors.

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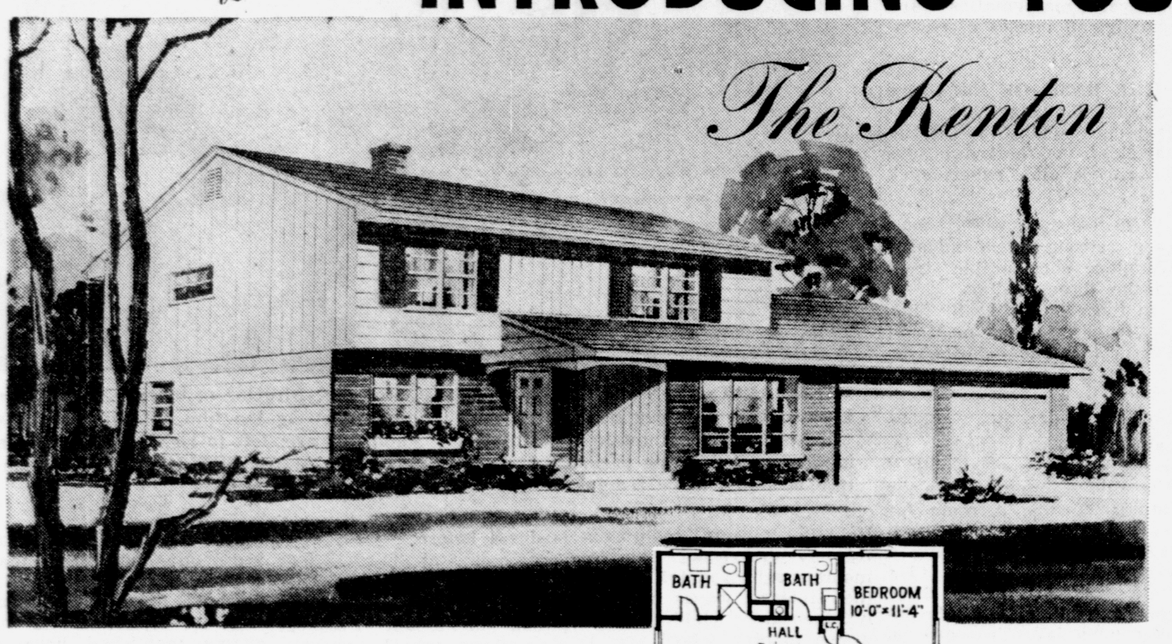

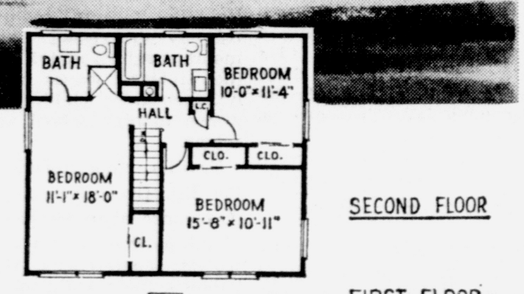

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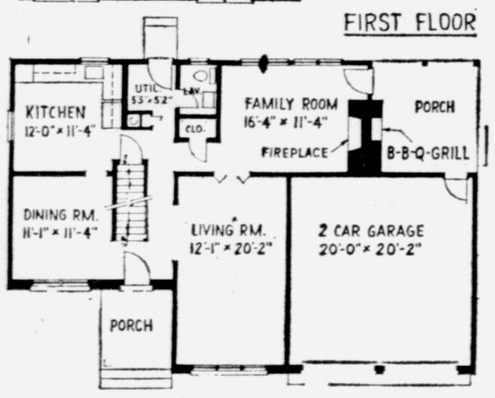
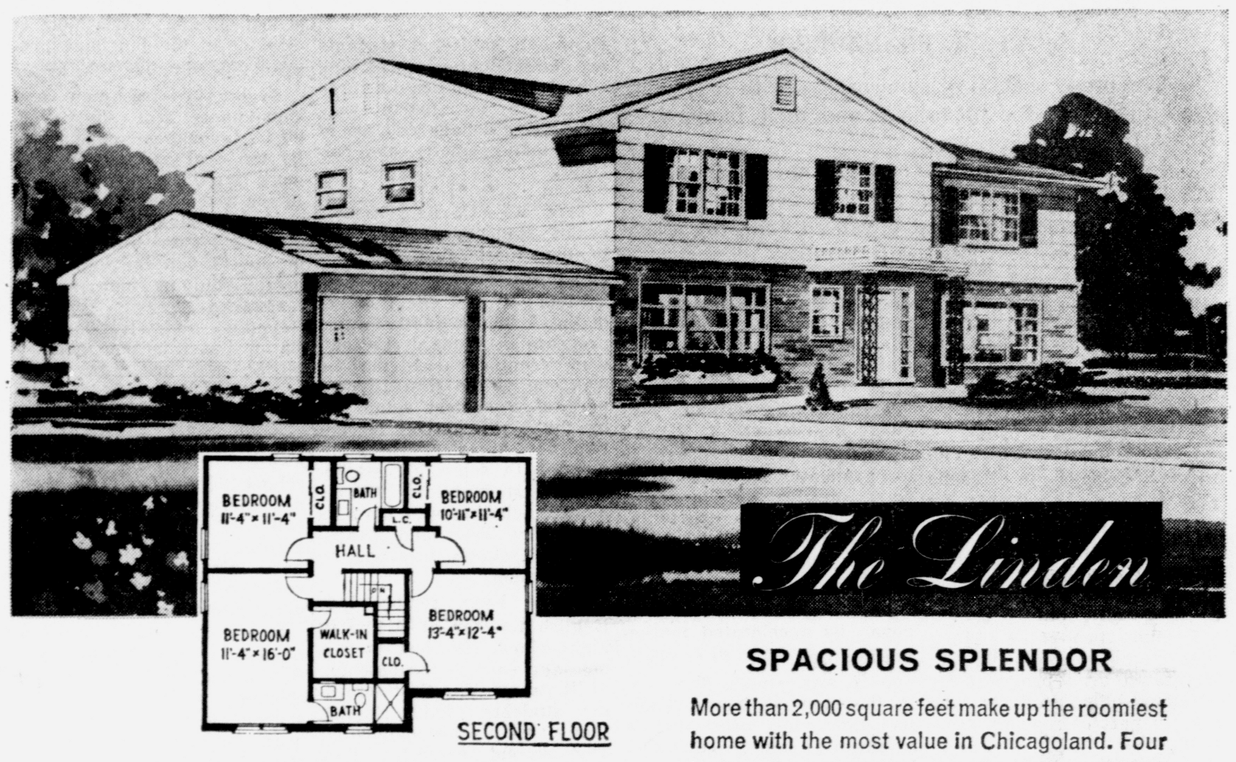


FIRST FLOOR

ELEGANCE UNMATCHED

Here is luxury in every detail combining 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor, separate living and dining rooms, first floor powder room, family room, 2-sided glass shower enclosure, laundry area off the back yard entrance, folding louver doors, decorative wrought iron stair railings, full basement and 2-car attached garage. This home contains more than 1,770 square feet of living area.

$26,500



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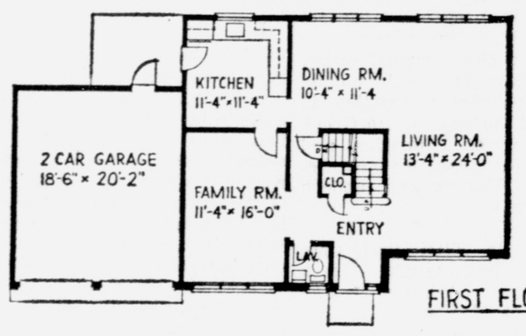
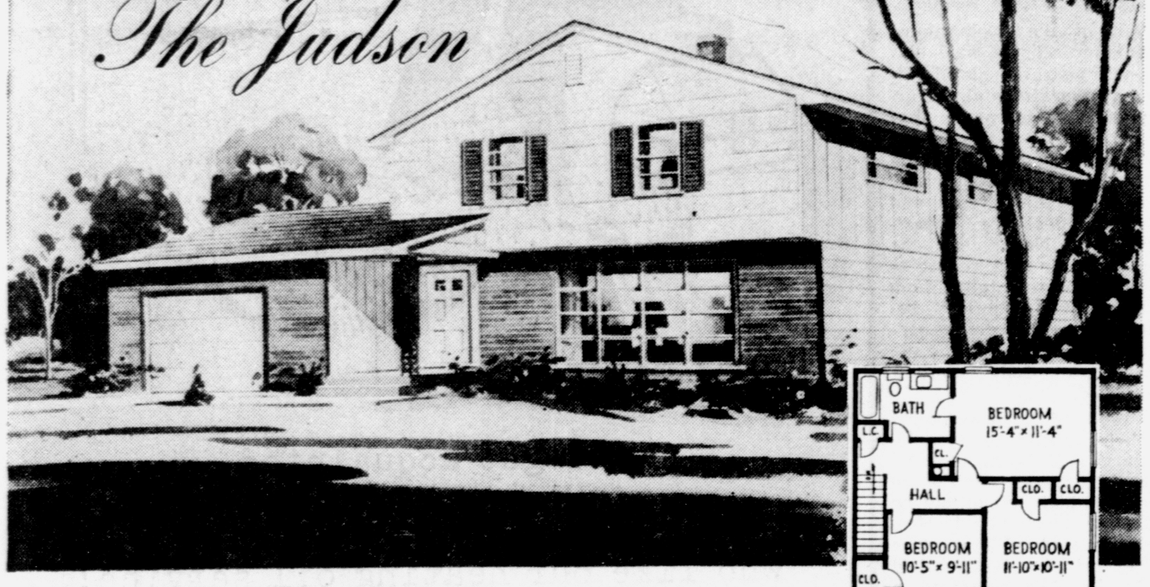


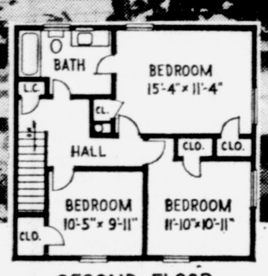
FIRST FLOOR

SPACIOUS SPLENDOR

More than 2,000 square feet make up the roomiest home with the most value in Chicagoland. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are all upstairs. On the lower level are a family room, living room and separate dining area, powder room, kitchen, full basement and 2-car attached garage. The Linden has an enormous total closet space of 786 cubic feet (plus ample storage room for linens and appliances), patio, canopied doorway and distinctive iron ornamental grillwork.

$27,290





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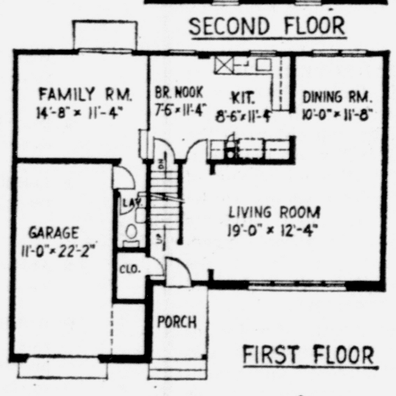
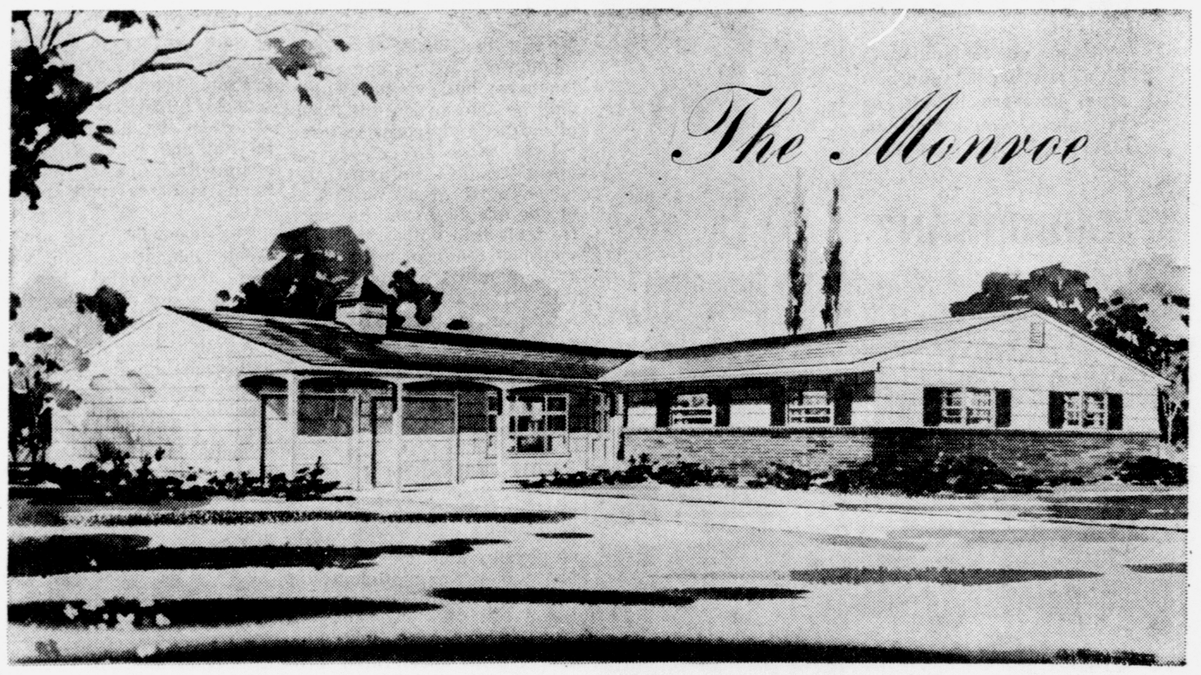


FIRST FLOOR

UNIQUELY DESIGNED

This is Chicagoland's outstanding home buy, featuring 3 bedrooms on the second floor, 1½ baths, living room and separate dining area, family room adjacent to the breakfast nook, sliding glass patio door, full basement, attractive wrought iron ornamental grillwork, and over 1,560 square feet of living area. The attached garage has extra storage space and an entrance directly into the home.

$23,990



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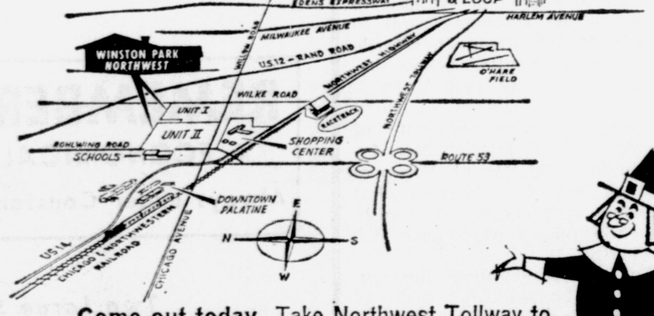
All the built-in comforts and convenience of a luxury home are centered around the expanse of this smartly styled ranch home with 1,613 square feet of living area. Extra closet space and storage sections are featured along with a family room, living room and dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sliding glass patio door and 2-car attached garage. As is the case in all new Winston Park homes, this model features a large basement.

$25,990



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(b) to stimulate and facilitate transaction of business between members of the Service through cooperation and exchange of exclusive listings.

(c) to provide a medium through which real estate may be merchandised more efficiently and expeditiously to the advantage of both buyer and seller.

(d) to encourage members to uphold high standards of business practice and further educate them in adhering to the principles of the Realtors' Code of Ethics.

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Industry Looks to Broad Suburban Horizons

Bright Future Forecast Here

by BUD BOOTH

Space - space to breathe and grow in. This is the magic word that's attracting scores of industries, large and small, into the exploding suburbs.

"There were many things to consider when we made our move to near Bensenville, but the idea of necessary additional space and more room for future expansion was most important," says Frank Flick, president of Flick-Reedy corp.

This firm's revolutionary $3 million plant has attracted nationwide attention since it opened last summer.

Companies that find their very confines bulging at the seams in the "closed in" atmosphere of the city generally have two choices when they decide to move out to the "country." They can acquire land in a planned industrial subdivision or — as most of the larger plants do — they can make the move on their own to a personally selected location.

Flick-Reedy, the nation's largest manufacturer of machine tool grade hydraulic and air cylinders, chose the latter method and found in short order that this was by no means the easy way out. Countless obstacles rose up, but were overcome one by one thanks to the inventive and imaginative minds of Flick and his associates.

* * *

TODAY, THE plant in the northeast corner of DuPage county, is a model that thousands of industrial planners have studied and used, for the problems encountered and solved by the Flick-Reedy leaders are problems common to many industrial developers moving to the rural or suburban areas in all parts of the country.

In transportation terms, it would appear that the company couldn't have made a better location choice. It is across the street from mammouth O'Hare International airport as well as the Chicago and North Western freight line, within three miles of the Tri-State and Northwest toll roads and a main additional state highway, route 83.

"This we considered from the start," admits Flick, "but we quickly found that this spot also presented some serious problems in water availability and usage. After months of study, however, we devised, created and put into operation a water facility with which we're saving $6,000 annually.

* * *

RAIN WATER drains from the roof of the factory into three man-made lagoons that are both beautiful and practical, since they meet our water needs without a much more costly hookup with Bensenville's water facilities. The water is especially filtered and the lagoons are stocked with fish and can be used for skating in the winter.

"For emergency use, we also have an indoor employee swimming pool that replaces the need for a normal water tower setup. This move made O'Hare field authorities very happy since an elevated tank would have been a definite hazard to aircraft approaching and leaving the airport.

"Our water problem and the solutions are just one of the many things that a factory operation can run into when deciding to locate out of the city. I can't deny that the trials and tribulations of any such move are many, but I can say with satisfaction that it has all been well worth the time and tests. We're happy in the Bensenville area and DuPage county."

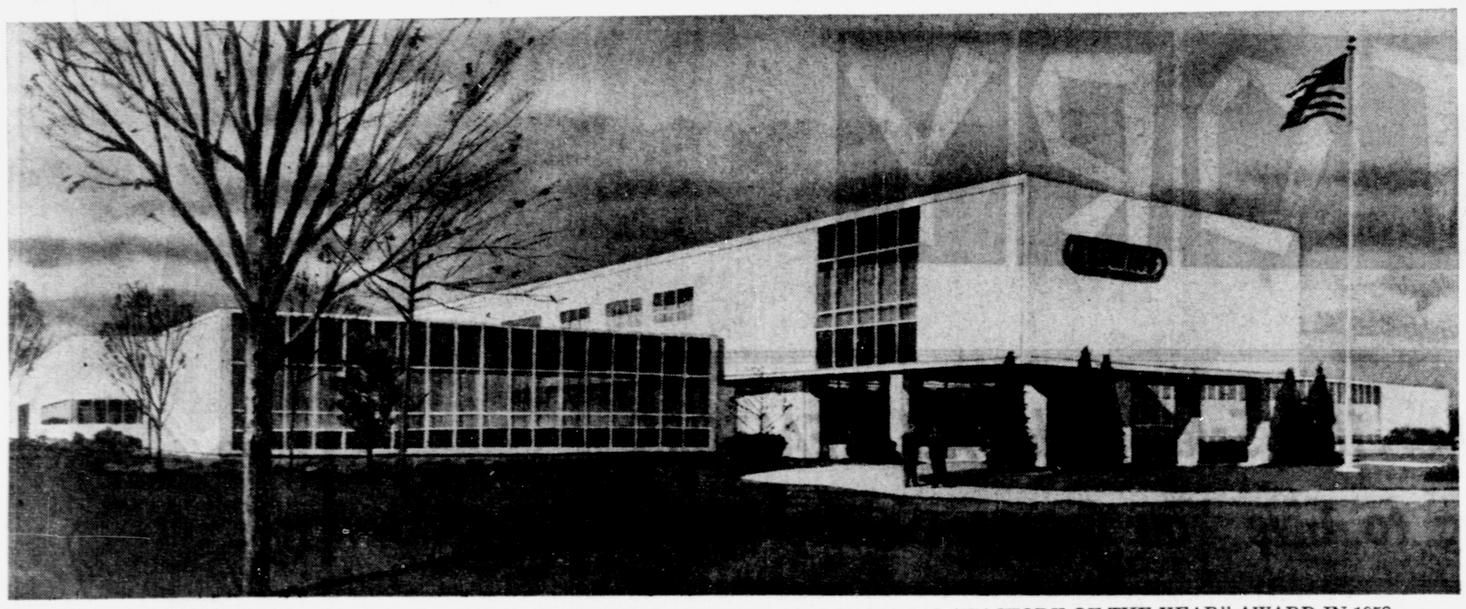
Operations that have been quick to prove their worth as a good addition to any community — plants like Flick-Reedy, the Bruning plant in Mt. Prospect and a growing number in the north and west suburbs — are making steady progress in altering public opinion that was once very opposed and skeptical concerning industrial development.

* * *

THESE NEW additions to the exploding progress of suburbia are well planned with campus, even country club, appearances. Most important, on the purely practical side . . . industry is curtailing the rampage of taxes required to keep up with the growth. The biggest problem, educational needs, is getting a big boost with industry's growth and, as many have observed, the factories send no one into the schools.

This has become the realization of countless government officials and others who have expressed the "When's it going to stop?" sort of alarm in connection with suburban growth.

Municipalities and even larger areas are now looking for acceptable industry as a necessary addition to the progress picture.



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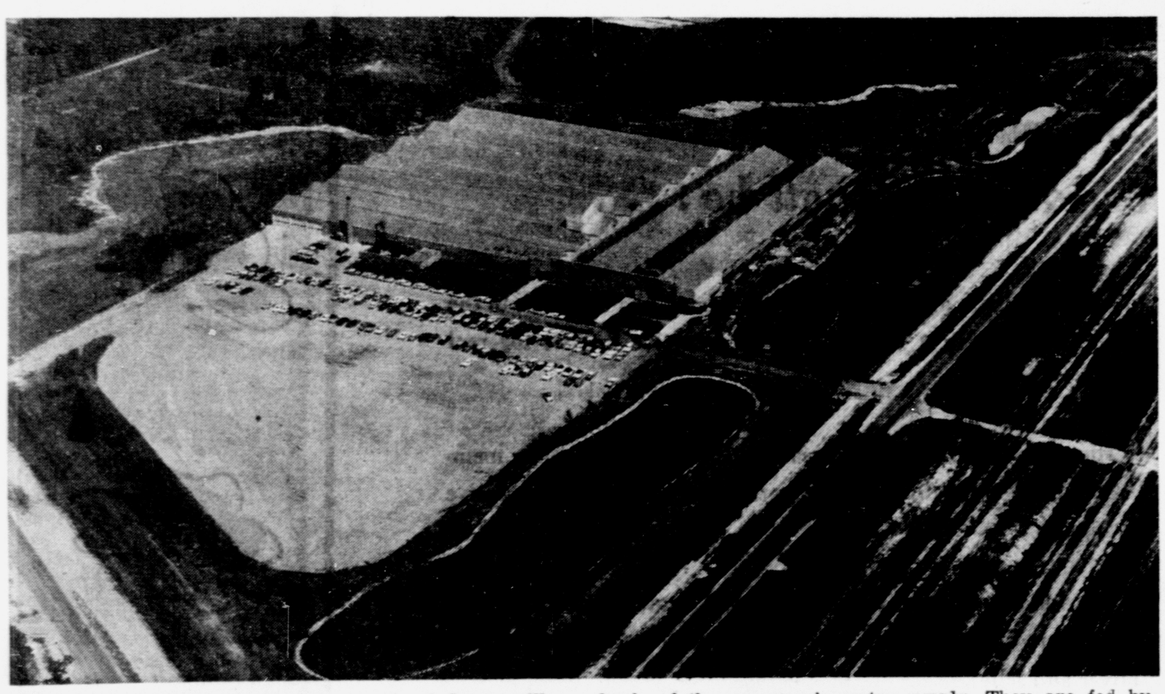
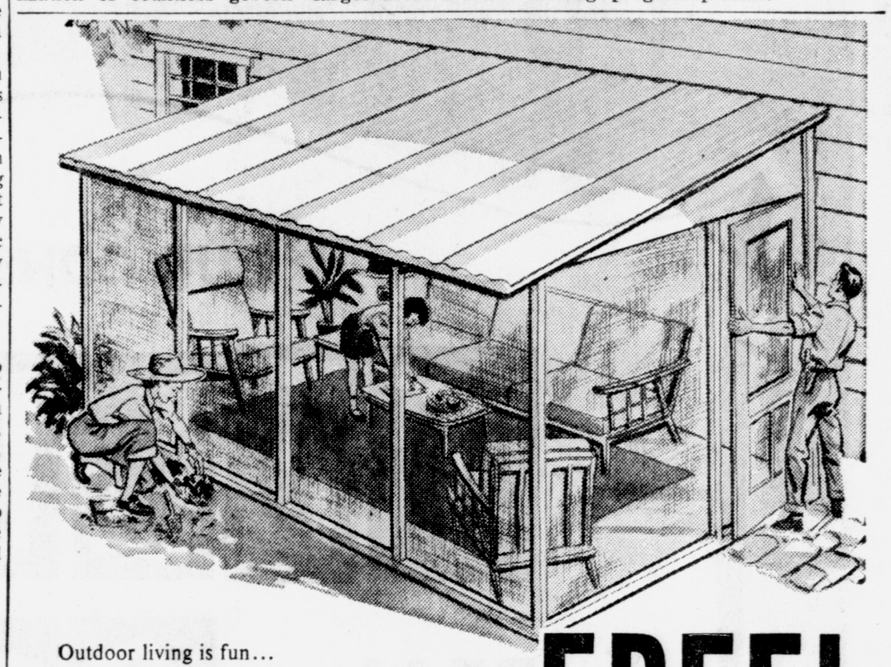


THE FLICK-REERY corp. plant, north of Bensenville, from the air and looking northwestward. The three lagoons from lower left to upper right are man-made and form the basis of the company's water supply. They are fed by drainage from the plant's roof. (SS



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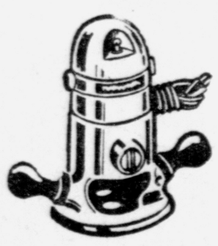

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Curtains Insulate Home

Many husbands wonder why their wives hang curtains around and over windows — a window is for looking out and for letting in air, they say. But the wives reply that draperies are pretty — and they shut our gossips, glare, and cold winter winds.

Heating engineers and air conditioning experts say the wives are right. When air is trapped close to the glass with curtains, the effect is that of insulation which saves money in heating and cooling.

But this new insulation — should it be lined or not? Must it be chopped off short because there's a radiator? These are questions facing the homemaker in new or remodeled homes. An article in the March issue of "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine gives answers for making the most of windows and their views.

If heat outlets in your baseboard will interfere with draperies, you needn't use a chopped-off length. Use floor length draperies that hang over the basebaord. Heat will rise between the fabric and glass. Use a material that isn't affected by moderate heat: cotton, polyester, nylon, acetate and solution-dyed acetate, rayon, and solution-dyed rayon.

* * *

GLASS FIBER material has excellent resistance to heat, even to fire. But this sturdy fiber will wear through at the point where it repeatedly rubs against a projecting metal heat outlet or air conditioner. The remedy, says the magazine, is to hang a traverse rod forward so the fabric won't touch.

Must draperies always be lined? Well, perhaps in mother's day. But not today when man-made fabrics are created to resist sun-rotting and fading and to stay crisp and unwrinkled. Another reason for omitting the lining is that many drapery fabrics are washable and will drip dry.

Two separate layers of curtains are doubly useful, says the magazine. Traverse curtains of sheer fabric will cut glare during the day. Unlined draperies can be pulled over them at night. Or, the two layers might be window shades and draperies.

Many new homes have small ventilating windows below a large picture window. To get some air without looking like goldfish on display, again use two layers. Use floor-length traverse draperies to cover the entire window.

For nights when ventilators are open, use sill-length casement curtains or a window shade, says the magazine.

Most of us never recognize opportunity until it goes to work in our competitor's business.
R. L. Andarr

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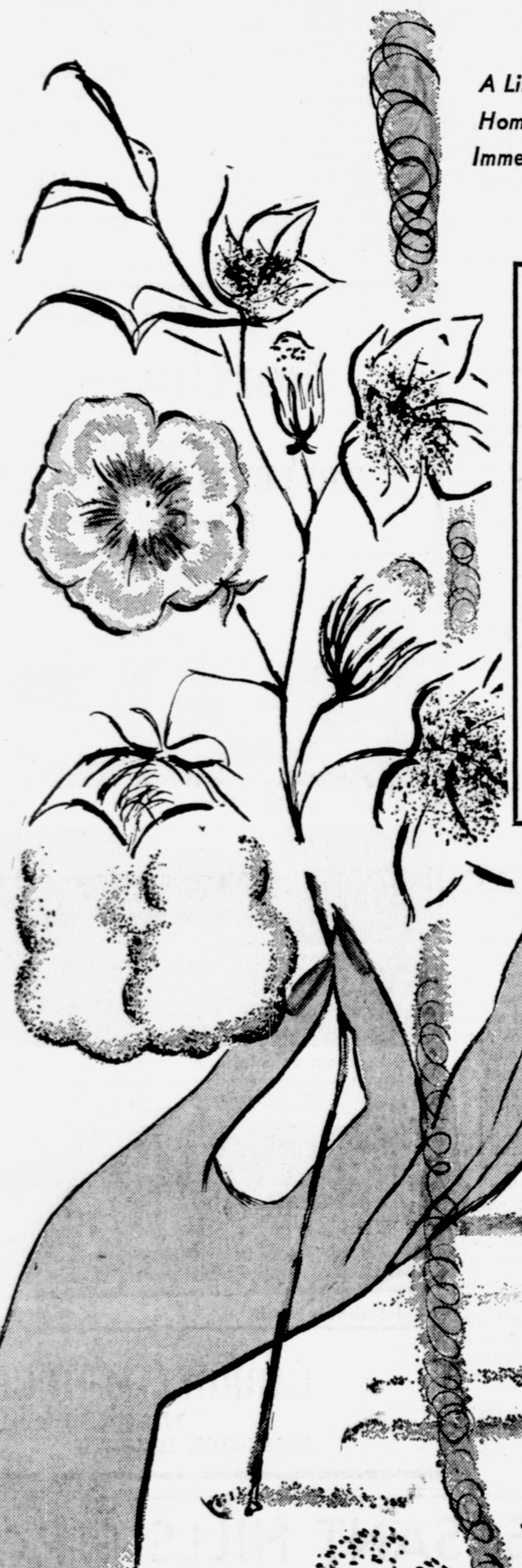

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Sound-proofing Your Home Takes Only a Short Time

You don't have to be an acoustical expert to sound-condition your home these days. All it takes is a few spare weekends and some basic planning with the help of your lumber dealer. Modern acoustical ceilings take care of the rest.

Thousands of home owners have already discovered how easy and inexpensive it is to combat irritating household noise by installing acoustical tiles on the ceiling. Besides providing the comfort of Sunday quiet all week long these attractive sound absorbing ceilings add new beauty to any room in the house. They're also the perfect solution to the problem of cracked or broken plaster ceilings.

Acoustical tiles can be applied over the old ceiling surface, regardless of its condition. There's no mess or extended interruption of household routine.

* * *

THE MOST popular materials for sound-conditioning either old or new homes are acoustical tiles made of wood fiber. They combine good sound absorbing efficiency with low cost, and are easy for the do-it-yourselfer to install.

Wood fiber tiles are available in many different styles and surface patterns, each designed to blend in with a specific room decor. The casual perforated patterns are ideal for kitchens, family rooms and playrooms. Also, there are more formal fissured or "textured" patterns offering the luxury of costlier acoustical materials.

One manufacturer, Armstrong Cork company, has even introduced a material containing sparkling silver colored metallic chips imbedded in the perforations of the tile pattern. In an installed ceiling, the tiny chips reflect pinpoints of light to provide a truly elegant background for any type furnishings.

In a relatively new home, chances are the ceilings are free from structural breaks and cracks. In this case, cementing is usually the simplest and most economical method of installation.

Either the straight edge material or the tiles with a tongue-and-groove joint may be used for cementing. The tongue and groove helps to level each tile as it's installed.

* * *

BEFORE cementing, it's important to make sure the ceiling is clean and dry. This is to insure a good firm cement bond.

Painted ceilings should be roughened with coarse sandpaper and any wallpaper on the ceiling should be removed.

Actual installation of the tile can be made into a family project. While one member of the family applies a special adhesive to the back of each tile using a putty knife or small trowel, the other member cements the tiles to the ceiling surface, starting in the center and working across the room.

Some tiles will have to be cut to fit into irregular spaces but this is not difficult when a good crosscut saw or sharp fiber-board knife is used.

IF THE OLD ceiling is badly cracked or if the plaster is falling or sagging, however, it's best to take the precaution of first nailing up a framework of wood furring strips and then attaching the tiles to them.

Furring strips are inexpensive light wooden boards, and for this purpose should be of soft lumber. This method is also used for finishing off attic and basement rooms, and is preferred by most builders for installing acoustical ceilings in new construction.

The furring strips should be nailed through the unsound plaster to the ceiling joists above, placed at right angles to the joists, and spaced approximately 12" apart for the entire length of the room.

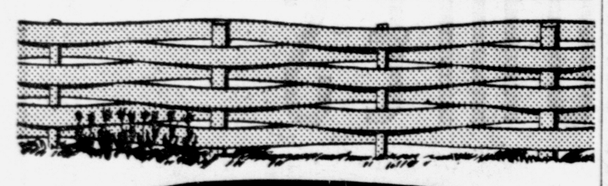
The tongue-and-groove type of acoustical tile is then stapled to the strips. Generally, there is no need to buy a stapling gun, since they are usually available on a rental or loan basis from the same dealer who sells the ceiling tile.

ADVICE ON special installation problems can always be obtained directly from the dealer or by writing to acoustical tile manufacturers such as the Armstrong Cork company, Lancaster, Pa.

Whatever method of installation is used — cementing or stapling — once the new acoustical ceiling is up, it won't be difficult to see why sound-conditioning is becoming so popular in homes all over the country.

Not only is it easier to hear and be heard in a sound-conditioned home, but those sudden, nerve jangling sounds such as the slamming front door, the shrill ring of the telephone, or Junior's toy trumpet are much easier on the eardrums. That's because an acoustical ceiling doesn't reflect all of the sound back into the room. Instead, it soaks up sound in much the same way that a sponge absorbs water.

With excessive noise becoming more and more of a problem in today's homes, sound-conditioning is one of the most practical of all home improvement projects. The family do-it-yourselfer will also find it's one of the easiest.



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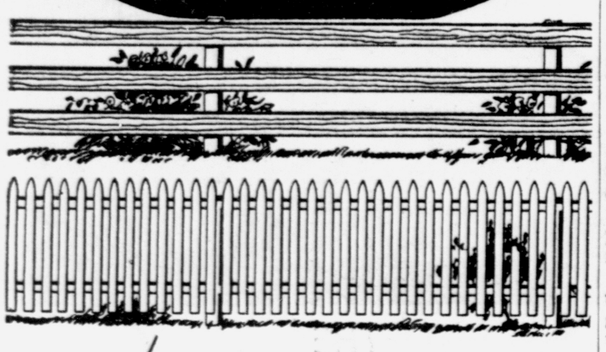

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Realtors Promote Walters

Robert G. Walters, a leading producer in the Park Ridge office of Baird & Warner, Inc., 105 year old real estate firm, has been named district sales manager in the Arlington Heights office, 220 E. Northwest hwy.

In his new position, Walters will supervise sales of residential, farm, commercial, and industrial properties in the area from Mt. Prospect to Barrington.

WALTERS is an active member of the Northwest Suburban Real Estate board. He has served also as president of the Park Ridge Golf league, and as a director and officer of the Parent Teachers association in Park Ridge. their three children live at 1717 C. Crescent dr., Park Ridge, but plan to move to Arlington Heights at the end of the current school term. (S

Mortgage Rates, Taxes Plague Some Suburbanites

What does it cost to live in suburbia?

Too much, a swelling army of northwest suburban home owners are likely to respond. There is good reason to expect such an answer -- taxes are on the increase, mortgage rates are up, and there is the constant problem of income not quite keeping up with increasing prices.

One savings and loan association official this week reported a "slight increase in payment difficulties" experienced with a growing number of his customers. He attributed this "possibly to a general increase in taxes."

"More serious however," he said, "is the problem of trying to buy a new house today. The down payment on a new home -- always an obstacle for a young couple -- is higher today because of interest and tax hikes. It's harder to qualify for a loan."

* * *

THE MORTGAGE expert said the prospective home buyer must have enough income so that the payment does not exceed 22 per cent of his monthly salary. The interest rate jump of 1 per cent over the past few years means many new home buyers are payng $15 a month more for an $18,000 mortgage, he added.

A survey of property taxes in the northwest suburbs covering a five year period showed substantial increases in both incorporated and unincorporated areas of the county. A typical home in one suburb now is taxed at $440 a year, while taxes in 1955 were $310. A home in rural Wheeling township with a similar valuation -- $6800 -- was then taxed at $280. Now the home owner is paying $390 a year.

Property owners may expect a continued increase in taxes.

But if this is a depressing picture there is also some sunshine. Mortgage people expect the interest rate in Illinois to level off at the current 6 per cent rate. One loan officer explained that it is possible a "plateau" may have been reached, and attributed this to state controls on lending which place a ceiling at 7 per cent. Above this it becomes usury, he said.

NOT SO in other parts of the county. Mortgage rates of 7 and even 8 per cent are not uncommon elsewhere. In the Los Angeles area, 7.2 per cent is standard on "good" loans. Eight per cent is charged on investments that are not so sound.

According to a report last week from the commerce department, new home starts will fall a bit short of last year's near-record high, reflecting a tight money situation in most parts of the nation. But all indications point to a continued growth in northwest suburban home construction.

"About the only thing in the forseeable future that would depress the building splurge here," our savings and loan friend observed, "would be another increase in interest rates. If they go up, sales go down. We saw this last fall when the rate was raised about .5 per cent." (SS

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Home Buying Like Getting Married

Before you buy a home, check the new neighborhood to make sure it fits you. Otherwise you may find you're out of your element.

In giving this advice, Albert E. Riley, president of Hasbrook Construction company, Inc., Arlington Heights, pointed out that buying a home is like getting married.

"When you say 'I do,' you quickly find that you've married not only a mate, but a whole cluster of in-laws and relatives as well," he said.

"The same goes for a house. When you buy it, you find that neighbors go with it, so it pays to find out something about them before you buy."

RILEY SUGGESTED that a prospective home buyer evaluate these aspects of the new neighborhood:

1. What is the average income level? If you're earning $7,000 a year and all those around you are making $12,000, the difference can be embarrassing.

2. How old are the neighbors? Generally speaking, if the neighbors are considerably younger or older than you are, their interests will be different, and you may find few areas in common.

3. Are there children in the neighborhood? If you have youngsters, make sure they'll have playmates nearby.

4. What is the educational level of the neighbors? If they've been to college and you haven't, this difference may make itself felt in conversation and other activities.

"People are happiest when they are in compatible surroundings," Riley said. "That's why it's important to evaluate these surroundings before buying a home."

* * *

HE POINTED out that his own 532-home subdivision has succeeded in attracting a like-minded group of buyers. Hasbrook buyers have an income of between $8,000 and $11,000 a year, are between 28 and 36 years old, are either professional people or middle-management corporation executives, have 1 to 3 children, are college graduates, and have owned a home before.

"This similarity of interests and background makes for harmonious living," Riley said.

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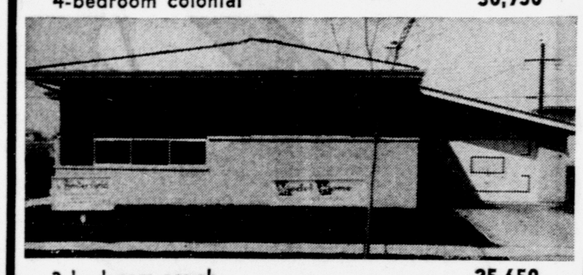

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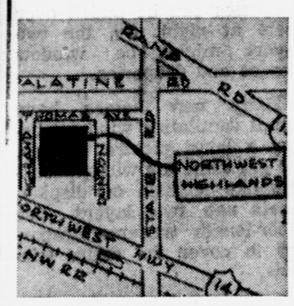

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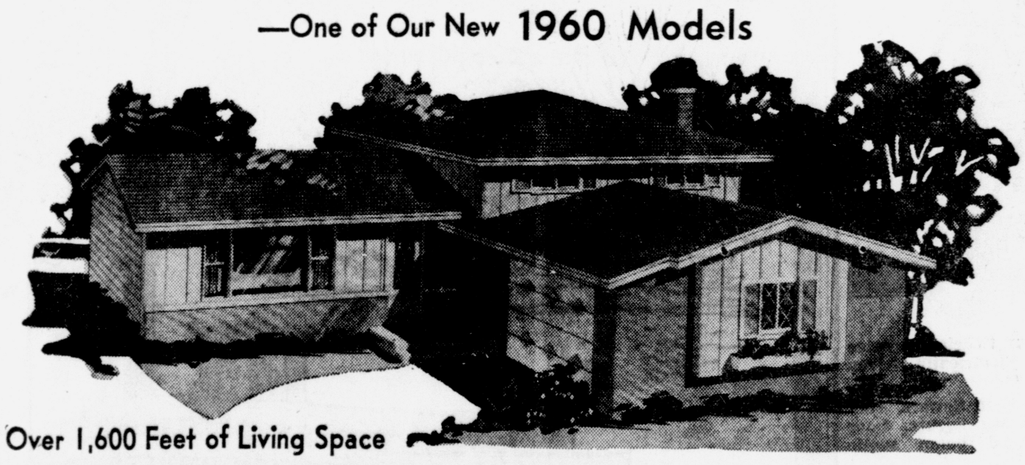

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Demand for Rentals Grows in Suburbs

HOME RENTERS, the William Reinschmidt family of 705 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, line up for family portrait. From left are: Dean, 2; Alice, 11; Betty Ann, 15, and Mrs. Elizabeth Reinschmidt. The father is in New York arranging to have his family moved East after his latest company promotion. (SS

by
RICHARD C. HOFFMANN

The renter in suburbia - once as rare as a June bug in January - is now becoming prevalent. He is still a minority compared to the homeowner.

But his increasing numbers reflect the sociological pattern of metropolitan movements.

The huge migrations to the suburbs have made "commuter towns" an obsolete description: suburbs are becoming self-sufficient, autonomou in needs, stratified in social structure.

The apartment building boom in such northwest suburban communities as Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine is meeting the demands for housing for teachers, industrial workers, newlyweds, and retired couples, lyweds, and retired couples, among others.

Home rentals, however, are the exception. The high cost of renting a house makes it impractical for everyone, save the exceptionally solvent, to afford such an extravagance.

Even those who can meet such monthly expenditures do so unwillingly.

TAKE THE William Reinschmidt family at 705 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. "We used to rent a 10-room, 2½-bath Colonial house on a corner lot in Louisiana for half of what we're paying in rent here," Mrs. Reinschmidt will tell you.

The Reinschmidts are typical of the home renter in this area. Two company promotions in two years for William Reinschmidt. 40, have kept the family on the move.

Now eastern regional manager for Process Chemical department, American Cyanamid company, he intends to move his family again in June to New Jersey.

While the home renter is usually residing on such a temporary basis, the apartment dweller is passing through a phase expressed in terms of family size and income.

* * *

HE USUALLY has preschool children who still can be accommodated in apartment-size quarters.

A case in point is George W. Jackson, 35, who lives with his wife, Anne Marie, and their son, Todd, 1, at 1202 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

A fifth grade school teacher at the Windsor school, Jackson moved here last year from Houston, Texas, where he had taught for four years.

Unlike the Reinschmidts, the Jacksons are considering staying in the area and have been "picture-window" shopping for a home.

Their two-bedroom, second-floor apartment in a new building rents for $140 a month. The building is one of a number of new multi-family dwellings going up along Northwest highway.

* * *

THE REINSCHMIDTS had an option to buy the home they were renting in Louisiana and later decided to build their own house there.

The three-bedroom home they are renting here had been up for sale for about two years. "My husband went crazy trying to find a place for us to stay," Mrs. Reinschmidt reports.

The home, however, is only about a block-and-a-half away from Arlington high school where their oldest daughter, Betty Ann, 15, attends classes.

"The children have really adapted to the moving," Mrs. Reinschmidt said. Betty Ann, who is on the high school's sophomore council, is referred to by her classmates as "Rebel."

* * *

OTHER children include Alice, 11, a pupil at Ridge school, who has lost any remnant of a Southern accent, and Dean, 2. "We went home for Christmas and people couldn't understand Alice. They said, 'You talk just like a Yankee, Alice,' " Betty Ann laughed.

The family is unanimous in their verdict that the Chicago area is the highest priced in the country. "I think the rents are terrible, and the utilities, oh . . .," Mrs. Reinschmidt trailed off.

"But we've enjoyed living here," she qualified, "I think we've hit every museum in town." The children voiced displeasure at having to move again. "They learned to ice-skate,too," their mother volunteered.

* * *

THE REINSCHMIDTS have painted the basement of their rented home and turned it into a recreation room. Half of the basement is still reserved for belongings brought from the South.

Home renters are usually transients, such as the Reinschmidts, or families in similar circumstances. They may be in the process of selling their home and need temporary quarters elsewhere, a northwest suburban realtor points out.

While reaction against multi-family dwellings by homeowners is on the wan in northwest suburban communities, the recent upswing in building has a long way to go before it can satisfy the demand.

The Jacksons moved into their apartment in August. In Houston, they rented a new, one-bedroom unit for $80 a month. After a couple months they lowered the rent to $72.50. Can you imagine that happening around Chicago?" Mrs. Jackson asked.

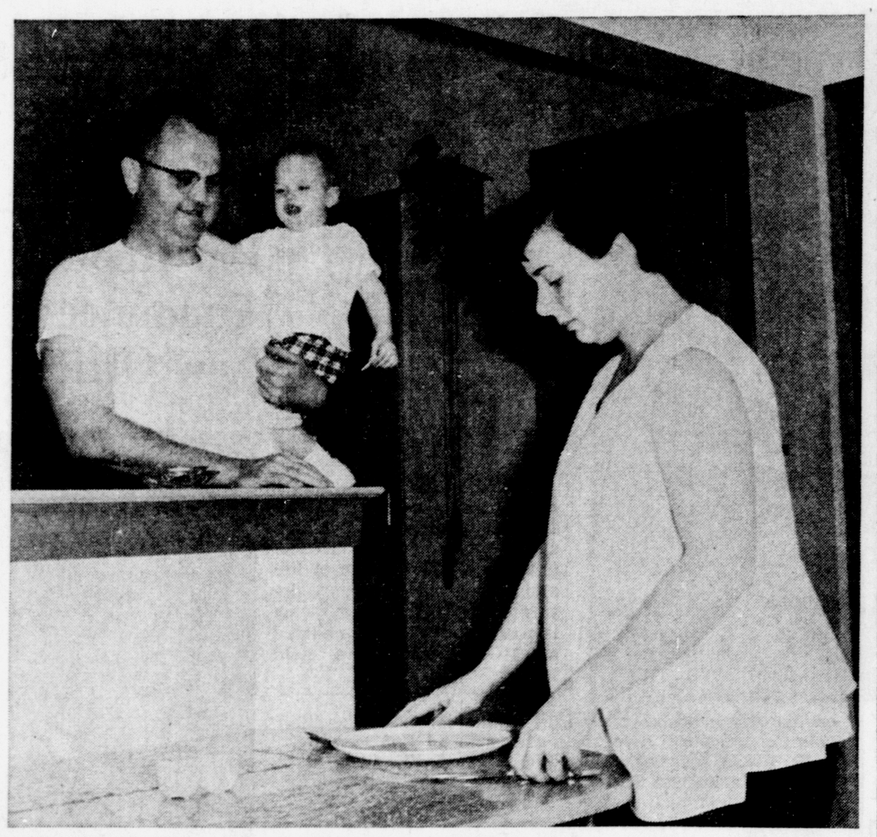
* * *

JACKSON, 6 ft. 5 in. and 250 lbs., is a veteran of World War II and Korea. He is a graduate of the University of Houston with a bachelor's degree in psychology and master's in education. His wife, a graduate of Evanston hospital school of nursing, is expecting another child in June.

The four other two-bedroom units in the apartment building are occupied by two younger couples with young children and two older couples.

With the emergence of divergent economic classes in the suburbs, most realtors are agreed that more rental units will be required.

As the frugal housewife is likely to point out however, in the long run it is still cheaper to make mortgage payments on your own home than collect rent receipts.



APARTMENT DWELLERS are the George W. Jackson family who live at 1202 E. Northwest highway, Arlington Heights. Jackson holds son, Todd, 1, while his wife, Anne Marie, sets table. (SS

Smokers Set Sales High

Illinois cigarette smokers, who last year consumed a record volume of one billion, 304 million packs, are expected to increase that total to approximately one billion, 343 million in 1960, a leading cigarette manufacturer estimated today.

The estimate for the state is based on an expected national increase of about three per cent in cigarette consumption this year over 1959, according to Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp.

The company said that since Viceroys were introduced as the first popular-priced filter cigarette in 1952, filter brands have increased rapidly in popularity to where they now represent more than 50 per cent of the 450 to 460 billion cigarettes sold in this country annually. (BB

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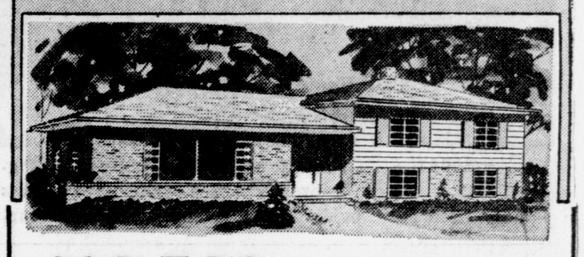

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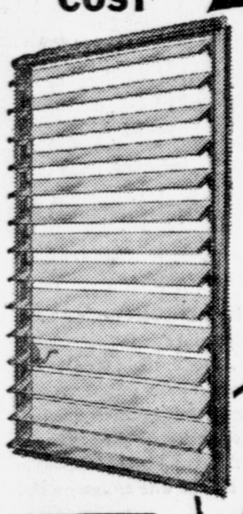

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4,000 POSTAL AND Federal employees visited Washington, D. C., last week to present a plea to Congress to pass the Morrison bill providing for a salary increase. Pictured discussing postal pay at the dinner honoring the Illinois Congressional delegation are (l. to r.) Bob Kendzie, Park Ridge, carrier; Max Kuersten, clerk; Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church, and Harry Galowitsch, superintendent.

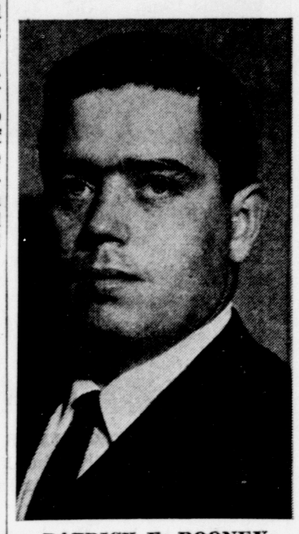
Local Men At Conference

Richard F. Bayer, 499 Creekwood dr., Palatine, and Donald R. Petelle, 806 S. Elm st., Mt. Prospect, are attending the annual meeting of Mutual of New York's National Field club, a sales-honor organization, at the Sheraton French Lick hotel in French Lick, Ind., this week.

National Field club membership is awarded to MONY field underwriters who achieve superior standards of production and service of life and accident and sickness insurance. This organization represents the top one-third of MONY's 3500-man field force.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Pat Rooney Announces New Office



PATRICK E. ROONEY

Patrick E. Rooney, Elk Grove Village, has announced the opening of his accounting service office at 600 S. Pine, Wheeling.

Rooney, 27, has been chief accountant for the Herzog Building corp., Des Plaines, for the past four years. He entered the public accounting field independently on April 1.

Rooney will offer services in accounting, bookkeeping, auditing and tax work. He is a graduate of Loyola university, Chicago, where he majored in accounting and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

A native of Chicago's Rogers Park area, Rooney and his wife, Mary Kay, and their two children, Patrick, 2, and Kathleen, 1, live at 932 Carswell ct., Elk Grove Village.

Rooney will service the entire northwest suburban area. He is a veteran, serving two years in the army.

Hamburger King Has Anniversary April 15

The man who makes more hamburgers than anyone else in the northwest suburbs celebrated his second anniversary as hamburger king on Friday, April 15.

Some people in Arlington Heights call him Mr. McDonald, but actually his name is Donald E. Coffey. He is owner and operator of the McDonald's drive-in, Northwest hwy., at Wilke rd.

Coffey has put a tremendous mountain of meat between buns and poured on gallons of catsup and mustard to make more than 1,600,000 hamburgers for suburban customers.

"WE'VE HAD a tremendous response from the people of the northwest suburbs proving that the single most popular restaurant order today is hamburgers, despite such favorites as pizza, hot dogs and T-bones.

"And consider that for every two hamburgers, we have also sold a bag of French fries and you can understand why McDonald's has been such a success in this area," reports Coffey.

Nationally, the McDonald's drive-in chain has sold 300 million hamburgers, although only five years old. The Arlington Heights unit is part of the chain which now has 163 units in 29 states.

"Speed, cleanliness and quality are the biggest items sold at McDonald's," declares Coffey. "We serve a whole meal of hamburgers, fries and milk shake in an average time of less than 50 seconds at a total price of 45 cents.

"To maintain this speed and this price, we have two crews on the job every day and they can prepare as many as 700 hamburgers an hour to maintain the tremendous sales volume which keeps our prices down," states Coffey.

* * *

IN AN AVERAGE week McDonald's in Arlington Heights uses up to two tons of beef, a ton and a half of potatoes and almost 50 gallons of catsup.

The mechanical equipment in McDonald's kitchen is geared to chew up all those items in record time and turn them into trays of 36 hamburgers plus bags of French fries in short minutes.

The electric potato peeler, for instance, makes quick work of a pail full of spuds, peeling them in just 15 seconds. (BB

Mt. Prospect Man To Head Publications

Norman F. Elliott, Mt. Prospect, has been appointed editor and publisher of Patterson's publications, according to an announcement by Jack C. Coffey, president of Educational Directories, Inc.

The company, located in North Chicago, publishes directories of school administrators and other executives in the educational field, the best known being Patterson's American Education, which has appeared annually since 1904.

Other publications include Patterson's Schools Classified and Patterson's Source Guide for educational materials and equipment.

Before joining Educational Directories, Elliott was a senior copywriter at the Buchen company, Chicago advertising agency.

He has been an assistant professor at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university, also his alma mater. He teaches evening courses at the American Savings & Loan Institute, Chicago, and lives with his family at 312 S. Edward st., Mt. Prospect. (BB

Hints To Home Owners

by

James Fizzell

Assistant Farm Advisor

By JAMES FIZZELL,
Assistant Farm Adviser

May 25 is generally considered the frost free date in this locality. This means that frost has never occurred after this date, and it is safe to set out tender plants.

Since it is just one month until May 25, now is the time to start seedlings indoors for good sized plants.

Prepare flats or containers this way: (wooden cigar boxes make good flats). Be sure there are sufficient drainage holes in the bottom of the container. Cover the bottom with a layer of sphagnum or peat moss to keep the soil from plugging up the drain holes. Next, fill the flat to within one inch of the top with clean, friable soil. On top of the soil, spread ½ inch of sand, shredded peat, or vermiculite. Water thoroughly to firm the soil. The seed is sown in ½ inch deep furrows which are made by pressing the edge of a lath or thin board into the planting nedium.

* * *

LARGE SEEDS may be covered with sand or vermiculite. Small seeds such as petunias need not be covered. Be sure to label each row carefully. Sown flats should be watered immediately by placing them in a pan of of water. Watering over the top may wash the seed away Keep the flats in a warm place until the seed germinates. Do not allow the soil to dry out or the seeds will be killed. Covering the flat with plastic, burlap or newspaper may be helpful. As soon as the seeds germinate, move the flats to a cool bright place such as a cold frame or an unheated porch.

When the seedlings begin to crowd each other, transplant them or they will become weak and spindly.

When transplanting mixtures, be sure to transplant small as well as large seedlings. Different types of flowers grow at different rates.

Here Are 9 Rules For Storm Screens

Observing simple precautions when you select your storm screen windows will save you grief and mean years of satisfaction. Lyle Carter, Lite Vent Sales, 1510 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, lists nine rules to follow.

1. Don't buy from unknown sources. Any reputable company will be happy to give your references for their organization.

2. Beware of firms that advertise fantastic bargains.

3. Watch out for the salesman who keeps lowering the price as he talks to you. The chances are that he works on the "par deal," getting whatever he can, but always making sure his final offer is far above a fair retail price.

4. Remember that long-term guarantees mean absolutely nothing unless the firm behind them is a reputable one.

5. Never sign a contract or any other slip of paper until it is completely filled in and you understand every item on it.

6. Steer clear of any salesman who says that your home has been selected "as a model home eligible for a special low price."

7. If you are financing your purchase, find out who is going to handle the financing and check with this firm to make sure it does handle the paper of the sales organization involved.

8. Learn exactly who is going to install your windows and what facilities are available near you for servicing them.

9. Know the name and reputation of the firm you're dealing with. A reputable firm will replace a bad job.

Sen. Douglas Cites Installment Gyps

Speaking April 12 before the Installment Bankers association at the Mid-Day Club, U. S. Senator Paul H. Douglas asked for the cooperation of that group in helping to clean up the abuses which have developed in installment selling.

"We all know what these abuses are," declared Douglas. "Among them are concealing the rear interest charges by merely telling the buyer how much he is to pay down and how much for a given number of weeks, without informing him what is the price for the article itself and how much is for interest.

"This concealed interest frequently amounts to 30 and 40 per cent, while we have found cases where it actually came to over 100 per cent.

"A SECOND abuse is to unload upon the buyer, often without his knowledge, credit life insurance and credit health insurance. The charges for these are frequently more than excessive.

"I am sorry to say," continued Douglas, "that testimony from reputable sources indicates that in certain sections of the country finance and insurance companies are in the habit of paying large 'kick-backs' to the dealers who steer business their way. I hope this practice has not spread into the Chicago area."

"A third abuse is to quote the interest rate in monthly but not in yearly terms. Thus three per cent a month seems low, but this is 36 per cent a year. By neglecting to tell the whole truth a large number of buyers are taken in.

"A final abuse in installment selling is to compute the interest charges on the original obligation rather than upon the outstanding unpaid balance. Thus if a television set costs $300 and is to be paid for in 24 monthly installments with interest payments at eight per cent on the original indebtedness, the total interest charges will be $48 or $24 a year on an average indebtedness not of $300, but of $150.

"The actual rate of interest will therefore not be eight per cent, but rather approximately 16 per cent." (BB

Cruttenden Pens Story For Journal

The current issue of the National Association of Accountants Bulletin, monthly journal of the NAA, features an unusual article written by Phillips S. Cruttenden, 416 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights.

Cruttenden's article is of prime interest to accountants and business management, and deals with a vital problem which frequently arises during the installation of a mechanized data processing system.

The advantages of preliminary screening and auditing before transactions are entered on an electronic computer, as opposed to correction costs of computer-detected errors, are discussed thoroughly by the author.

Cruttenden presents a break-even formula based on such costs and their interrelationship.

Cruttenden is a member of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants, and is employed by the U.S. Air Force as deputy chief of the Controller Services division of the Cleveland Air Procurement district. He was recently a systems analyst with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Commodity Stabilization service.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1960 AFFILIATE MEMBER

PAGE OF OPINION

The Way We See It

Suburban Voter Is 'Organization Man'

Anyone with doubts that the suburbanite is an Organization Man must now undergo a change in his thinking, especially after viewing the April 12 primary results from northwest Cook county.

A listless and apathetic suburban electorate (only 26 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls) allowed the organization candidates of both parties the privilege of carrying their banners.

Nowhere was this more apparent than with the swelling numbers of Democratic voters who shooed-in Mayor Daley's choices to a man. Machine Democrats rolled over their opponents with a suburban power undreamed of several years ago.

Democrats in the northwest suburbs polled 37 per cent of all ballots, compared with about 20 per cent six years ago. Republicans, while also showing loyalty to party-picked candidates by endorsing every organization office seeker, did so in lackluster fashion.

According to one veteran GOP worker, his party leadership "has grown old in harness, and should be replaced by younger blood." Democrats, he said, have earned their right to make policy in smoke-filled rooms as a result of voter indifference.

No one can begrudge the Democrats their suburban growth. A healthy political arena is dependent upon the two-party system. But what can happen when one party exercises absolute control can be seen in Democratic Chicago and Republican Cicero and DuPage county.

Residents of the northwest suburbs do not want this kind of unhealthy political dictation by a machine of either party.

There is every indication that the Democratic machine of Mayor Daley is reaching into all parts of this area. This has been accomplished by hard work on the part of a small core of organization workers with patronage jobs in their hip pockets.

Those who have talked with Democratic committeemen and precinct workers have heard constant reference to Richard Daley—probably an outstanding Chicago mayor. As such, it would be safe to assume, the mayor is partial to the city—not the suburbs.

And here is the danger:

The dependence on Democratic machine patronage jobs by suburbanites renders them less able to act and vote in the interests of their own communities.

Communities Responding To Family Service Need

When it was brought to the public's attention in early March that Northwest Family Service was going broke, we commented editorially that the salvaging of this social agency represented a community challenge.

That the community served by the agency is rising to this challenge has been evidenced in the short month since this knowledge reached the ears and, apparently, the hearts of the public.

The communities of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines were galvanized to action by the news; it demonstrates an awareness of Family Service's total worth to the emotional well-being of this exploding suburban area.

Optimism as to the success of many ventures launched this past month to shore up Family Service's financial structure should not be unbridled; but the important thing is that steps are being taken to solve this problem of solvency.

A Grand Charity Ball, to be held at Arlington Jockey club May 28, will donate its proceeds to this confidential counseling agency whose services extend into all areas of family-centered concern, including marital difficulties, unwed mothers, the senior citizen, delinquency and desertion.

While the Charity Ball will draw on the resources of all four communities, individual groups have been formed which already deserve applause for the courses of action they have set.

An Arlington Heights council of Northwest Family Service has scheduled a bridge party for May 7 to bolster the treasury; it, furthermore, has prevailed on the good offices of the Village Theatre which will present a children's play in June to spur contributions.

In Palatine, volunteer women have been educating many persons in the ways of Family Service through the use of the "Kaffee Klatsch."

In Mt. Prospect, where attempts are being made to organize a local council, six churches, in a joint Good Friday service, designated the offering for the agency.

In Des Plaines, which includes Family Service in its Community Chest appeal, volunteer workers are continuing to secure industrial contributions.

Churches have individually donated offerings, and individuals, from retired school teachers to persons who have been helped through the agency's counseling, have contributed what they could.

Whatever the contributions, which are still needed, they are received with gratitude. These signs are encouraging: the communities are meeting a challenge and at the same time investing in their future.

A Premium on Terrorism

(From The Christian Century)

Civil Rights may have been strengthened slightly by Senate passage of a civil rights bill, but only because the bill requires Negroes to make martyrs of themselves in employing its procedures. We have no reason to doubt that men and women will offer themselves for the sacrifices which will be required. And we do not believe that in the long run their sacrifices will be in vain.

But the bill's requirement that Negro voters who have unjustly been deprived of their right to use the franchise come forward and complain before hostile local registrars, as well as in the presence of federal judges or registrars, imposes a heavy burden on the Negro people, particularly in the states where repression is most nearly complete.

The plain facts: terrorism has been and is the main reliance of segregationists, and the new civil rights bill compels Negroes to expose themselves to such terrorism. The bill constitutes a betrayal of freedom, a betrayal agreed to as the price of getting southern senators to end the filibuster. It is a disgrace that our democracy can do no better than to force a racial minority to go through the ordeal it now faces.

"Oh, When the Saints Come Marching In..."

Lectures to Devil Trainees

What Pulls Us from God?

by MARTIN E. MARTY

Anything can happen down in Florida. The latest: an Episcopal clergyman down there has written a book titled "The Hell of It," to be published by Doubleday on May 6. Stephen Cole is the author's pen name but he must not be trying to hide too much because the dust jacket includes his picture.

The book purports to be a stenographic report from a 12-lecture course given to a group of trainee devils in Hell by an established tempter. The sub-title is, "A Devils Guide to Tempting Americans."

Anyone who is familiar with C. S. Lewis' "The Screwtape Letters" will see that this is an obvious rerun of Lewis' gimmick. Frankly, it comes in a poor second. But it is still worth reading, and provides some good thought as to what it is in national life that pulls us most of all from God.

* * *

THE SENIOR tempter makes it pretty clear that our sheer noisiness helps his cause; he is disturbed by the trend toward including "Quiet Rooms" or libraries in place of "Rumpus Rooms" in homes—the devils don't quite know how to cope with contemplatives.

And anything that interrups activism hurts their cause: they seem to need busy-busyness. These lectures make it quite clear that the satanic realm thrives on "spectator living," on the roles of people who play it cool and don't get involved or—when they do—do so on a faddish level without giving individual thought to what they're doing.

On the religious scene the senior tempter has some nice things to say about Americans who regard God as a "Cosmic Bellhop," waiting for their beck and call and tip. He is disturbed by the revival of interest in serious, God-centered worship to displace the stereotyped activism of parish life.

* * *

THE MOST delightful chapter is on "toleration," showing how Americans serve the tempter's cause best when they broaden and broaden and flatten their minds so much that they stand for nothing. The author is at his best when he shows how we have made a virtue out of standing for nothing—and also illustrates what I believe to be true: that true 'toleration' or brotherhood or understanding proceeds best among people that have convictions.

I get the impression that Stephen Cole's devil feels most at home in the suburbs. (Bertrand Russell once wrote a moving story called "Satan in the Suburbs"—we were surprised to find him here; we thought we had cleaned him out of these precincts).

The book ends at a point where the tape recording broke. Had it gone on I am sure the Senior Tempter would have had to deal with one situation that seems written into the fabric of our life and is detrimental to religious concerns. I refer to the fact that for the most part our suburbs give an antiseptic, prosperous appearance that deludes us into thinking that this is what the world is like. We become nearsighted. We can't find the people in need, the people who are hungry for food or love.

* * *

THOSE WHO need us seem too far away to catch our imagination; it is always easier to prepare a Christmas basket for a poor family down the block or across the tracks than it is to really support someone on "the south side" or in south Korea.

Whenever I think about solutions to this problem of I'm stumped: I wish Stephen Cole or his tempter could have given us a clue as to what they think of this situation "down below" and how they seek to perpetuate it—it might help us learn a strategy that would increase both our imagination and our charity. He should write another chapter for "the hell of it."

The World at Large

Top Speakers Climax Saturday Peace Walk

by WILLIAM DULANEY

On the platform in the Morrison hotel's ball room last Saturday afternoon sat four distinguished men: United States Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier (D-Wis.); Dr. William Davidon, Argonne National Laboratory nuclear physicist; Dr. Howard Schomer, president, Chicago Theological Seminary; and Bayard Rustin, special assistant to Martin Luther King.

Before the men were packed 800 persons representing every conceivable social, economic, and educational background. All age groups were there.

This was the climax of a "Peace Walk" that originated Thursday at Great Lakes Naval Training Center and concluded three days later in Chicago's Loop.

Object of the march and rally, co-sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and Fellowship of Reconciliation, was to lend a note of urgency to disarmament negotiations and discuss means by which a lasting peace can be achieved.

Many in the audience were tired from the hike, some completely exhausted. Yet spontaneous applause constantly interrupted the speakers.

* * *

HERE ARE SOME of the thoughts that stirred the audience.

—Dr. Schomer: "To disarm is not enough. The knowledge to make nuclear weapons will still be with the world after nuclear test bans and disarmament. We must help ensure the economic development of the rest of the world to the extent that great extremes do not exist. We will never have peace in a world of great extremes of wealth and poverty."

—Dr. Davidon: "The approximately 100,000 steps we have taken from Great Lakes Naval Training Center to this ball room can be measured one by one with the 100,000 lives that the atom bomb took at Hiroshima. In this first spring of the new decade, we must work to sow the seeds of peace."

—Congressman Kastenmeier: "Our Constitution states that Congress will decide whether this country will go to war. Today, however, one man, even a second lieutenant who mistakes a flock of geese for a barrage of missiles, may push the button that will mark the end of life on this planet.

"IF THIS country is sincere in its desire for peace, our leaders should set up a National Peace Agency as a department of the government. Such an agency could begin now to plan for such problems as the return to a peace time economy, and the redirection of energies now expended by the munitions industry."

—Rustin: "It may be a dirty word, but 'revolution' is the key to world peace. We must work to bring about a non-violent upheaval of the social and economic orders that deprive two-thirds of the world's population of food and shelter and the necessities of life.

"To illustrate the plight of the African, it's interesting to note that Westerners assume the grotesque scars on a black man's face to be tribal marks. This is a false assumption. When a mother has lost three or four children, she begins to scar her children at birth, hoping that the Gods will not take a disfigured one."

Quotoons

Too many American marriages are suffering from frequent changes in management.

The only way a woman will honestly believe that it's a man's world is if the man who owns a lot of it happens to be hers.

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Swivel Chair Comments

A Senator's Commitment

by CHARLES HAYES

Does a man's conscience have a bearing on his public as well as his private life?

This is a question which is being asked with greater frequency as the "religious" issue looms larger in the approaching Presidential election.

More and more voters are delving into candidates' views on ethics and politics, church and public life.

Few candidates have a richer background in moral commitment than does Sen. Hubert Humphrey, whose Christian conviction exerts strong influence on his approach to relations with Russia, disarmament, nuclear testing, farm policy, labor legislation, civil rights, progress in science, expanding our economy.

* * *

THE SENATOR'S family background played a significant part in the development of his moral approach to social concerns. His father, a small town druggist, possessed what was termed in the Thirties as a "social conscience." He imbued his son with the belief that the American system did not always work perfectly and something more than individual luck and pluck might be needed to make it work better.

All his life, Humphrey has been a regular churchgoer. His church-going and his Biblical references, however, are very far from being put on for political purposes. One friend said it always somewhat surprised him that "a liberal intellectual thinker like Hubert would get up on a Sunday morning and go off to church, but he seemed to get a great deal out of it."

Today the senator regularly attends services at Chevy Chase Methodist church in Washington, D.C.

* * *

THERE IS A firm moralistic tone in many of Humphrey's major efforts to define his philosophy.

"We need people just as devoted to democratic and Christian principles as the Communists are to the sinister principles they embrace," he has declared. His beliefs embrace this theme, in which America's riches, her desire for peace, and the moral imperative are all woven together.

His biographer, Michael Amrine, writes that all who know him will agree that he is sincerely religious. Humphrey considers it not merely wasteful to let a man be unemployed or a family be unnecessarily sick in a land of plenty; he considers this a sin.

Similarly, he not only considers it shortsighted of the United States if it does not use its wealth to help underprivileged countries, he considers it wrong for America to be glutted with surpluses while other people are underfed or even starving.

* * *

HUMPHREY believes the Founding Fathers at Philadelphia were enunciating moral principles, he believes FDR did the same for his time, and he believes America should do so — in action — for the whole world to see today.

In his own phrase of 1960: "Today the world does not need massive retaliation, but massive doses of health and food and education." In a real sense, this is part of Humphrey's religion.

Both as mayor of Minneapolis and as U. S. Senator from Minnesota, Humphrey has taken strong stands on issues of civil rights and human relations. His conviction on these issues burst into national prominence at the 1948 Democratic national convention, when Humphrey was instrumental in forcing through a strong plank on civil rights. "His conscience is large enough and strong enough that he worried about what he was doing to the party and to people whom he admired but could not join in their political beliefs," writes Amrine." "But his conscience would have made it too hot for him if he had gone the other way."

Humphrey believes that the kind of leadership Americans should expect from the Presidency is "a preaching President."

"We could use a little preaching from the White House right now," declares Humphrey. "Anyone studying the statements coming out of the Administration today would think that the only thing that mattered was balancing the financial budget. I suggest that once in a while this Administration should consider the importance of our balancing our moral budget."

* * *

THE SENATOR from Minnesota has slight chance of winning the Democratic nomination for President. But regardless of whether or not he carries the party's banner in the November election, he will always be carrying another kind of banner, one which is desperately needed in abundance today. Bernard Canter has summed it up well:

"In this agitated anthill which is our home, not greatness, not godlike insight, distinguishes one man or woman above the rest; but only the little spark of courage, to say and do the rather difficult and different thing, to think new thoughts, to follow small insights, not waiting for big ones. These are the people this century needs."

Letters to the Fence Post

Bad Publicity Is Detrimental

I have been a resident of Wheeling for four years, residing in the Dunhurst Heights area. During this time many things have come to my attention which I consider derogatory to our community and Wheeling in general.

The first of many incidents occurred in 1957 I believe, when the entire County of Cook was deluged in watery chaos. Metropolitan area newspapers seemed to cover this particular area with sincere enthusiasm which puzzled myself and surrounding neighbors considerably.

* * *

THE EXCESS publicity certainly was detrimental to our town and especially Dunhurst Heights. This entire fiasco was costly to many resident owners and proved a handicap in eventual sale valuations. Many owners were subjected to accept this loss unintentionally when their employment was transferred to other localities.

The sad and criminal part of this first incident was a direct result of the famous architect and his blundering building errors in a supposedly model town of the future. Today we suffer the consequences for the shortcomings of the great builder, with poor drainage, insufficient community administration, and lack of community pride, a sure sign of a degrading community which can only result in the eventual depreciation of the entire area and indicative of the creation of another slum.

* * *

IT HAS always been a source of irritation to myself and neighbors how this great builder was allowed such freedom to filch honest citizens into supposedly adequate suburban living. Another fine example of these shylock building procedures are the fine streets in Dunhurst. An impregnable tank trap if I've ever seen one.

It has been admitted by administration officials that street beds were inadequate for this midwest area. However, the continuation of throwing good money after bad continues spring, summer and fall. A city truck approaches and heaps smoking asphalt into the chasm, irons the pile down, and pulls away victorious.

A short time later, smaller crevices appear and the eventual tank trap reappears bigger and better than ever. Why in Heaven's name doesn't the village, knowing what exists here, remove all the crushed asphalt and install a proper bed in these sections and do an admirable job? Eventually, it is plain to see, we would gradually repair all the architect's folly with a smooth durable street. Eventually, with the savings we may even pave other areas which are in dire need of attention, such as George street south of Dundee rd.

If the political factions would put aside their differences, remedial steps could be legislated.

* * *

I HOPE I have not offended anyone's integrity with the above statements, but this brings me to my last gripe. Once again we suffer the ordeals of a watery bog.

Of course, I realize the elements have added greatly to our miscomfort and my personal loss has been none whatsoever. But I have been a witness to many misfortunes incurred by others. Their constant battle against water and the remaining muck and mire certainly taxed their patience and perseverance.

The assistance and cooperation city equipment and their personnel rendered in these emergencies is commendable, but why all the screaming headlines and columns of pictures, some even displaying our leading political citizens assisting the victims?

New reels exploiting our plight and even leading disc jockey's remarks over exaggerate the situation to a point of ridiculous proportions. It never ceases to amaze me. Why all the publicity?

Is it being used to undermine, degrade, or intimidate political factions, or are we just patsies to the newspapers and photographers of the metropolitan press?

Underneath all this unsavory publicity stands the mortgage holder of Wheeling, attempting to create a pleasant home atmosphere and environment. Certainly, in this country of ours, remedies for this type of misery seem like minute problems and the prosperous County of Cook certainly has the do-re-mi to rectify the situation.

* * *

POSSIBLY we should secede from their apron strings and keep our own taxes where we can see and account for each and every penny and take care of our immediate needs. I certainly hope this won't be construed as a radical statement. I think it makes sense.

Being an advocate of civic pride, I choose to direct this letter to a source which will reach as many homes as possible in this area. Maybe some good will come of it and maybe not, but it has been an extreme pleasure expressing my thoughts on paper. Maybe every Wheelingite should.

Guy De Vito
Dunhurst Heights

Two Railroads Now Long Gone

There were two railroads now long abandoned in your area to the northwest, that probably are by now long forgotten by your readers, save perhaps for some of the oldsters. I am a retired railroader, hence interested in railroadiana and its romantic lore.

My record goes back to October, 1923, nearly four decades ago, when the public depended almost entirely for personal freight vast construction of hard roads in Illinois started during the administration of Gov. Len Small made the demands for rail transportation, especially the smaller carriers of little worth. Hence, ever so many folded up and passed on to oblivion.

* * *

I WONDER how many of your readers can recall the Chicago, Palatine and Wauconda railroad, a 16-mile stretch of track extending from Palatine to Wauconda, with intermediate stops at Baldwin, Deer Grove, Ela, Putnam, Lake Zurich and Lake Corner. Two passenger trains ran daily each way, covering the 16 miles in 45 minutes. Sunday schedules were somewhat different from week days.

D. L. Putnam was listed as the central manager, with headquarters at Palatine. Connections were available with the C&NW at Palatine and with the EJ&E at Lake Zurich.

The other railroad that went down under was the Chicago, Harvard and Geneva Lake, extending from Harvard, Ill., to Fontana (on Lake Geneva), 11 miles serving Big Foot and Walworth as intermediate stops. Passenger trains made the 11-mile run in 40 minutes. There were eight trips, but two of these on Sundays only and one ran on Saturdays. Connections were with the C&NW at Harvard and Milwaukee Road at Walworth, Wis.

William McKinley was president, with offices in Chicago, while O. C. Macy was general manager and G. E. Bombard, auditor, both located at Walworth.

* * *

IT WOULD be of interest to know if any of your readers have recollection of these carriers, and if pictures are available of rolling stock equipment or any views typical of the times to show by contrast what difference we see today on our modern railroads.

I am a Chicago resident, my wife formerly resided in Mt. Prospect and buys your paper at the stands there. To her it is a letter from home. The news, advertisements and features hold her attention, such as parties by Haugh, fashions, church doings and such. I, too, look over the pages with interest, but not with the complete understanding, as you will appreciate, my wife being the former resident of Mt. Prospect.

A. Bemberg
Chicago

He's Grateful For Supporters

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to everyone who worked so very diligently in my behalf for the Palatine High School Board Election held last Saturday.

In spite of the Paddock Publications omission of my name as a candidate in the issue of the paper immediately preceding the election, the results of the efforts of my many friends were most gratifying.

Thank you all again.

Hal Leimann
Palatine

Poor Losers Tell Gripes

There are certain individuals in this community that just don't seem to be able to take defeat. Yes, I am talking about the persons who are always complaining about the way things are ninedobge things are being done around here. Why is it that it is always the same people who are griping and moaning?

I wonder if it is just a coincidence that these same moaners are some of the people that were beaten in the last elections. First they jumped the school board for not getting bids, now it is the village board and our chief of police.

I am not surprised that the squad cars were not bought in the area from local dealers. If any of these chronic complainers ever went to one of these so called local dealers to try to do some business with them they would know that these dealers (if you will pardon the expression) don't seem to want to do business with you unless it is under their terms.

I tried to buy my car at the local boy and I was told to come back tomorrow because they could not deliver until then. I am sure if he wanted to do business he would have let me see the car I was interested in and would be willing to take three minutes to write an order.

I ALSO KNOW for a fact that the Ford dealer was asked for a price. After taking his sweet time he finally turned in a price but it seemed that some other salesman who happens to live in the Village, had enough spunk to go out and get the order. Yes, it so happens that one of our own people got the order, for one of the cars. I have spent 10 years in the automobile business and I found out then that if I wanted to sell cars I could not sit around and wait for it to come to me. Apparently the local boys feel that they don't have to do this. As far as getting service from these people, it is my opinion that if they don't service any vehicles, it just proves I am right.

So moaners let's quit picking on all our village officials and lend them a hand so we can all enjoy the services they can render. We should feel proud that a community like ours was able to get a great deal of experience and talent to head our police department.

Jim Divita
Hoffman Estates

I Lost, But I May Be Back!

I am writing to you in the hopes that you will publish at least part of this letter. I believe that you will agree with me on some of the points to follow.

First I would like to publically thank all of the people who voted for me in last Saturday's high school board election. I didn't quite make it and was a little disappointed but was very happy to see the number of people who gave me their vote throughout the district as a whole.

The one thing that bothers me is that when counting up the total votes cast the percentage actually voted is so very small to the number that could have and should have voted. When the various schools have a so called "hot issue" before it as to a bond issue, land purchase or some other such thing, people turn out to either vote it in or out; but when the voting is only on the people who are administrating and planning all of these items practically no one turns out unless led or pushed. This to me is a very sad state of affairs.

Since I have children coming up in the schools, I may be back.

Edward L. Mills
Arlington Heights

Roadways Are 'Obstacles'

This is in answer to that non-objective "editorial" on the front page of the April 7 Register. The author wept buckets over poor Mr. Warmowski, who perhaps isn't all to blame, but maybe a few tears should be spared for us poor homeowners, who have every reason to be righteously indignant over the disrepair our roads have fallen into.

When we first moved to this subdivision, the roads were in excellent shape, but for 10 years nothing has been done to keep them in condition. Well, almost nothing. Once every year, when all the homeowners chip in and have a private concern oil the roads, along comes the grader and scrapes off all the oiled surface. That is the sum total of what our taxes get us in the way of road upkeep.

If Mr. Franzmeier would like to find out a little about the other side of this hassle, we will be glad to give him a conducted tour of our obstacle courses - but tell him to bring his own car!

L. M. Maxwell
Roselle

How About All Other Voting?

A few weeks ago, there were numerous citizens in Rolling Meadows campaigning like mad to get out the vote.

I take it from this, these people were interested in city politics. I'm also inclined to believe that the men feel that this is their civic duty. At least, I hope they feel this way.

PERHAPS MY idea of civic duty is too high. I feel that everyone should be civic minded to the extent of voting in any and all elections.

How do the city fathers think that people are going to vote for them in their particular elections, if they fail to vote in other elections? ?

Really, boys, it isn't a good example for the citizens of our fair town.

Personally, I'm interested in all elections, city, school, park, township, or what have you...I watch the voting of people that concern themselves with politics. And if the men that hold our city government in their hands can't take time out to vote in a primary, where it is so very important to choose good candidates in both parties, I'm afraid I'm not going to have time to vote for them.

Before the aldermanic election, I wrote a letter to the Fence Post, regarding the desire of city officials to have a non-partisan election. I claimed then, and I still do, there is no such thing as non-partisan politics. An answer to my letter appeared a little later, inferring that I was wrong in several statements.

I WAITED until after the primary to answer the gentleman, as I wanted to see if the city officials were really civic minded to the extent of declaring their politics.

Out of 14 elected city officials, there were only eight that voted in the primary...3 Democrats and 5 Republicans. WHERE were the rest of them on election day?

Now, if men do not have the courage to stand up and be counted, when it is most vital to the good of our country, I, for the life of me, can't see how they have the courage to be city officials.

M. Chapman
Rolling Meadows

Well Travelled

Looking over the rim of the volcano's crater, one American tourist said to another, "Really something huge, isn't it? Reminds one of hades, doesn't it!" One of the natives who overheard the remark shrugged his shoulders, threw up his hands and exclaimed, "These Americans. They've been everywhere. — Chicago Daily News.

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Farm Income Often Below Break-Even

Changing world markets and a revolution in farming methods and techniques have squeezed incomes below the break-even point on many farms.

Farm price trends in recent years reflect the changing supply and demand situation in world markets, according to Harold G. Halcrow, head of the University of Illinois department of agricultural economics.

Since World War II, farmers around the world have stepped up their production. The result over the past six years has been continued downward pressure on prices.

At the same time, far-reaching changes in farming methods and techniques have been taking place. In the United States during the last 20 years, the number of man-hours worked has dropped one-third while output per man hour has more than doubled. Total sales per farm have more than doubled. And if present trends continue, the number of farms in 1970 will be less than half the number in 1940.

GOVERNMENT can assist in bringing about adjustments needed in modern agriculture, Halcrow said. But policy makers must give more attention to the kinds of adjustments that are required, he emphasized.

Halcrow suggested some areas that needed adjustment most today in United States Agriculture.

Young people must be offered broader opportunity. Farming can profitably absorb less than 40 per cent of the young people growing up on farms in this country. Opportunities in agricultural service industries are expanding, however.

Government programs must allow for a "fluid economy," not one that restricts farmers' production and marketing decisions. Programs must be appraised carefully and objectively to see that they will really lead to a more prosperous agriculture.

IN ILLINOIS a reform in the revenue system is needed to relieve the heavy tax load on farm real estate. If other sources of revenue could be found to reduce the burden on farm land, the future of Illinois agriculture would be more favorable.

Halcrow believes several factors provide some favorable signs for agriculture in the long run.

Strong demand is expected to continue for meat and animal products — commodities which Illinois agriculture has an economic advantage in producing.

The St. Lawrence seaway and industrial development could stimulate growth in the midwest and expand local markets.

With expanding markets will come new opportunities to further develop the marketing and processing system.

The problem of achieving sufficient family farm units will remain important for years to come. Intense competition for land will probably continue. Financing larger units will remain important for years to come. Intense competition for land will probably continue. Financing larger units will continue to be an important problem. There is no easy road in the adjustment process, Halcrow concluded.

Can Soybean Price Be Hiked with Controls?

by L. H. SIMERL

Sales of soybeans now bring our nation's farmers over one billion dollars a year. Many producers have asked whether returns could be increased by cutting production. The answer to this question is not so simple as is often supposed.

The study of prices and price-making forces shows that as a general rule prices rise when supplies are reduced, **provided all other things remain unchanged.** But we live in an economic world where changes are many and often quite rapid. Then, too, when farmers reduce production they have less to sell, so their total dollar sales do not increase nearly so much as prices go up.

As a general rule, too, increased production brings lower prices, again **provided all other things remain unchanged.** But the market for soybeans has changed rapidly, and will likely change more in the future.

THE PRODUCTION of soybeans in the United States increased from 90 million bushels in 1939 to 234 million in 1959 and to 579 million in 1958. (Output dropped back to 538 million in 1959.)

The increase in production over the 20-year period amounted to more than 500 percent. If the volume of production had controlled price over this period, such a huge increase in output surely would have depressed price almost to zero. Instead, the price of soybeans is around $2.00 or better, which is about 15 cents above the price support level. And there are no surplus stocks of soybeans. Perhaps a review of the markets for soybeans and soybean products will help to explain why prices have held up so well under rapidly increasing production.

Soybean production in the United States has totaled 1,600 million bushels over the past three years. Of this amount about 95 million bushels, or 6 per cent, have been (or will be) used for seed.

DOMESTIC processings for the three years ending next September will be about 1,200 million bushels in all, or 75 per cent of total production. Produced from this amount of beans were, roughly, 12.7 billion pounds of oil and 30 million tons of soybean meal. About one-fifth of the oil was exported, partly under special government export aid programs. This oil sells in competition with large amounts of other fats and oils in world markets, so there is little chance to raise the price very much by reducing sales.

About one-seventh of the soybean meal also was exported and sold in competition with many other feeds from all over the world. Consequently we would probably have little success in raising prices of our meal by restricting our sales.

* * *

FROM THE past three crops of soybeans, exports are taking some 320 million bushels, or more than one-fourth as many as are crushed in the United States. These beans are sold in highly competitive markets from Japan to Israel. Beans must compete in these foreign markets with many other sources of protein feeds and with many other edible oils and fats. We probably could gain some temporary price increases by reducing sales. But this would stimulate production of competitive products in other areas to take over the markets we now have. The increased production in the other countries would gradually reduce the demand for our soybeans. Ths it seems rather doubtful that we can gain any permanent advantage by reducing the production of soybeans.

FM

Outline 3 Big Farm Problems

The people of the United States face three major agricultural problems. University of Illinois agricultural economist L. H. Simerl sums them up this way.

1. Many farm families have incomes so low that all people should be concerned.
2. Many taxpayers object to the amount of money now being used for farm price and income support programs. They think it could be spent more wisely for other public and personal uses
3. Some of our present surplus disposal programs are losing friends for us in foreign countries.

Farmers' incomes differ much more than incomes of any other group in America, Simerl pointed out. In Illinois some farmers make over $10,000 a year while others make less than $2,000.

AT LEAST half of all commercial farmers, as defined by the government, can get little benefit from any price support program because their volume of production is small. The tax-paying public cannot be expected to put up money for programs to help poorer farmers when they see most of it going to help higher income farmers, Simerl said.

The farm price support program and related programs cost more than $5 billion in the fiscal year and $19 billion for the last five years. This does not include amounts spent for conservation, rural electrification, farm credit, research and education, reclamation, school lunches or interest on national debt to finance farm support programs.

Our wealthy nation can afford this much and more. But is it good use of the people's money? Simerl asks.

HE BELIEVES food and other aid from the United States after World War II helped keep much of western Europe from going Communist. The informed people in these countries appreciate this assistance.

Now, however, many friendly countries think our farm programs have injured their economies. Our government sells wheat to foreign buyers for 50 to 70 cents a bushel below what American millers pay. Friendly wheat-producing countries, such as Canada, Australia and France, feel that this is an unfair condition. They cannot afford to pay similar export subsidies to their wheat growers.

When our price support programs hold prices above the world market, they attract exports from other countries. This leads to restrictions on imports. The exporting countries feel that if we are their friend we should buy from them. They want to sell to us so that they can buy from us.

So the problem is not one of lowering our living standards, but of raising our standards, holding old friends and making new ones, Simerl said.

Down On The Farm

CARL F. MEES

with Your Farm Adviser

Pathologists of the U. S. Regional Soybean laboratory and the department of plant pathology, University of Illinois, have been assisting the Illinois Crop Improvement association to evaluate the quality of soybeans being tested for germination in the association's laboratory. We are pleased to quote what pathologists found after carefully checking a number of samples of germinating soybeans:

"A considerable portion of the soybean seed harvested in Illinois in 1959 is below standard in quality, and germination is consequently low. Some of the reduction in germination may be due to embryo injury caused by harvesting when the beans were extremely dry. However, much of the reduction is due to fungi that attach the seeds while they are germinating.

* * *

"**UNDER THE** circumstances, pathologists M. P. Britton and D. W. Chamberlain recommend that all seed lots germinating less than 80 per cent be treated with a fungicide before planting. The fungicides Arasan and Spergon have both performed well in Illinois tests. Results of experiments conducted in other states indicate that Captan is equally effective. The dosage rates given on the manufacturer's label should be followed.

"If the seed is to be inoculated with root nodule bacteria, the inoculum should be applied immediately before planting the seed.

"Stands from low-germinating seed, even if treated, may not equal stands from untreated, high quality seed. Consequently, high quality seed should be planted whenever possible. This seed-treatment recommendation for Illinois is made for the 1960 season only."

ENTOMOLOGISTS for the Natural History survey found, in a five year study, that underground corn insects were present in potentially dangerous number in 38 per cent of the fields examined. These observations indicated that these destructive insects were most commonly found in fields where corn follows corn or where corn was following a legume grass mixture.

Damage to other corn fields may occur from insects which infest the seed corn in the field as well as other insects. Results of the research work on the control of these corn insects as carried on by entomologists of the Illinois Natural History survey, the University of Illinois Agronomy Experiment station and the U. S. department of agriculture are reported in University of Illinois Bulletin 641. Another publication, Circular 805, "Profitable Control of Underground Corn Insects," presents a summary of the data which appear in Bulletin 641 with additional recommendations about the time rate and method of application as well as precautions to observe when applying the chemicals to control corn insects. One or both of these publications may be obtained at my office.

FIRST-MORTGAGE interest rates are now generally twice as high as net returns on farm land at current prices. This means that a buyer with a 50 per cent equity must take the net returns from his total investment to pay the interest on his indebtedness. Payments on principal, if any, under these conditions must come from sources other than the return to land.

A 220-acre farm producing products valued at $9,200 (total receipts less purchased feed and livestock) in the 1950-1953 period would need $12,500 of farm production today to get the same net return. Increasing total farm receipts in a period when prices for farm products are declining places new stress on the farm plan. Obviously the existing acres or units of livestock must produce more per unit or the number of acres and livestock must increase if net earnings are to be maintained. High-cost operators may find it profitable to cut cost as long as any decrease in the value of the output is less than the decrease in cost.

New Tilt-Up Construction Advantageous

Fast, low-cost construction and rugged wear are the three main advantages of new tilt-up concrete construction for farm buildings, according to Ed Hansen, University of Illinois agricultural engineer.

Hansen says tilt-up concrete walls are best suited for single-story buildings, like cattle sheds, machine sheds or loose-housing dairy barns. They can be built and erected by farm labors.

Tilt-up concrete construction is unique and simple. Builders cast the walls in eight to 10 foot sections either on the floor of the building or in a smooth bed of sand.

After curing, they tilt the sections in to their final vertical position and fasten them together to form the completed wall.

Two or three men can put the walls up, Hansen explained. All they need is an angle iron, a chain and a tractor-mounted manure loader. They simply attach the angle iron to the top of the concrete panel, connect it by chain to the manure loader scoop and tilt the wall into position.

Using this method, U. of I. agricultural engineers erected 10 by 10 foot concrete panels in a matter of minutes in recent construction tests.

For more information about tilt-up concrete construction for farm buildings, write to the department of agricultural engineering, University of Illinois, Urbana.

New Grain Elevator Success In Testing

A towering, all-purpose vertical silage elevator that will elevate chopped corn silage, grass silage or small grains has passed rugged test trials at the University of Illinois.

The elevator is designed to work with either forked flights or buckets, Floyd Herum, U. of I. agricultural engineer explained. The forked flights elevate forages. Buckets handle both grains and forages.

Last fall a test elevator equipped with forked flights poured 72 tons of chopped corn silage into a 46-foot silo at rates of 20 to 23 tons per hour. These rates were rather low because the silage was dry.

In other tests a similar elevator equipped with buckets elevated 12 tons of chopped alfalfa per hour. Later the same buckets elevated 10 tons of high-moisture shelled corn per hour to a height of 40 feet.

The vertical giant is powered by a five horsepower electric motor. In all tests power costs ran less than ½ cent per ton.

KEY TO the elevator's success is a special intake section tilted upward at a 45-degree angle. The design minimizes wedging and sticking — a problem that has stymied previous attempts to design a working vertical silage elevator.

Since the new elevator is mounted on wheels, it is easily towed from one place to another. By using the tractor power-take-off to operate a lifting winch, two men can put it up in 30 minutes.

Herum said there has long been a need for a general-purpose vertical elevator. Forage blowers need large power units and have definite height limitations. They often crack small grains.

Conventional inclined elevators, used widely for grain, baled hay and even chopped forage, require excessive length for tall structures.

Although further research is needed, the new vertical elevator looks as if it might be the answer to general-purpose silo-filling problems.

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AUCTION

Having sold the farm the undersigned will sell the following on farm located on Millers Rd. being 1½ mi. south of Mt. Prospect; ½ mile east of Rt. 58 and ½ mile south of Rt. 58 on

SUNDAY APRIL 24 AT 12:30 P.M.

Farmall A tractor w/mounted plow, cultivator, vegetable bar, and beet lifter; Allis Chalmers W.C. tractor with cultivator; McD 2-row planter; McD 2x14 plow; McD 6-ft. disc; New Idea transplanter; 8-ft. Ezee Flow fertilizer spreader; 4-row seeder; 4-row J.D. seeder; Onion set planter; 2-sec. drag; Woods stalk cutter; Rubber tire wagon; pr. rotary hoes; fanning mill; 500 gal. water tank; corn sheller; 2000 tomato hampers; 200 Bu. baskets; 1200 onion hampers; 400 onion crates; large amount snow fencing; fence posts; hog feeders; chicken feeders and nests; hot bed windows; 2 hand plows; scrap iron.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Beds, dressers, chairs and numerous items.

GARDEN TRACTOR—David Bradley w/sickle bar attachment; 20" rotary lawn mower w/Briggs and Stratton motor; hoes, shovels, and forks; hand cultivators;

TRUCK—1951 L 120 ¾ ton International pickup truck.

HAROLD H. MUELLER, OWNER

The following contractors' equipment will be sold:

Contractors portable oil furnace; 2 6" power saws; 1 8" power saw; 8½" power saw; Thor ¾ drive impact wrench; portable sabre saw; Planer attachment for electric drill; Remington stud driver; 6-ft. aluminum level, 2-ft. aluminum level; smooth plane; jack plane; new rabbit plane; hand saws; shingle hatchers and numerous other items.

BUILDING SUPPLIES—Complete kitchen 68"x93", 3 wall cabinets; 3 base cabinets w/formica top; double sink, faucets, strainer and traps; 2000-ft. builders termite shield; 3 interior prehung doors and frames; 2 exterior doors; 1 aluminum door; 2 steel louvered folding doors; 5 sliding closet doors; window sash; steel shelves; linen closets; 2 sets bathroom fixtures; shelf rests and cabinet catches; Prefab chimney; the above supplies are all new.

TRUCK—'47 Ford ¾ ton pickup w/utility body; 7 H.P. 3 wheel tractor w/snow plow.

Auctioneers: Gordon Stade, Grayslake, Ill., BAldwin 8-5155; Wm. Stade Jr., Arlington Heights, Ill., CLearbrook 5-7952.

TERMS: Cash. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 26 AT 11 A.M.

DAN POWERS and WM. RUSSEL, Auctioneers

Powers Sales Corp., Clerk, Ph. Crystal Lake 235

30 TRACTORS

1958 840 Ford w/4 Wheel Drive, P.S., 8-Speed Transmission and Ford Ind. Loader; J.D. 720 w/LR and PS; McD 400 w/LP; 1954 Ford; 1954 Ferguson, TO-30; 1940 McD-M; 1949 McD-M; 1944 McD-M; 1951 A.D.-W.D.; 1951 M.H. 44; 1951 M.H. 44; 1950 M.H. 44; 1952 J.D.-A; 1950 J.D.-G; 1951 J.D.-B; 1951 Ford; McD Cub-w/Blade; McD Cub-w/Blade; McD Super M; McD 400 Deisel; M.M.R.I. w/Inds. Loader; 1951 Ford w/Loader & Back Hoe; Several other makes and models.

FARM MACHINERY

4-row cultivators; 4-row corn planters; 2 and 3 bottom plows; Wheel Discs; Tractor discs; 2 J.D. balers; N.H. 68 baler; 10 R.T. wagons; manure spreaders; loaders; harrows; corn pickers; cultipackers; grain drills. Other items and tools too numerous to mention.

TRUCKS

1959 Ford Pick-up; 1956 Ford 2-Ton F-600 w/Comb. Rack and Sides.

LOCATION: 2 miles north of Crystal Lake, Illinois, 5 miles East of Woodstock, ¼ mile East of State Route 14 at Ridgefield, Illinois; Phone: Crystal Lake 235. .

DAN POWERS

THE AUCTION IS A PICTURESQUE SIGHT in an area oriented to suburban living where the farmer is a vanishing breed. This auction occurred March 15 on a farm occupied by Henry Meyer on Roselle road one mile north of the village limit of Roselle. Mrs. Martha Hohmeier, owner of the farm who lived with the Meyers, said she sold the farm to the Branigar Organization, Inc. of Bensenville, real estate developers, because taxes were too high. Homes now border the property line of the farm. It seems certain that some day houses will conceal the fertile land which once was Henry Meyer's farm.

THE FARMER PUFFS contemplatively on a cigar as he watches his property auctioned off to the highest bidder. Henry Meyer has been forced to leave his farm because the landlord sold the property. He is but another of the farmers in this area forced out of business by high property values and resultant high taxes.

AUCTIONEER IN ACTION is Gordon Stade with microphone to his mouth. His is a tiring job, rattling off the auctioneer's mumbo jumbo for six hours or more in one day. Stade receives a percentage of gross sales as his commission, so it is in his interest to sell items at highest prices possible

Farmers Retreat as Suburbs Advance

KIBITZERS VIEW THE proceedings as they stand behind the circle of men clustered around the auctioneer. Left to right are Mrs. Marvin Siems of Roselle; Mrs. Fred Lohmeier; Mrs. Henry Meyer, wife of the operator of the farm, and Mrs. Clarence Tatge who lives on the Schaumburg-Elgin road.

Farms Disappearing From Area Landscape

A suburbanite surrounded by a whirl of activity, flitting from place to place, frantically pursuing the good life can exist for months unaware of a separate community which exists in and around his suburban community.

But then one day he sees a farm tractor chugging down a street or speeds past a field where cows are grazing and the thought strikes him — "There isn't much future for farmers in the northwest suburbs."

And he is right.

The regular farm auctions in the northwest suburban area are manifestations of the growing pressure upon the farm population in areas which once were only farm land. It is the pressure exerted by high property values and resultant high taxes. And it is the housing developments nudging up against the farms and zoning of farm land which raises property values.

Those farm families who watch from the front doors of their homes as bulldozers slash the soil, who recall with fondness the rustic peace which they knew as children shed silent tears for what once was and look with apprehension to the future.

In the future they can clutch at their land as condemnation proceedings, tax sales and high pressure salesmen grasp at it. They can "get a job in town" to make extra money to pay for taxes. They can fight every move to take their land from them.

But, admittedly, there are those farmers who refuse to sell their land for the sole purpose of obtaining a higher price later. Then they take their profit and buy a farm in a neighboring county, such as McHenry county, or further away, or save some of their money and buy a less expensive farm. Or, they retire to a life of relative prosperity and security.

There are still those who do not wish to sell their land, though, and are forced to. It is they who gather in private coteries and discuss in hushed and angered tones the parceling of their land as home sites.

The suburban farm, they know, is a part of that vanishing Americana which the writers write about and the lecturers talk about. The suburban farm is vanishing just as the good old days of midwestern living which Mark Twain wrote about and the roaring '20s of F. Scott Fitzgerald have vanished.

Four years ago corn was growing on the land now covered by the streets and houses of Elk Grove Village, population approximately 7,500. In 1953 Hoffmann Estates was only a builder's dream. Its estimated population now is 8,500.

Experts predict strip cities and population concentrated in huge metropolitan areas. Chicago to Milwaukee will be one city of the future, they say. Then residents of the northwest suburbs will be driving from one village to another without leaving a developed area. (Or, perhaps it all will be one city.)

Farmers and their children will be coming back then and pointing to a shopping center and saying, "That used to be where we lived."

Meanwhile, take advantage of an irreversible trend — buy a bargain at a farm auction.

FARMER GEORGE EVERT of near Prairie View bought a shovel and forks at the auction for a bargain price. Other farmers bid vigorously on such items as check wire for corn planters, hay rope, pulley belts, tools and hair clippers for use on animals.

Photos and Text by Steve Franzmeier

Want Some Tips On House Sales?

AN IMAGINARY sleigh ride on a real, old-fashioned sleigh is enjoyed by Lois Siems, 9, and Gerald Siems, 11, children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siems of Roselle. The sleigh was for sale at the auction.

In the average year, two million families sell a house to get a new one. Most of the sellers start badly — they throw away time and dollars that could have been put toward a better next house. This doesn't need to happen to you — and won't — if you follow some simple strategies.

First, get the house ready. Buyers want either a house that looks well-kept or a house that carries a low price tag, says an article in the March issue of "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine. Have your lawn at its best and clean up side yards. Check the paint to be sure it's in good condition. Replace any torn screens or cracked windows and inspect the roof and gutters.

Then, determine the right price. Naturally you want top price, but pricing your house too high will delay your sale. Inspect comparable homes for sale in your area, and get a few appraisals and allow bargaining leeway before setting the price.

If you'd rather not be bothered with the actual selling, enlist the services of a realtor. He'll not only do your work, but also offer hints on appearance and preparations of the house, advise the buyer on financing, and guard against other pitfalls.

* * *

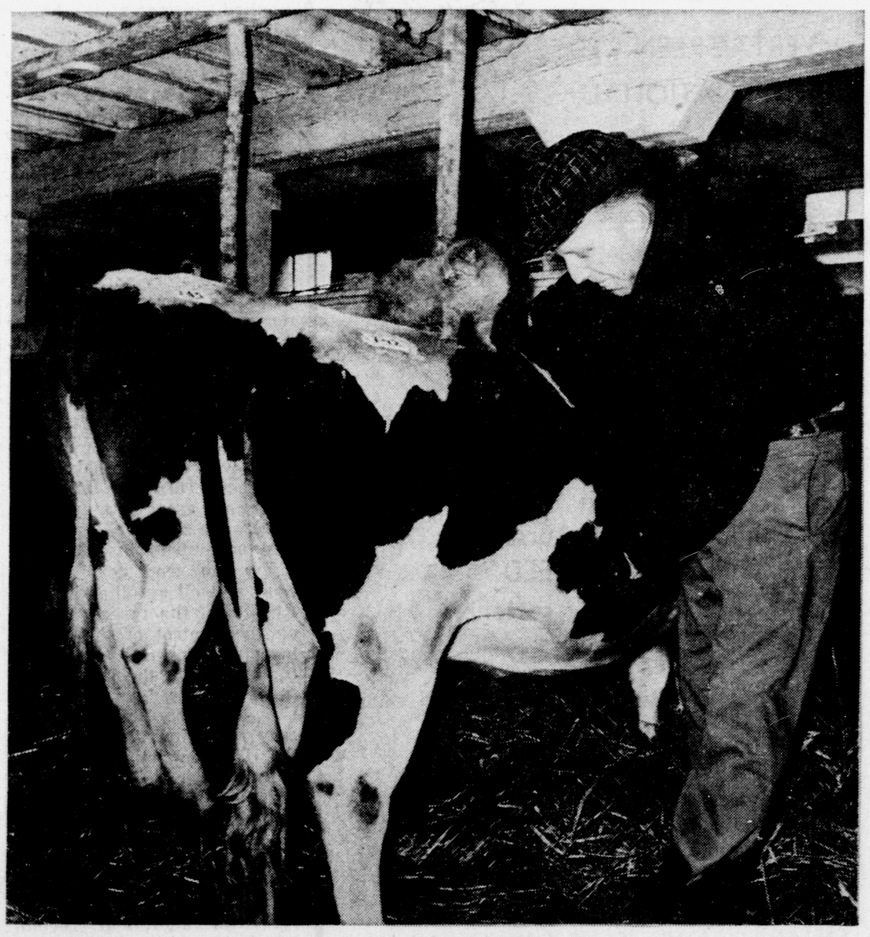
HAVE THE information buyers want readily available, advises the magazine. This is very important if prospects will be coming when the man of the house isn't home to help answer their questions.

Use showmanship in selling. For instance, write your classified ad especially to appeal to a woman. Point out features that aren't apparent and play up the good points of the rooms.

The magazine gives other sharp selling ideas that may help you. For instance, one woman had all figures covering mortgage, taxes, heating, and so on, listed in a notebook with the suppliers' and banks' names and addresses. Another man mimeographed these facts to give to prospects.

Good schools today are an important value in selling a house. One woman took her prospect to the excellent neighborhood school to meet the principal. The buyer was able to see the size of classes, the equipment, and the quality of instruction.

Finally, keep a complete record of your sale, says the magazine. You'll need it for tax purposes.



A REAL, LIVE COW is examined by suburbanite Norman Gunsaullus of 301 Maywood Lane, Hoffman Estates. The tame barn cat was a friend of Meyer's 20 cows. Gunsaullus was not in the market for a cow since zoning regulations forbid cows in garages in Hoffman Estates.